BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

MINIATURE GLOF COURSE—Am building 18-hole attracting many; what we believe to be in Southern California; $1500 to complete. Will sell attractive proposition to parties who come in at once. L. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MINIATURE golf course, no. Wonderful return $100 to $500 required. For address Stoker, P.O. Box Beach.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE—SALE BIG PROFITS

MINIATURE Golf Course, lot, 150x200 to trade for

PARTNER, very best paying on th in L.A. Average 700 per day. 125 day up. Place owner Low rent. Profit $300 to Books open to prove. All cash ness. If you have $1500 want a home and guarantee maker, you will buy this. Owner at station, 4400 PASADENA AVE. No brokers.

PARTNER wanted by well-southern California manufacturing firm, established 5 years. Have fully equipped plant. Need man with nominal capital for expansion. Sell products throughout Southern California and profits. Apply 1612 W. 23RD ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with cash and references can secure interest in established merchandise business. Good drawing account; money absolutely secure, no risk; never unless you mean business. this is a real proposition. Box 403, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Light manufacturing business. Well established and future possibilities. Need $5000 to handle other details. Good investment and money well secured. Drawing account and $ to all parties. 1439 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER, THEATER, DRAW $250 monthly, with incorporate. Must should net $5000 yearly each. No experience not required. Must have $2000 cash. Address P. box 31, Times Branch, for interview.

PARTNER wanted, young man, experience and about $4000 to share 50% interest, established business. Present partner leaving city. Address O. box 31, Times Branch.

PARTNER, must have $2000, Asian preferred, to assist in Oriental produce market. Inquire Oriental Produce Co., 1217-1219 E. 7th st., daily 8 to 4 p.m.

PARTNER—Must have $2000, Asian can preferred, to assist in Oriental produce market. Inquire Oriental Produce Co., 1217-1219 E. 7th st., daily 8 to 4 p.m.

PARTNER wanted in the undertaking business; single man. Part time; personality and following immaterial. Address N. box 61, Times Office.

PARTNER for Miniature Golf Course. MURDOCK & WAGNER, 302 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 530 W. 6th st.

PARTNER. Want honest man to put cash and manage help in business $3000 required. Fully secured. No experience necessary. 616 S. Main.

PARTNER, Cement contractor; plenty jobs and equipment; several men. Good opening for $5000. 1913, Times Office.

PARTNER, old-established manufacturing business. Big opportunity right man. Small investment. 1620 W. 7th.

PARTNERS for manufacturing business. Have contracts. Need well-known consulting engineer financially for appointment. Box 1, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, teamster for 8-ton truck; single man. Part time. Address O. box 372, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted. Decorative artists for new fixtures. Have patented proposal and an 800-ton six-inch cruiser interested. phone NE 2222.

PARTNER, lady, poultry, $500 required. $150 required. 1250 E. 41st st.

PARTNER wanted. DAYS elect; ventilator of merit. 634 S. Main.

PARTNER; Lady—man; $1000 guaranteed. P.O. Box 1

PARTNER wanted in auto repair battery station. 2178 Hyde Park Blvd.

PICTURE frame store for sale. Modern.

POOL HALL, 3 tables, 4 pool; 1 yr. Price right for quick sale. Beverly Hills.

POULTRY market, same owner years. Business now pays $400 to $500 NET. 1008 WEST 7TH.

RADIO store, established, doing than $1000 cash monthly. $1000 will handle. Have possible. haven't got the money. Address box 244, Times Branch.

REPAIR shop, generator, well equipped, $75 month. Cheap. 3008 W. 7TH.

RESTAURANT, 2400 S. Main st. Good night business. Will stock. Reasonable. Owner leaving so far as best, so they will for

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for business, everything new, Reasonable. 1644 W. 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT, chop suey, 3-year rent $35. 2-car garage. Chickens. 120 W. Lemon, Duarte.

RESTAURANT, doing 45 meals this week. Best offer takes it on. Illness. Owner, 113 E. 7th.

SANDWICH shop for rent, fully equipped and partly furnished. Shire district. 632½ LA BREA.

SANDWICH shop, good business. Owner leaving city. 201 S. Main.

SERVICE STATION, cold drink, which shoppe, 16-year lease at $10 month. P.E. Arrowhead 91, to Boulder Dam, opposite State inspection station. Modern building. Priced for quick sale. etc. Fine producer, grocery, etc. Fine on main road. Full price $3500. Terms. Owner, 2 miles east of Upland. Phone Upland 1

SODA fountain, modern. Complete electric carbonator. Cost over $1000. $200. 604 E. 4th st.

STATIONERY, FINE ARTS, picture framing. Long established profitable business. Big bargain. No agents. Address J. box 200, Times Office.

TEA ROOM, sacrifice lease and equipment, central location, reasonable low rent, private dining and apartment. Inquire 1161 Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Tearoom Has Done $ Day. Seats 36. Rent $35. Lease or sick. Real sacrifice. 3008 W.

TEA room with living room, newly furnished. Reasonable. Rent. 718 N. Wilcox.

THEATER building and equipment, suburban, for city or country. Address P. box 1, Times Branch.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing, cleaning, finishing. Best cash prices. Deliver car. Good terms. Schmeling-Kraft Upholstering Co., 1218 S. Main st. Phone 6606. Call 612 W. 23rd st.

Business Wanted

SOLD IN TEN DAYS

IF your business and fixtures are for sale, see us. We have buyers. CENTRAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 1006 W. 7th st.

YOUNG couple, excellent references, $250-$300 to invest with services of owners and schemers; have references. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG man wanted with $2000 to $3000 cash to assist in well-known consulting engineer financially for appointment. Box 1, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, teamster for 8-ton truck; single man. Part time. Address O. box 372, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted. Decorative artists for new fixtures. Have patented proposal and an 800-ton six-inch cruiser interested phone NE 2222.

PARTNER, lady, poultry, $500 required. $150 required. 1250 E. 41st st.

PARTNER wanted. DAYS elect; ventilator of merit. 634 S. Main.

PARTNER; Lady—man; $1000 guaranteed. P.O. Box 1

PARTNER wanted in auto repair battery station. 2178 Hyde Park Blvd.

PICTURE frame store for sale. Modern.

POOL HALL, 3 tables, 4 pool; 1 yr. Price right for quick sale. Beverly Hills.

POULTRY market, same owner years. Business now pays $400 to $500 NET. 1008 WEST 7TH.

RADIO store, established, doing than $1000 cash monthly. $1000 will handle. Have possible. haven't got the money. Address box 244, Times Branch.

REPAIR shop, generator, well equipped, $75 month. Cheap. 3008 W. 7TH.

RESTAURANT, 2400 S. Main st. Good night business. Will stock. Reasonable. Owner leaving so far as best, so they will for

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for business, everything new, Reasonable. 1644 W. 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT, chop suey, 3-year rent $35. 2-car garage. Chickens. 120 W. Lemon, Duarte.

RESTAURANT, doing 45 meals this week. Best offer takes it on. Illness. Owner, 113 E. 7th.

SANDWICH shop for rent, fully equipped and partly furnished. Shire district. 632½ LA BREA.

SANDWICH shop, good business. Owner leaving city. 201 S. Main.

SERVICE STATION, cold drink, which shoppe, 16-year lease at $10 month. P.E. Arrowhead 91, to Boulder Dam, opposite State inspection station. Modern building. Priced for quick sale. etc. Fine producer, grocery, etc. Fine on main road. Full price $3500. Terms. Owner, 2 miles east of Upland. Phone Upland 1

SODA fountain, modern. Complete electric carbonator. Cost over $1000. $200. 604 E. 4th st.

STATIONERY, FINE ARTS, picture framing. Long established profitable business. Big bargain. No agents. Address J. box 200, Times Office.

TEA ROOM, sacrifice lease and equipment, central location, reasonable low rent, private dining and apartment. Inquire 1161 Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Tearoom Has Done $ Day. Seats 36. Rent $35. Lease or sick. Real sacrifice. 3008 W.

TEA room with living room, newly furnished. Reasonable. Rent. 718 N. Wilcox.

THEATER building and equipment, suburban, for city or country. Address P. box 1, Times Branch.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing, cleaning, finishing. Best cash prices. Deliver car. Good terms. Schmeling-Kraft Upholstering Co., 1218 S. Main st. Phone 6606. Call 612 W. 23rd st.

Business Wanted

SOLD IN TEN DAYS

IF your business and fixtures are for sale, see us. We have buyers. CENTRAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 1006 W. 7th st.

YOUNG couple, excellent references, $250-$300 to invest with services of owners and schemers; have references. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG man wanted with $2000 to $3000 cash to assist in well-known consulting engineer financially for appointment. Box 1, Times Office.

All the News All the Time
PAID-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

EQUAL RIGHTS
Los Angeles Times
LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—140 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES
FINAL EDITION

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930. C
SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

IMPACT PERIL IDEA UPSET

Robinson Jolts Opposition

Senator Spikes Argument as to National Safety in Radio Talk

Speaks in Grange Series, Devoted to Exposition of Treaty Terms

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, who helped negotiate the naval treaty, said today it was "difficult to comprehend" the arguments of the pact's opponents that involves a sacrifice of American safety.

Senator Johnson, who was one of the delegates to the London conference, followed a radio address by leaders of the National Grange, continuing the series of talks by sponsors and foes of the treaty that has kept the issue before the public while it awaits action in the Senate.

NAVAL STRENGTH

The address was confined almost entirely to an exposition of the treaty, in the course of which he took the various cate gories of ships, explaining the strength of the three signatory nations as provided by the treaty.

Senator Johnson, over the cruiser question, said: "Narrows itself down to whether to construct eight-inch guns, or replace six-inch gun turrets on three ships under the London proposal and an additional 8000-ton six-inch cruiser authorized by Congress.

It has been suggested that Congress authorize the President to lay down the cruiser, which gives us parity with Japan.

PROHIBITION NEWS TO HIM

West Virginia "Hill Billy" Not of Beverly Clan; Admits Violation

CLARKSBURG (W. Va.) June 21. (Exclusive)—Riding on his first train and hearing the first radio program in his life last night, when he went to Elkins to answer a prohibition law violation in Federal court, Mack Straw Derman of Mathias, the mountainous section of Hardy county, told the court he never heard of the prohibition law before today.

Confessing a violation, he was fined $100. It was the first time he was ever out of Hardy county.

MIDWEST'S MERCURY UP TO CENTURY

Two Deaths Toll of 100 Degree Temperatures in Central Plains States

KANSAS CITY, June 21. (AP)—A heat wave carried the mercury over the 100-deg. mark in Western Kansas today and other parts of the Southwest sweltered in abnormal temperatures.

Apparently centering in Kansas, the heat drove the thermometer to 102 deg. in Salina, 100 deg. in Dodge City and to record highs for the date in Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas.

In Kansas City a mark of 98 deg. was set. Topeka, Kan., reported 96 deg.

In Oklahoma the mercury hovered in the lower 90s.

The death of Mrs. E. H. Dietrich, 75 years of age, was attributed to the heat in Wichita, Kan., where the official maximum was 94 deg.

ONE DEATH TOLL OF OMAHA HEAT

OMAHA, June 21. (AP)—Omaha sweltered today under a blazing sun that sent the mercury to 96 and took the life of Mrs. Catherine McCabe, 80 years of age. Mrs. McCabe, who collapsed on the street while en route home, was dead when doctors arrived. The temperature at Lincoln, Neb., was 101.

GLIDER PILOT KILLED

DOERBERG (Germany) June 21. (AP)—Ernst Ebe, German glider pilot, was killed while making a flight today. His machine fell from a height of 200 feet.

BYRD HAILED IN VIRGINIA

Thousands Cheer Homecoming

Richmond Streets Thronged as Explorer Rides Triumphant

Sword of Honor Wrought in Gold Gift of Native State

Rear-Admiral Byrd, South Pole explorer, just back in America from his two-year trip, will be on the air tomorrow between 5 and 6 p.m. over KHJ, Los Angeles.

At this time the famous explorer will be hooked up with sixty-two stations on a nation-wide network and will have an available audience of 50,000,000 people. The address is directly for the children of America and he will give his first detailed account of his South Pole air explorations.

Balchen, pilot of Byrd's plane; Paul Siple, the expedition's Boy Scout, and other members of the organization will also speak.

RICHMOND (Va.) June 21. (AP)—"Dick" Byrd came back to Old Virginia today to receive the welcome of a conquering hero and a native son.

Thousands of Virginians, their pulses quickened with the peculiar pride of fellow-citizens, cheered and shouted themselves hoarse as the man who conquered the icy coldness of the polar skies stepped upon the soil of his native State. Through solid walls of eager friends and citizens Rear-Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd rode in triumph and acknowledged the tumultuous greeting with salutes and modest bows. Guns of the Richmond howitzers boomed an admiral's salute.

WELCOMED BY GOVERNOR

"It was wonderful, and it's great to be back in Virginia," Admiral Byrd said, as he arrived at the Executive Mansion for an official reception by Gov. Pollard.

The entrance of the admiral into the concourse at the Broad-street station was the signal for an outburst of cheering that continued in unbroken din until he passed out to a waiting automobile where other thousands, unable to enter the station, took up the cheering. Through

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Well, We're on a Parity in This Anyway!

ENGINEER KILLED IN SMASH-UP

Four Others Injured as Chesapeake and Ohio Train Goes Off Track

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) June 21. The engineer was killed and four other persons injured, two of them seriously, in the derailment tonight of the Sportsman, westbound passenger train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, at Hawks Nest, sixty miles from here.

Homer E. Haskell, Huntington, W. Va., engineer of the train, met death in his engine as it plunged from the rails.

The fireman, Hoe Anderson, also of Huntington, was badly burned.

The others injured are W. Clements, Richmond, Va., express messenger, badly burned; Sherman Bostic, Hinton, W. Va., baggage man, and Mary Burke, Negress, Clinton Forge, Va., minor injuries.

Cause of the derailment is undetermined.

In addition to the engine, a combination coach, a passenger coach and an express car were derailed. The train consisted also of another passenger coach, three sleeping cars and a diner which remained on the tracks.

CLOUDBURST HITS TUCSON OUTSKIRTS

Thousands of Dollars In Damages Done by Freak Rain With High Wind

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 21. (AP)—A cloudburst, accompanied by a seventy-two-mile wind, struck the outskirts of Tucson tonight lifting roofs and destroying small buildings at the Municipal Airport, seemingly in the center of the storm. No one was injured.

More than two inches of rain fell in less than an hour. The government maintains a two-inch rain gauge at the airport and the gauge ran over, making it impossible to determine the exact amount of rainfall.

It did not even sprinkle in downtown Tucson three miles from the path of the storm.

Property damage amounted to several thousand dollars, but no accurate estimate could be made today on account of the scene being flooded with water.

The cloudburst seems to have struck an area about five miles wide, the inner edge three miles from the city.

COMING!
Special Annual Vacation Number
Next Wednesday, June 25, the Times Annual Vacation Number will present a complete guide to all the varied resorts, hotels and trips available to local vacationists.
All enticingly told; pictures; directions; helps; hints; almost as much fun as the outing itself. The one big all-embracing vacation guide of the year!

Nation Declared in Better Shape Than Others

DENVER, June 21. (AP)—The United States is comparatively in better economic condition than any other country in the world, Samuel R. McKelvie, former Governor of Nebraska and chairman of the federal Farm Board, told newspaper men today.

All countries are undergoing an economic readjustment, following war conditions, said Mr. McKelvie. "We are in the midst of low prices for all basic commodities and must learn to adjust our business to a lower level of costs and a new level of profits.

"Our farmers, as a general rule, already have done so because their deflation started some years ago. Other branches of business must follow suit. Conditions are improving in industrial centers and will continue to do so possibly faster than we imagine."

Stowaway Bride Shipped Back to Home in Belgium

GALVESTON (Tex.) June 21. (AP) Her romance balked by deportation, Fatma Petrowitz, 18 years of age, was returning today to Antwerp, the port from which she crossed the ocean as a stowaway to marry her lover, Alexander De Fieron.

De Fieron attempted to remain with his bride by the same method she employed in reaching him, but was discovered hiding aboard the Shipping Board vessel Waban, upon which she was being deported.

In jail much of the time since her arrival here May 11, the girl eluded immigration authorities long enough to marry her lover two weeks ago.

Gasoline Prices in New Tumble

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—Retail gasoline prices took another tumble in the Bay district today. Major-brand stations dropped to 14 or 15 cents at noon, following the lead of independents which had cut the 17-cent price maintained for the last week. Standard stations were the only ones in the East Bay that did not cut.

According to major oil company officials, the dealers have taken the initiative in the new price war. The tank wagon price has not changed again, they said.

AIR CRASH PAYMENT BILL PASSES HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—The Senate bill to authorize payment of $42,377 to the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., of Los Angeles, as reimbursement for the destruction of one of its planes in a collision with an army plane near San Diego in April, 1929, was passed today by the House and sent to the President.

SHOT FROM DROPPED GUN CRACKS SKULL

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 21. (AP) Payton H. Hoge, 41 years of age, insurance agent and former national Vice-Commander of the American Legion, is in a critical condition today from a depressed skull fracture caused by a bullet wound. Mrs. Hoge said he was cleaning a .45-caliber pistol which dropped to the floor and discharged.

LIQUOR TAX JAILS IDAHO COLLECTORS

Wallace Officials Join Mullen's Because of Levy for Cities' Benefit

COEUR D'ALENE (Idaho) June 21. (AP)—The thirty-two defendants in the Wallace "rum rebellion" case were convicted today by a Federal jury, marking virtually a clean sweep in the government's crusade against North Idaho whisky selling.

The principal defendants were Mayor Herman J. Rossi, former Mayor W. H. Herrick, and Chief of Police W. J. Bailey.

The Wallace men were accused of conspiring against the dry laws by levying on liquor dealers, the money going into the city treasury for use in building bridges, paving streets and providing school funds. Twenty of the defendants admitted that "donations" were made and defense counsel argued sentiment of the city was for a "wide open" regime and inasmuch as no personal graft was involved, it was proper for liquor and vice to contribute "to the betterment of the city."

Two score Mullan men were convicted recently of conspiring to collect from saloons, the money supporting the town and paying the city police force. In each case, the government charges, police officials saw to it money was paid into the treasury.

Student's Body Found in Lake

BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 21. (AP)—The body of Jeremiah Sullivan, Canisius College graduate, who disappeared mysteriously last winter, was on its way to Buffalo today from Picton, Ont., where it was found floating in Lake Ontario.

Meanwhile Federal authorities renewed investigations into rum-smuggling activities in Western New York which were started after young Sullivan's disappearance. Their inquiry previously had developed, they said, Sullivan had been employed in smuggling liquor across the Niagara River here just before he disappeared.

CENSUS RETURNS

Chicopee, Mass. (revised.) 43,981; increase 7167, or 21.4 per cent.

Springfield, Mass., (revised.) 149,861; increase 29,247, or 15.6 per cent.

Westfield, Mass. (revised.) 19,772; increase 1168, or 6.2 per cent.

West Springfield, Mass., 16,683; increase 3246, or 24.1 per cent.

Omaha, Neb. (revised.) 214,-175; increase 22,574, or 11.7 per cent.

Clifton, N. J., 45,673; increase 19,263, or 70.2 per cent.

Wooster, O., 10,764; increase 2560, or 30.1 per cent.

Connersville, Ind., 12,859; increase 2013, or 18.5 per cent.

Newcastle, Ind., 13,906; decrease 492, or 3 per cent.

Richmond, Ind., 32,561; increase 5796, or 21.6 per cent.

Shelbyville, Ind., 10,602; increase 901, or 9 per cent.

Norwich, Ct., 32,163; increase 2413, or 8.1 per cent.

New London, Ct., 27,827; increase 2138, or 8.3 per cent.

AIR CRASH PAYMENT BILL PASSES HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—The Senate bill to authorize payment of $42,377 to the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., of Los Angeles, as reimbursement for the destruction of one of its planes in a collision with an army plane near San Diego in April, 1929, was passed today by the House and sent to the President.

SHOT FROM DROPPED GUN CRACKS SKULL

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 21. (AP) Payton H. Hoge, 41 years of age, insurance agent and former national Vice-Commander of the American Legion, is in a critical condition today from a depressed skull fracture caused by a bullet wound. Mrs. Hoge said he was cleaning a .45-caliber pistol which dropped to the floor and discharged.

TARIFF CUT PLEA MADE

France to Make Global Claim

Relationship Dependent on Reciprocity, View Taken by Minister Flandin

Mexico Foreign Office Asks Growers to Look Around for New Markets

PARIS, June 21. (AP)—A global claim for reduction of the new United States tariff rates on a certain number of French products after careful investigation is the French government aim made known in a formal interview with the press today by Pierre Etienne Flandin, Minister of Commerce.

The official stated that in case the Tariff Commission should prove unable to give satisfaction to the demands of France it will be necessary to "face the situation." He added significantly, "normal relations between the United States and France can be guaranteed only by strict reciprocity."

M. Flandin said he believed such modifications might be obtained from the Tariff Commission. "Otherwise," he said, "we will be obliged to deal with the situation."

INCREASES MADE

"It is incontestable that the Hawley-Smoot tariff involves considerable increases on a number of products," he said. "Considered at the beginning as a measure for the protection of the farmer, the project was extended notably to cover the industrial interests."

"It is only just to recognize," the Minister added, "that we have obtained appreciable satisfaction on some points during a long discussion of the bill. For instance, Congress renounced proposed increases on lace from 90 to 300 per cent ad valorem and we thus safeguarded our industries in Calais and Caudry. But on certain other points our protests were unavailing."

SHRINKAGE CITED

He pointed out a growing shrinkage in French trade with the United States, stating that the balance in favor of the United States which amounted to 2,000,000,000 francs in 1928 had increased to 3,000,000,000 in 1929, and that this year the first three months' business showed a balance unfavorable to France at a rate of 5,200,000,000 francs.

"Of course," Mr. Flandin continued, "this unfavorable balance is offset in a certain measure by invisible exports." The Minister qualified the statement by saying, "but purchases made in France by tourists, even in normal times, are insufficient to make up such a deficit and besides, it is reasonable to take into account that the tourist movement has singularly slowed up in France.

"We must not overlook on the debit side of our account with the United States sums which we are obliged to pay on war debts which amount to an average of $30,000,000 a year."

PLAN DEMAND

The Minister said his office is working closely in co-operation with the French commercial attache in New York scrutinizing the new tariffs comparing them with former rates and with French duties and consulting all economic associations interested in the question.

Minister Flandin said a global demand will be made to the American government.

"As soon as the results of these examinations and consultations are in hand," M. Flandin said, "they will be transmitted to President Hoover. Two eventualities are to be considered.

PROBLEM PRESENTED

"The American authorities will either give us satisfaction or refuse. If we obtain modification of certain tariffs we shall have no reason to seek to change our relations with the great country which rendered us such eminent service during the war.

"We hope America's sense of justice and traditional comprehension of business will bring to it a reasonable appreciation of the situation. Nevertheless, if the Tariff Commission should not take our

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

HUNDREDS IN INDIA HURT

Clash Puts 350 in Hospital

Women Trampled Under Horses' Hoofs as Police Make Savage Attack

Refusal of Marchers to Fight Prevents Scene from Being Shambles

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

BOMBAY, June 21. (Exclusive) More than 300 Nationalists were wounded and 350 were sent to the hospital, including ten women, during a series of police charges on the esplanade made this morning on an attempted parade in review before Pandit Motilal Nehru, acting president of the Nationalist Congress. The savagery of the police attack exceeded any since the Nationalist movement developed, while the populace was further inflamed by the presence of troops near by ready to respond to a police call.

Only the disciplined refusal of the Nationalists to attempt violence averted what is generally believed would have been a slaughter since the authorities were prepared for any eventualities.

What reaction is to follow is difficult to forecast, although within an hour after the trouble all Indian shops were closed and a month's cessation of business activities is possible. Witnesses say that the brutalities of the police equaled that of the Wadala and Dharsana raids a month ago, the anniversary of which was observed in many parts of India today.

The clash today occurred through the defiance of the magistrate's order forbidding the use of the esplanade for the review. The police and troops were massed at sunrise, while the Nationalists began assembling before 7 o'clock for the rally under the direction of the war council. Pandit Nehru and other members of the congress witnessed the attack from a driveway. The government officials are determined to brook no further defiance of the laws following today's incident which will possibly bring the campaign to a crisis. The congress approved today's rally after knowing of the court's edict.

TRAMPLED BY HORSES

At about 7:45 o'clock captains and volunteers from all parts of Bombay entered the esplanade. This was a signal for the police charge which was personally directed by Commissioner Healey. Three deputies and 500 police, some mounted, took part in the charges. When the volunteers started to enter the esplanade, the police charged, using lathis, while many fell under the horses' hoofs.

After two more charges the Esplanade was cleared. The Nationalists attempted to parade but were dispersed. The congress officials are holding a conference tonight and are determined to carry on the program that Mahatma Gandhi outlined.

A striking feature of today's defiance of the law was the thorough preparation of the congress authorities for what occurred. They had stretcher bearers and other hospital equipment including surgeons and nurses on the scene, and first aid was followed by the rapid removal of the victims to the hospitals.

NATIVE SHOPS CLOSED

Within an hour after the incident hundreds of native shops throughout the city were closed. Numerous foreign businesses were closed owing to the desertion of the Indian staffs.

The streets are filled tonight with kaddar-clad natives, while the congress house and in other quarters are the scenes of Nationalist meetings. They are determined to carry on the campaign with greater vigor. Speakers at each meeting tonight counseled strict obedience and nonviolence, telling the people not to yield before the troops or police. They asserted that their comrades throughout India are certain to give moral support by similar demonstrations until London listens to their voices.

President Nehru and other leaders will now go to Ahmedabad

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SIX MILLIONS TEXAS COUNT

Lone Star State Shows Great Lead in Decade With Increase of 25 Per Cent Indicated

DALLAS (Tex.) June 21. (AP)—A Texas population of just less than 6,000,000 was the prospect tonight when the Associated Press compiled census returns from 225 of the 254 counties.

The 225 counties which have completed their returns show 5,597,457 residents, as against a total for Texas of 4,963,228 in the 1920 census. The ten-year increase of the counties was slightly more than 25 per cent.

If the same percentage of increase is shown by the twenty-nine missing counties the State's population will be approximately 5,675,000.

West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley revealed the greatest population increases. The growth of cities was more pronounced than that of counties.

Harris county, boasting Houston, the largest city in the State, had a greater numerical increase than any other county. The Harris county figure leaped 161,133 to 347,800. Harris passed Dallas as largest county in Texas in population.

UTAH POPULATION PASSES HALF-MILLION

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21. (AP) Census figures compiled by the Associated Press today listed the population of Utah over the half-million mark, the count being 530,-640, as compared with 449,396 in 1920, a gain of 11.88 per cent.

MILLION AND HALF FOR WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, June 21. (AP)—First official census figures give Washington a population of 1,357,540, a gain of 200,919 over the total of 1,356,621 in 1920, or 14.73 per cent. County totals, as received up to today by the Associated Press, still are subject to slight increases.

Mother Earth Enjoying Jig

GUATEMALA CITY, June 21. (AP) Mother Earth is dancing a prolonged jig in Santa Rosa Province.

The mountainous country has been shaking slightly at rather frequent intervals for the last ten days.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

RADIO, Page 7, Part II.

SPANISH, Page 16, Part II.

NEWS, Page 5, Part II.

OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES, Page 1, Part II.

Hollywood Stars defeated, Page 1, Part II.

Scheduling of Schmeling-Risko fight forthcoming. Page 1, Part II.

Bobby Jones. Page 1, Part II.

Home runs way into finals of golf tournament. Page 1, Part II.

Boulder Dam in spotlight on page 1, Part I, 6-a.

Dodgers walloped by Angels. Page 1, Part II.

Score not twenty-third page 1, Part 6-a.

Amount primary ballots burned in history of Los Angeles. Page 1, Part II.

Aimee welcomed by throngs from Holy Land Page 2, Part II.

Dodgers measurement speed may have no effect. Page 1, Part II.

Bandit doing joint bank stickup in Centervich and Page 1, Part II.

Commissioner for international trade conference in August. Page 1, Part II.

Lassen win first prize in music contest. Page 1, Part II.

Stewart, president of Shrine, dies. Page 1, Part II.

Earthquake takes sixty-four lives. Page 7, Part IV.

Auto camp may be called as murder aid. Page 2, Part II.

Library Association meeting today for convention. Page 1, Part II.

Dangerous curve of cities' traffic. Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS
Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

LEGAL—Notices

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Beryl Evans, who has left my home. Signed, Ralph Evans.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by Ford's Handyman Service, 1000 Broadway.

AFTER June 20th I will not be responsible for debts contracted by Mrs. Anthony Bruno. Signed, Anthony Bruno.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by Mrs. Anthony Bruno. Signed, Anthony Bruno.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Beryl Evans. Signed, Ralph Evans.

TOO LATE—To Classify

DOG, wire-haired terrier, female, silky hair, Red collar. Phone [illegible]

PRIVATE party will buy [illegible] one chick.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 12 to 15 inclusive, Part I. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Financial news, stocks, bonds, markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Developments Indicate New Realty Era; Realty Values Governed by Recreational Areas; Hotel Darby Leased; Exchange Bureau Seeks Alliance of Industries; Need for Open Spaces Shown; City Workers Turn to Farm; May Valuation Exceeds April; Laguna Beach Hotel Started; Home Financing Explained.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part V and VI.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 6, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 20, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 13, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 19, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 18, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. Page 13, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III. Emily Dickinson Unveiled; Recent Books; Cold Facts on Death Valley; Religion and Conduct; Knowledge Made Interesting; Gossip of Book World.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 7 to 14, Part III. Antarctic Life Shown in Film; Russian Film Genius Here; Linguistic Confusions Deciphered; Writers Face Pay on Royalty Basis; Film Technician Artist; Oldsters Reap Harvest; Mothers May Thank Irene Rich; Wallace Beery in "Big House;" Old Phonograph Set Goal; "Lady of Scandal" is Spectacular Project; Theater Minus Old Rules.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Marguerite Drennen, Alma Whitaker, Ransome Sutton, Weare Holbrook, Wycherly Kirkman, Douglas Newton, Mabel Herbert Urner and others.

ROTOGRAVURE. Action; Junior Olympic Winners; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Solemn and Other Moments.

PRE-VIEW. Youngsters; The Public Gazes; Birthday Celebration; Angel Wings.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Harold Teen; Clarence, and Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Things Easy to Make; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Cartoons.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. A Better Crop Year; Spud Men Prosper; Our Neighbors: Hydraulic Farmers; Earning While Learning; Marketing Snares; Watershed Guarded; Efficiency on Farm; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; No White Collars Now.

growth; mathematics shows Los Angeles world's largest city by 1966. Page 1, Part II.

THE WEST. State rail board flies brief opposing rehearing of Plaza depot case. Page 4, Part I.

Expos to make no fight on Federal order linking northern and western Pacifics. Page 4, Part I.

Pierce county (Washington) Democratic delegation instructed to vote dry. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Madman hurls wife and children to death from cliff and plunges to doom himself. Page 2, Part I.

Admiral Byrd greeted by thousands in Virginia. Page 1, Part I.

New York's maniac killer believed in Brooklyn now; petters report spy answering description. Page 2, Part I.

Nobel prize physicist tells method of looking at insides of atom. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Robinson spikes arguments on danger to nation in London naval treaty. Page 1, Part I.

Boulder Dam preliminary fund approved by Senate subcommittee, despite Hayden's attack. Page 3, Part I.

Deficit fears for next fiscal year cause concern in Washington. Page 3, Part I.

House passes bill to pension man shot by dry agent. Page 8, Part I.

President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission is given new lease on life. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN. French to make demand for American tariff reduction. Page 1, Part I.

More than 500 hurt in new India clash. Page 1, Part I.

Premier Tardieu in debate says French policy of huge forts abandoned for mobile defense. Page 6, Part I.

Ortiz Rubio is about to settle Mexico's agrarian question. Page 7, Part I.

Col. Fierro, Mexican flyer, makes nonstop hop from New York to Mexico City. Page 7, Part I.

Dr. Curtius makes radio peace appeal from Berlin. Page 9, Part I.

Rumania seeks British loan to build battleships for Black Sea. Page 9, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 4, Part VI. Lure of Ensenada Felt by Motorists; Big Prizes Offered by Times in Motor-Log Contest; Road-Building Work Doubles; Bad Motor Pick-up Causes Accident; Touring Requires Permit; Quick Trip to Zion National Park; Road Hog One Bad Offender; Test Required of Parachutes; Gliders Teach Air Fundamentals.

TREATY PERIL ARGUMENT ANSWERED BY ROBINSON

Arkansas Senator Deals Telling Blow to Opposition by Plain Talk on Pact Provisions

(Continued from First Page)

tons in favor of the latter. He termed this difference trivial in view of America's advantage in eight-inch gun cruisers.

The series of radio addresses was begun by Secretary Stimson, who headed the delegation at London. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, an opponent of the pact, spoke in reply. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, then spoke in defense of the treaty and last night Johnson replied to him.

TEXT OF ADDRESS

The text of Senator Robinson's address follows:

Apparently some who are prominent in public and private affairs believe that the soundest and safest course for the United States to pursue is to maintain such armaments as its geographical and political circumstances seem to require, with little regard for the policies of other nations respecting their military and naval forces.

Believing that public opinion in this country generally approves of fair treaties for limitation and reduction, it is assumed for the purposes of this address that the vital issues raised by the London treaty involve the relations which the treaty contemplates for the naval armaments of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, rather than absolute needs.

In order to form a correct conclusion as to whether the interests of the United States are properly safeguarded by the treaty, it is necessary to compare the fleets of the powers signatory at the time of the conference with the armaments which the treaty authorizes. It appears to me unnecessary to argue that the controlling consideration is the relative rather than the absolute strengths of the armaments of the three principal naval powers.

SHIP CATEGORIES

My hearers already understand that combat vessels are divided into five categories: Capital ships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, submarines and destroyers. The treaty recognizes two subclasses in the cruiser category based on the difference in caliber of guns carried, the subcategories being ships mounting six-inch guns and those carrying eight-inch guns.

The Washington conference limited tonnages in capital ships and aircraft carriers only. It failed to restrict the other classes, save as to the maximum gun caliber (eight-inch) and unit tonnage of cruisers (10,000 tons) and left the nations free to build submarines, destroyers and cruisers without other restrictions.

Following the Washington conference of 1922 Great Britain and Japan carried forward large construction programs in all auxiliary craft so that when the London conference assembled the United States Navy was notably inferior to the navies of Great Britain and Japan with respect to cruisers.

DESTROYER SITUATION

In destroyers our tonnage material exceeded that of either of the other powers, but practically all of it was constructed hastily and defectively during the war. No destroyers have been laid down by the United States within the last ten years, while both Japan and Great Britain have had steady continuing programs, with the result that the larger proportion of their destroyer tonnage is new and superior compared to our own.

The treaty limits the United States and Great Britain each to 150,000 and Japan to 105,500 tons. The relation established for the three navies in this category is generally accepted as adequate for the requirements of the United States.

The proposal by the United States and Great Britain to abolish submarines was not incorporated in the treaty because France and Japan refused to approve or consent to it.

DISADVANTAGE CITED

Our delegates entered the conference at a disadvantage with respect to subsea craft. We had submarines built, building and appropriated for December 31, 1929, totaling 69,510 tons, while Japan had 77,842. Japan entered the conference with a ratio in her favor as compared with the United States of 10 to 12.

Under the treaty the United States, Great Britain and Japan receive parity at 52,700 tons.

Everyone knows that the ships already built or in construction count heavily in a conference for limitation. It can hardly be expected that one nation will sacrifice tonnage already built in order to accept a ratio greatly inferior. The United States did not desire to increase its tonnage in submarines. On the contrary, it was regarded more desirable to obtain a substantial reduction on the part of Japan, and this was accomplished from 78,000 tons, approximately, to 52,700.

It would seem that the arrangement for the United States with respect to submarines should be regarded as satisfactory in view of the tonnage possessed by Japan at the time the conference met. Moreover, our submarines are old, while those of Japan are relatively new.

CAPITAL SHIPS

Under the Washington conference the United States had 76,000 tons less in capital ships than Great Britain. If the scrapping program contemplated by the treaty is carried out, that disparity will be almost completely removed and if the modernization program is effected (which Great Britain now recognizes our right to make) the United States will have a slight superiority in tonnage over the former in capital ships. In addition the five ships which Britain will scrap are comparatively new and superior to the three which we will scrap under the treaty.

It is with respect to cruisers that the principal question to the treaty arises. Members of the general board and others maintain that the division of cruisers into two subcategories, and the acceptance of only eighteen eight-inch cruisers for the United States to fifteen for Great Britain, (particularly in view of the fact that two of ours are not to be completed during the life of the treaty) constitute a sacrifice of the safety of the United States and such disparity between Great Britain and our country in cruisers as requires the rejection of the treaty.

In view of the pertinent circumstances relating to this contention, some of which are now to be referred to, it is difficult to comprehend such an argument.

CRUISER SITUATION

It should be remembered that when the conference met Great Britain had four times and Japan two times the tonnage of the United States in cruisers actually in commission.

In eight-inch cruisers built the United States had two, Great Britain fifteen and Japan eight. In eight-inch cruisers under construction the United States had eleven, Great Britain four and Japan four. With respect to the six-inch subcategory the United States had built ten, Great Britain thirty-nine and Japan twenty-one with tonnages 70,500, 177,691 and 98,415, respectively. None of the three powers had any tonnage of this subclass in construction. From a position of inferiority the United States passes during the life of the treaty to a place of marked superiority in the eight-inch cruiser subclass. She will have fifteen completed and three in process of construction, while Great Britain will have fifteen and Japan twelve. The tonnages authorized will be for the United States, 180,000, for Great Britain, 146,800, for Japan, 108,400. The ratio will be ten for the United States and Japan six, respecting eight-inch cruisers.

SIX-INCH GUN SHIPS

In six-inch cruisers the comparison is as follows: Under the treaty the United States may have 143,500 tons, Great Britain, 192,200, and Japan, 100,450 tons. Our government will have a superiority of 33,300 tons over Great Britain in eight-inch cruisers and that government will have a superiority over ours of 48,700 tons in six-inch cruisers.

The net difference in cruiser tonnage to be possessed by Great Britain and the United States, therefore, will be 15,500 in favor of Great Britain. Considering the fact that the treaty gives us the advantage already mentioned in eight-inch cruisers this difference is trivial.

Stated in another way, if the general board's minimum proposal should be reflected in the treaty, Great Britain would have had a total cruiser tonnage of 339,000, while the United States would have had 315,000; and to offset this difference of 24,000 tons, the United States would have had three more eight-inch-gun cruisers than the treaty gives her but approximately 8500 tons less in total cruiser tonnage than under the treaty.

CHOICE SET FORTH

The issue thus narrows itself down to the choice between eight-inch as against six-inch-gun armament on three ships under the general board's proposal and an additional 8500-ton six-inch cruiser under the treaty.

It is respectfully suggested that the choice as far as a combat power is concerned is in favor of the treaty arrangement which gives us the additional ship.

Taking into consideration the fact that the United States and Great Britain are each at liberty to build the other's program in cruisers, and the narrow difference in total tonnage to which reference has been made, it is clear that in view of the disadvantage under which the United States entered the conference the treaty arrangement is desirable and effective from every standpoint which an American can occupy.

The fact that six-inch and eight-inch cruisers are adapted to different needs constitutes the basis for division of cruisers into subcategories which the treaty recognizes. The United States can substitute 45,500 tons of six-inch for 33,500 tons of eight-inch cruisers if it so desires, making our total cruiser tonnage exactly that of Great Britain.

The argument advanced by some high authorities that eight-inch gun cruisers are so much more desirable for the uses of the United States than six-inch cruisers loses the greater part of its force when it is recalled that under the treaty the cruising radius of the latter may equal that of the former and that six-inch guns for the United States presumably will carry as far and hit as hard as they will for other powers.

FEARS ON SECURITY SHOWN GROUNDLESS

Senator Robinson

NIPPON PRINCE CITES GREAT PEACE FACTOR

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 21. (AP)—While declining to discuss the controversy between the government and the navy in Japan over the London naval treaty, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the Japanese house of Peers, who arrived here today, said "world peace never can be assailed with the United States, Great Britain and Japan standing together."

"Japan desires to be friendly with other countries and always has been to the forefront in her endeavors to bring about international amity," said the descendant of the former Shoguns of Japan after his arrival on the liner Empress of Russia.

BYRD GREETED IN HOME STATE

(Continued from First Page)

the tumult could be heard the cry, "Hello Dick" as some personal friends sought to break through the cheering with a personal greeting.

The solid phalanx started as the admiral, bronzed and smiling, waved a greeting to the crowd. Along streets gay with flags, streamers and bunting the admiral's automobile wound its way to Capitol Square and the Executive Mansion. Here he passed into the historic building to pay his compliments to the Governor and receive an official welcome from the State and city.

With the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, a famous regiment and his escort in New York, leading the way, Admiral Byrd once more rode through the milling thousands to lay a wreath on the monument of another great Virginian and explorer, Matthew Fontane Maury, "pathfinder of the seas." Here he reviewed his escort—Virginians all—while thousands of admirers joined in the greatest ovation ever given a son of the Old Dominion.

Tired but happy, the admiral retired after the ceremony to "Laburnum," home of John Stewart Bryan, who was also his host after his North Pole flight, for a dinner with his immediate family, before accepting a sword of honor, wrought in gold and silver, as the gift of his native State.

The man who thrilled the world with his daring, courage and resource, was himself thrilled by the welcome he received. With him were his mother, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd; his wife, Mrs. Marie Byrd; Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, and his brothers, Harry and Tom.

Warm sunshine flooded the broad stretches of Monument avenue, hedged by green trees, as the conqueror of polar wastes and the North Atlantic rode down the street dotted with bronze figures of other famous Virginians on his way to the Maury monument.

OCEAN DEEP FOUND IN SOUTH PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—Questions of scientists on the details of a vast deep in the Pacific, discovered by hydrographers with Rear-Admiral Byrd, were left unanswered today by the departure of the explorer for Richmond.

Accepting the special gold medal of the National Geographic Society from President Hoover, he announced a fissure 25,000 feet deep had been found below the waves between Little America and New Zealand.

He did not identify the site closely and scientists were unable to learn its extent.

The deep was discovered by means of an echo-sounding device, known as the super-sonic depth finder, by means of which the distance of the ocean floor from the surface is calculated by the time it takes a sound to travel from the ship to the bottom and back again.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR BYRD'S AIDES OPENED

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Some members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition are looking for jobs. An employment bureau was opened for them today at a midtown hotel.

Among them are aviation mechanics, machinists, carpenters and surveyors. Most of them served the expedition voluntarily or at minimum salaries and jobs they left to go exploring are now filled by others.

MADMAN HURLS FIVE TO DEATH

Family Thrown from Cliff in Orgy of Murder

Throng Sees Mother and Children Lose Lives

Slayer Plunges to His Doom After Foiling Capture

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 21. (Exclusive)—A dramatic murder orgy, wherein a demented war veteran just escaped from a New York base hospital hurled his wife and four little children to death, then committed suicide in view of hundreds of horrified onlookers, was staged here today on the summit of historic West Rock.

For nearly three hours the carnival of death continued, with various persons firing futile fusillades of shots at the madman as he hurled first his wife and then his children over the brink of the towering rock. Police and firemen raced up to halt him, and panic spread among the mothers of the section.

At 10 a.m., the veteran, later identified as Raymond Spang, 35 years of age, and his family appeared on the summit, having driven there by a winding road presumably to enjoy the view. A few minutes later, pedestrians in the West Rock road, 480 feet below, saw Mrs. Spang, 33 years of age, run to the edge of the precipice which forms the southern side of the cliff and stand there, wringing her hands and screaming. Spang rushed up behind, kicked her and she plunged forward head foremost, striking on a ledge 300 feet below.

CRIES BRING THRONG

Cries of alarm raised by those witnessing this murder brought hundreds into the road, but the maniac, unmindful of their shouts to him, soon dragged Helen, his 12-year-old daughter, up to the brink of the cliff. He lifted her above his head and held her there, screaming and kicking, for nearly three minutes. Then he hurled her over.

Alarms were telephoned in to the police and fire departments and squads of patrolmen and fireman began the long race to the scene.

Spang disappeared meantime, but soon came again to the ledge with Lorraine, 7, in his arms. He lifted her above his head as he had held her elder sister, and waited. The child's screams could be heard below and the horrified witnesses saw her kicking and clawing the air. Then he threw her over the cliff.

LAST TWO VICTIMS

Once again the madman disappeared from view, only to return a moment later with his 5-year-old namesake, Raymond, Jr. He hurled this boy over the precipice and a few minutes later sent his remaining child, Donald, 3, to what he believed was instant death.

Mrs. Spang had been instantly killed in her plunge, but the struggles of his children, evidently weakened the maniac. Their bodies failed to clear the jagged side of the cliff and all four landed, still alive, in some brush about twenty feet below.

Spang shook his fists and cursed at the crowd below and then started scrambling down to the moaning children. William Hague, a druggist, ran into his store near by, got a shotgun and emptied both barrels at him, but the shots were of no effect. Other near-by residents brought out rifles and began shooting at him. Spang's movements and the angle of elevation made their aim bad, and he paid those gunning for him no heed.

HURLED CLEAR OF ROCK

He gained the underbrush and, picking up his injured children, one by one, repeated the horrifying scene enacted on the summit. This time he hurled them clear of the steep side of the rock, and they fell in a heap beside or on top of their dead mother.

For nearly ten minutes Spang remained there, peering over the underbrush and down to the ledge where the bodies of his little family lay. A score of persons had managed to climb up the cliff from the road and were gathered down there on the ledge, attempting to administer first-aid to the wife and children.

As police and firemen reached the summit the madman jumped forward and plunged nearly 100 feet to another ledge. Brush cushioned his fall, and those who saw him from below and above, said he did not appear to have been much hurt.

FIREMAN LOWERED

A rope was produced at the summit and Fireman Berube volunteered to be lowered by a rope down the cliff side in an effort to capture the killer. With the rope tied around his body, under the armpits, the fireman was slowly lowered, but the rope was ten feet short of reaching the ledge on which Spang landed.

The madman had arisen to a sitting posture and was hurling stones at the crowd below him. Berube, gaining a foothold, tried for nearly an hour to lasso Spang with a rope he had taken with him, but the latter dodged the noose and cursed the fireman, but made no attempt to stone him.

Finally Spang, having exhausted all the loose rocks on the ledge, took off his left shoe and hurled it at the crowd, which by now had swelled to nearly 10,000 persons. Hearing wild rumors that a madman was murdering children, curious persons had flocked to the scene from all directions.

LEAPS TO DEATH

Berube, at length despairing of reaching the madman, signaled to be lifed back to the summit. Then, as the fireman's slow ascent began, Spang stood up, crossed himself and, with hands lifted in a diving position, leaped down. His body crashed on the same ledge where the crushed bodies of his wife and children lay.

Spang was killed instantly, as his wife and three of his children, Helene, Lorraine and Donald, had been. Little Ray was still alive when help reached him, but died an hour later in a local hospital.

Later investigation showed that Spang had been admitted to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn nine weeks ago, suffering from maniac-depressive insanity. His wife reported he had been suffering from severe contrasting fits of moroseness and abnormal gayety. On May 1, last, he was transferred to Veterans' Hospital No. 81 in the Bronx and made his escape from there last Sunday afternoon. He went direct to his home at Ansonia, thirteen miles from here, and when he explained that he had been discharged as recovered his family held a welcome party for him last night.

At his suggestion they started out this morning in his automobile to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Spang, on West Rock Road. It is believed they decided to drive en route up to the rock's summit for the splendid view and that there Spang was seized with a murderous mania.

CAROLINA TOWN ALWAYS LIT

City Finds It Cheaper to Keep Lights Burning In Daytime

ELLENTON (S. C.) June 21. (AP)—This little town stays lighted all the time.

Each pole supporting a light has a switch beyond arm's reach from the ground. Time was when the city fathers hired a boy to make the rounds each evening and morning turning the lights on and off.

It was discovered that the electricity consumed was cheaper than the boy's wages, so the boy was dispensed with and the lights go on forever.

MOB'S GUNS END LIFE OF NEGRO MAN

South Carolinans Shoot Him After Young Women Say They Were Attacked

UNION (S. C.) June 21. (AP)—Dan Jenkins, Beaufort (N. C.) Negro, was shot to death by a mob here this afternoon after he had been identified by two young white women as the man who attacked them earlier in the day.

A mob of about 1000 men had been searching for the Negro since this morning, when the young women reported the attack. Their last names were given as Shipman, and they are sisters-in-law. They live about six miles from here.

Those who viewed Jenkins's body said it was "shot all to pieces." It was taken to Maple Ridge Church, Negro, where an inquest was conducted this afternoon.

Jenkins came here recently and had been working on a highway passing in front of the Shipman home.

GOVERNOR REPROVES SHERIFF'S CONDUCT

COLUMBIA (S. C.) June 21. (AP) Gov. Richards tonight declared "The conduct of Sheriff Greer of Union was utterly reprehensible," in connection with the lynching of Dan Jenkins, Negro, shot to death there today as an asserted attacker of two young white women.

"The Sheriff told me he did not know a soul in the mob; that he could not get into the mob to see its members. I consider his conduct reprehensible."

HUNDREDS HURT IN INDIA CLASH

(Continued from First Page)

where next week further moves by the Nationalists are contemplated. There will be a great demonstration Tuesday for the denunciation of the expected findings of the Simon commission. No round table without Mahatma Gandhi will be re-emphasized.

SIX HURT IN SURAT AS POLICE CHARGE CROWD

BOMBAY, June 21. (AP)—Six persons were injured today at Surat, in a police charge that broke up a meeting of 5000 Indians. The police used their sticks on the crowd.

The Indians were calling on students at the Surat College to suspend their studies in view of the present political situation.

Peshawar reports said that airplane demonstrations over the Afghan frontier were no longer considered necessary. The followers of the Haji and Turangai are reported as deserting rapidly and peace overtures are expected.

NEW JERSEY PRIMARY CHALLENGE TO DRYS

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—Pointing to the recent New Jersey primary as "a clarion call to action," Louis J. Taber of Columbus, master of the National Grange, said today dry forces will accept the challenge of "repeal with the return of the saloon as opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and prohibition." Speaking over a national hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company, Taber said Dwight W. Morrow, Republican nominee in New Jersey, "but takes the place of another Senator who favored repeal."

MANIAC KILLER SHIFTS GROUND

Elusive Slayer Believed in Brooklyn Now

Spy on Lovers' Meetings in Bushwick Similar

Letter Announcing Leaving Held Ruse by Police

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive) Intensive search for the demented murderer of Queens shifted suddenly to the Bushwick section of Brooklyn tonight after a supposed maniac was reported spying on hallway and roof lovers' trysts there. Detectives spread throughout the district, believing that the letter-writing maniac may select Brooklyn for his third victim, to add to Joseph Mozynski, Whitestone grocer, and Noel Sowley, handsome athlete. They were slain as they sat with their sweethearts in parked cars in a lovers' lane.

Police took no stock in an eighth letter—perhaps from the killer, perhaps not—in which the writer, signing himself "X-3" as did the boastful slayer of Mozynski and Sowley, declared he has abandoned his plan to kill sixteen petting party principals and is departing for Russia.

DESCRIPTION FITS

Two reports that a spy was terrorizing Bushwick petters came to police there and included a description of him. It tallied with the description of the Queens murderer in almost all details.

One was from a girl who lingered in the doorway of her fourth-floor apartment with her young man. A slinking man who followed them from the street climbed to the stairs to the fifth floor and lurked there watching the couple. The uninvited chaperon so terrified the girl and man that they took refuge in her apartment and called the police, but the stranger had disappeared when they arrived.

Another girl reported that while she was sitting on a Bushwick roof with her boy friend a sleasy individual suddenly emerged from the shadows and stared at them unabashed. They, too, were frightened and fled.

MAN HUNTERS PLANTED

Tonight specially picked man hunters, who waited in vain for the deadly X-3 in a College Point woodland throughout Friday night, were shifted to Brooklyn.

After an unsuccessful parade of suspects through Jamaica headquarters today police admitted they were as thoroughly baffled as when they began to hunt the letter-writing killer who calls his shots by mail.

For a time police here were interested in 15-year-old Frank J. Page, who shot a pawnbroker during a hold-up in Boston and, when caught by pursuing policemen, announced that he was "3-X, the man behind the gun."

BRAGGING BANDIT

It was proven that the young bandit was romancing, however. Detectives believe the crack-brained craftiness of the maniac has prompted him to announce "no more" in the hope that they will relax their vigilance and so give him a chance to kill victim No. 3 on the list he schedules for slaughter.

The latest letter, mailed late Friday, relates that "3-X," an agent of dread 77 Wilhelmstrasse during the World War, now is through and is sailing for Europe. It discusses the writer maniac's connection with the supreme council of Russia.

GUN IN TRUNK SHOOTS MAN

ST. LOUIS, June 21. (AP)—Emil Hagen, a baggage handler at Union Station, was shot and seriously wounded today when a firearm in a trunk he was handling discharged.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881
The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAdison 2345
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sundays, 10 Cents
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.50, monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $16.00, monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 201

3 for 1 PRICE

...ALL THIS WEEK
Scientific EYE Examination!
Spherical Lenses, Frame Complete
ALL for $4.50
Other glasses in proportion.
True up your Eyes Today!
Have your eyes examined in a proper way by an Oculist. No drops used. Relieve your headaches and eye strain. It is so easy done my way.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
(Same location 14 years)
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg
315 South Broadway

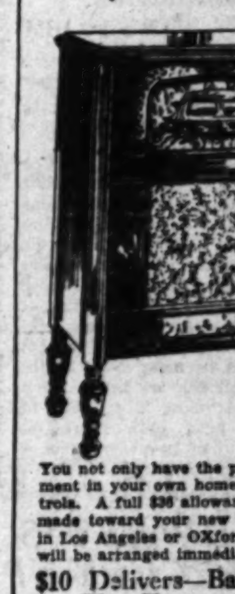
PILES AND FISTULA
During the past several years the Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic, 1117-1124 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles, have permanently relieved thousands of Hemorrhoids (piles) sufferers without surgery or interference with their daily activities.
Probably no other group of diseases are so prevalent and common to people of all ages, in all walks of life, as those of the rectal region. And although many do not know it, these troubles are the primary cause of many others which can be eliminated only by removing the cause.
VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE
A written, telephone or personal request will provide the sufferer with a valuable booklet which will be easily understood. No charge is made for consultation or examination.
Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. KAMMANN, M.D., and E. C. HAMLEY, M.D.
SUITE 1117 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. VAndike 2583.

Open Today SUNDAY
2-DAY SALE
100 All Electric
RADIOS
$7 to $97
Floor Samples, Demonstrators. Majestics, Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Philcos, Sonoras, Freshmans, Crosleys and others.
Fully guaranteed. Many Screen Grid. Many Electro Dynamic.
You can buy a Radio as low as $1 Down and $1 per Week.
BIG DAY & NITE RADIO MART
864 S. Main at 9th
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Easy Payments at Cash Prices
Full X-Ray............ $3.00
Crown & Bridge Work. $5.00
Fillings .... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions . $1.00
Plates Repaired ..... $1.00 up
While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
210 Stack Bldg. 228 W. 4th
VA. 6278—TU. 6773

FREE
Home Demonstration
Model R-32 Micro-Synchronous
VICTOR RADIO
Now only $142 and your old Victrola
For a Limited Time $36 Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Instrument



You not only have the privilege of hearing this marvelous instrument in your own home, but you may also trade-in your old Victrola. A full $36 allowance from the regular price of $178 will be made toward your new Victor Radio. Just phone VAndike ... in Los Angeles or OXford 9715 in Beverly Hills. A demonstration will be arranged immediately.
$10 Delivers—Balance 12 Monthly Payments
Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
BEVERLY HILLS · POMONA · ANAHEIM

California's Greatest Radio Store
The Most Stupendous RADIO SALE of the season that Hundreds Have Been Waiting for
The Famous Peerless COURIER
9 tubes (with 3 screen grids) and the new Kylectron speaker.
Regular List Price $204.50
Our sale price for a limited number only
$69 complete
Very Easy Terms
This unusually beautiful radio stands 48 inches high, made from finest selected American walnut and ... brand new instruments, of course. Sliding doors ... are of matched burl walnut—a truly rich and magnificent cabinet in every respect. Remember the quantity is very limited—get here early.
No Telephone or Mail Orders.
During this Sale we are offering up to $125 allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all of the other standard make radios we carry.
Open until 9:30 p.m. including today (Sunday)
PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 WEST ADAMS
The big corner store out of the high rent district— West of Vermont.

PEOPLE OF EVERY LAND VISIT FAMOUS LOS ANGELES GLAND SURGEON
The roster of those who have availed themselves of a gland operation by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, includes many men and women of wide note, practically from every profession and trade, hailing from almost every State in the Union and several foreign countries.
With more than 17,000 gland operations to his credit, a number probably as large as the sum of the combined experiences of a large proportion of all other surgeons in gland therapy, Dr. Wheeler brings skill and a vast experience into this work which can be acquired only through extensive practice.
One of the outstanding and surprising features of Dr. Wheeler's method of treatment is the fact that he is actually able to transplant vital glandular tissues into the patient ... without ... of any kind ... and without ... patient's own glands ... Wheeler technique ... worked out ... planted tissues ... their substance ... perform their ... glands and ... the organism ... them.
Dr. Wheeler's ... booklet, Health and ... From Normal Gland ... may be had free upon ... or written request.

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

SUNDAY MORNING.
Wise ...
Step in and Buy ... are Never Given th...
HERE'S Y...
MR. PRUDENT ... SYNDICATE ME... REALTY INVESTME...
3 SELECT INCOME ...
SELECT IN LOCATION—SE... TION—SELECT IN SAFE R... SELECT IN ENHANCEMEN...
N.W. COR. VERNON & HOOVER ST.
Wonderful corner of the fast growing Southwest. The sagacious investor will immediately realize its further possibilities. ... 2 car lines—Lot 125x110 ... exceptionally fine and attractively constructed 1-story building divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted.
WILL SHOW OVER 20% ON REQUIRED CASH
N.W. COR. 6th & WEST...
... Ambassador-Wilshire location without ... from the heart of downtown ... improved with a most attractive and ... building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground ... garage; upper floor devoted to 14...
WILL SHOW ABOVE 17% O...
NEVER BEFORE in the an... Estate have such properties as ... NEVER AGAIN will similar ...
Prices Actually ... Cost and Far Below ...
I'll be glad to explain to real p... of this oppor...
DEAL DIRECT WITH
HARRY ...
SUITE 308 ASSOCIATED ...
510 W. SIXTH ST.
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS FAber 4301

"If It Hurts, D...
The Greatest Values in Dental Plates Ever Offered
Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plate
... natural in appearance, fits perfectly—sharper—and firmer chewing surface, permits easier and clearer speech—light in weight— durable. VERY BEAUTIFUL and LIFELIKE. They look like natural teeth. Built to suit YOUR TYPE and FACIAL APPEARANCE. Sanitary. Guaranteed.
$16.50

DR...
506...
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6330 Hollyw...
"If It Hurts, D...

RARE BOOK ...
Rare Books and First E... Library of the N...
JEAN HERS...
... Galsworthy's "From the Fo..." 1900; Huckleberry Finn; Li... Don Quixote; and many othe...
The finest collection ever to b...
Days of Sale—Wed. t... June 25, 26, 27 and ...
AT LOS ANGELES ART... 6096-6098 SUNSET B... CORNER GOWER ST.,
Books now on Exhibition—C...
... HE. 3440. Sale conducted b...

California State Spir...
Thirty-fifth Annual Conve...
Central Spiritualist Church, 2...
LOS ANGEL...
PROMINENT SPEAKERS AND ... AT THE EVENINGS AND ...
BUSINESS SESSIONS D...
All Are Welcome to R...

FREE
Demonstration
...2 Micro-Synchronous
...CTOR
...RADIO—

Now only
$142
and your old Victrola
For a Limited Time—
$36 Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Instrument
Without any obligation on your part, we will place a new Victor Radio in your home for a demonstration.
...privilege of hearing this marvelous ins... ...e, but you may also trade-in your old Vi... ...ance from the regular price of $178 will b... ...Victor Radio. Just phone VAndike 1... ...ard 9715 in Beverly Hills. A demonstratio... ...iately.
...Balance 12 Monthly Payme...
...y B. Allen Co.
...Broadway
Pomona Anaheim

...ia's Greatest Radio Store
...st Stupendous
...IO SALE
...the season that
...Have Been Waiting for
...Famous Peerless
...URIER
(with 3 screen grids)
...new Kylectron speaker.
...List Price $204.50
...for a limited number only.
...69 complete
...ery Easy Terms
...ful radio stands 48 inches high... ...cted American walnut and gumwood... ...of course. Sliding doors and pa... ...walnut—a truly rich and magnificent... Remember the quantity is very limited...
...phone or Mail Orders.
...we are offering up to $125.00 ...your old radio, phonograph or ...the other standard make radio...
...p.m. including today (Sunday)
...E RADIO CO.
...85-87 WEST ADAMS
...out of the high rent district—one ... West of Vermont.

...OF EVERY LAND
...AMOUS LOS AN-
...LAND SURGEON
...who have ...a gland ...ayton E. ...ire Blvd., ...les many ...wide note, ...y profes... ...from ...the Union ...untries. ...000 gland ...it, a num... ...re as the ...xperiences ...f all other ...erapy. Dr. ...nd a vast ...ork which ...y through ...ding and Dr. Wheel-
...er's method of treatment is ... fact that he is actually able ... transplant vital glandular ... tissues into the patient's bo... without causing pain, or ... of any kind to the recip... and without disturbing ... patient's own glands. ... Wheeler technique is so care... ly worked out that the tr... planted tissues, by secreti... their substances into the blood ... perform their duties as auxiliar... glands and become a part of the organism which ... them.
Dr. Wheeler's ... booklet, Health and ... From Normal Gland ... may be had free upon ... or written request.

...Want to Buy A Home?
...gs are good examples of the bargain...
...ES WANT ADS

Wise Men

Step in and Buy Where "Angels" are Never Given the Opportunity!!

HERE'S YOURS

MR. PRUDENT INVESTOR
SYNDICATE MEMBERS AND
REALTY INVESTMENT TRUSTEES

3 SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

SELECT IN LOCATION—SELECT IN CONSTRUCTION—SELECT IN SAFE RETURN AND ULTRA-SELECT IN ENHANCEMENT POTENTIALITIES!!

N.W. COR. VERNON & HOOVER ST.
...Undeveloped corner of the fast growing Southwest. The sagacious investor will immediately realize its further possibilities. ...2 car lines—Lot 125x110 ...exceptionally fine and attractively constructed 1-story ...divided into 10 stores, ...tenanted.
WILL SHOW OVER 20% ON REQUIRED CASH

N.W. COR. 3rd AND ALEXANDRIA STS.
145x112 with modern 1-story English type Tapestry Brick Building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted; 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. Investigate nearby improvements under construction.
WILL SHOW NEARLY 19% ON CASH REQUIRED

N.W. COR. 6th & WESTMORELAND STS.
...Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding-minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100 ...improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story ...satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores, ...upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully ...
WILL SHOW ABOVE 17% ON CASH REQUIRED

NEVER BEFORE in the annals of Los Angeles Real Estate have such properties as these been and probably NEVER AGAIN will similar offerings be available at

Prices Actually Less Than Cost and Far Below Present Value

I'll be glad to explain to real purchasers, the "WHY" of this opportunity.

DEAL DIRECT WITH PRINCIPAL

HARRY P. BALL
SUITE 308 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. SIXTH ST. AT OLIVE
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS FAber 4301 SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay"

...The Greatest ...alues in Dental ...ates Ever Offered You

We invite you to compare the quality of our plates and judge for yourself their high class workmanship, notwithstanding their very low prices. We use the highest grade materials, employ the most skilled operators, and honestly believe that "Nature Plates" are outstanding as the greatest dental plate values obtainable. Hundreds of satisfied patients will gladly testify as to ...fit and complete comfort. Come in and let ...samples of these remarkable plates. You ...at their very low prices.

Dr. S. M. Cowen

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plate
...in appearance, fits per...—sharper—and firmer chewing..., permits easier and ...speech—light in weight—VERY BEAUTIFUL and ...LIKE. They look like natural... Built to suit YOUR ...and FA... APPEAR... Sanitary, ...
$16.50

Free Extraction
With All Bridge or Plate Work. No Pain!
I DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY—FILLING, EXTRACTIONS, CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—WITHOUT PAIN.
CREDIT GLADLY
without any additional charge. All work completed immediately. Pay weekly or semi-monthly, as you prefer.

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plate
Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE, NOW, including free painless extracting guaranteed.
$35.00

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
506 South Hill St.
Office Hours—9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor Open Evenings—Open Sundays 10 to 1 Tel. MUtual 3748.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6380 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga.
"If It Hurts, Don't Pay"

...ARE BOOK AUCTION
Rare Books and First Editions from the Library of the Noted Star
JEAN HERSHOLT
...Galsworthy's "From the Four Winds"; Dreiser's "Sister ...; Huckleberry Finn; Little Lord Fauntleroy; First ...Don Quixote; and many other notable items.
...finest collection ever to be sold in Los Angeles
Days of Sale—Wed. to Sat. Inclusive
June 25, 26, 27 and 28 at 8 P. M.
AT LOS ANGELES ART GALLERIES;
6000-6008 SUNSET BOULEVARD
CORNER GOWER ST., HOLLYWOOD
...now on Exhibition—Catalogues on request.
...3440. *Sale conducted by Mr. Jules Ratzkowski*

...California State Spiritualists' Assn.
...Annual Convention, June 25-29.
...Spiritualist Church, 2201 South Union Ave.
LOS ANGELES
...SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE MINISTERS ...THE EVENINGS AND SUNDAY SERVICES.
...BUSINESS SESSIONS DAILY FROM 9-5.
...All Are Welcome to Religious Services.

DEFICIT FEARS RISE IN CAPITAL

Next Fiscal Year Outlook Cause for Concern

Round of Conferences and Caucus Call Result

Plan for Early Adjournment Also Threatened

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—Uneasiness over the thinness of the line separating the Treasury from a deficit for the next fiscal year appeared tonight to be the cause of a round of conferences at the White House and a call for a Republican caucus in the House.

Raised by impending action of the Senate on the World War veterans' bill, worry threatened plans for adjournment and sent a secret call to House Republicans to assemble next Tuesday night to discuss veterans' legislation and the possibility of continuing the present 1 per cent tax reduction on normal incomes through next year.

Already fears have been expressed by proponents of the veterans' measure that the President will veto it and the suggestion has been made that Congress be held in session long enough to act on his message of disapproval if one is forthcoming.

PRESIDENT BUSY

From the White House there has come no official statement of the President's views. He abandoned his customary week-end fishing trip to the Virginia mountains, however, and has been engaged for the past two days in conferences with Congressional leaders and officials of the Treasury and Veterans' Bureau.

He conferred twice today with Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Mills of the Treasury. In the second conference Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau joined and the group of officials submitted figures regarding cost of the measure.

President Hoover has been concerned for several months about the condition of government finances for next year and has cautioned Congress it must watch expenditures closely and eliminate all unnecessary items, if the Treasury is to complete the next twelve months with a surplus.

SURPLUS FADES

Before the 1 per cent tax reduction was granted by Congress, the Treasury estimated it would have a surplus of $122,788,966 on June 30, 1931. The tax reduction cut off $80,000,000 of that amount, the Spanish-American War veterans' bill lopped off another $11,000,000, reducing the prospective surplus to $31,000,000. With passage of the veterans' bill this would be wiped out and a deficit left if the bill cost $74,000,000 or more annually, as estimated.

It also is regarded as likely that the Treasury is expecting less income next year than this when income-tax collections are reaching previously unequaled totals.

Present indications are the government will have a total income of more than $4,000,000,000 this year due to income-tax payments of approximately $2,450,000,000.

The business depression, however, is expected to reduce such taxes next year.

EXECUTIVE COURSE

Speaker Longworth says the President has his mind fairly well made up regarding the kind of veterans' bill he can sign in view of the condition of the Treasury.

He adds he is confident if Congressional action is completed and the measure does not meet the Chief Executive's wishes, he immediately will signify his disapproval and give his reasons without permitting the legislation to die through a pocket veto.

Two meetings of the unofficial Republican steering committee of the House were held today and Representative Hawley, Oregon, chairman of the Republican caucus, sought the call for a conference.

Word was spread quietly and leaders were averse to discussing reasons for the call.

Such a meeting of the Republican group, at the end of a session, is in itself unusual.

The speaker says in view of the uncertainty of the veterans' measure, and the status of the rivers and harbors and deficiency bills, it seems unlikely Congress can adjourn by the end of next week.

Earlier in the day Senate leaders had expressed belief that the remaining legislative proposals can be cleared away in time to quit before next Saturday.

Hurley Chosen by Supervisors

YOSEMITE, June 21. (AP)—Thomas Hurley of San Diego today was elected president of the County Supervisors' Association of California at the concluding session of the organization's twentieth annual convention. Thomas Maxwell of Napa was chosen vice-president.

A resolution presented by Supervisor Gallagher of San Francisco providing for the establishment of a public-utilities section of the association was unanimously adopted.

Under the measure the section will study the public-utilities situation and provide information which will assist the State Railroad Commission in fixing equitable rates.

Air Travel Fare Rate Changed

ST. LOUIS, June 21. (AP)—A rate of 7 cents a mile for air travel has been put into effect by the T.A.T.-Maddux Air Lines, it was announced today, an increase of 2 cents over the winter rate established January 14, last.

The low winter rate experiment "proved beyond doubt," the company says, "that it is fare, not fear" which keeps most travelers from using airlines.

LAW AND MILLING IN DRAW

MANILA, June 21. (AP)—Eddie Law of Philadelphia and Varias Milling of Manila, featherweights, fought twelve rounds to a draw decision here tonight. Law was groggy in the ninth from a stomach blow. His claim of foul was not allowed.

NOVELIST SEEKS DIVORCE IN RENO

Dorothy Walworth Carman

RENO (Nev.) June 21. (AP)—Dorothy Walworth Carman, well-known author, whose latest story is running serially in a popular magazine, filed suit for divorce here today against Allen Carman, connected with Charles Scribner & Sons, publishers.

Mrs. Carman charges her husband failed to provide common necessaries for a year or more. She asks custody of an 8-year-old daughter and $50 a month for her support. The case will be tried Monday.

BOUNDARIES OF PARIS TO BE EXTENDED

Absorption of Suburbs Will Give Population of More Than 6,000,000

PARIS, June 21. (Exclusive)—The first step toward the amalgamation of a greater Paris, more than 6,000,000 population, was taken today following the Chamber of Deputies' unanimous vote on Premier Tardieu's plan for handling the operation.

Hitherto the ancient and obsolete fortifications, hemming in Paris with a ring of steel and masonry, prevented the capital from expanding and absorbing suburbs.

Many of the suburbs are inhabited chiefly by factory workers and are hotbeds of Communism. These communities have refused to join greater Paris and special legislation was necessary for their absorption.

Two hundred and forty thousand dollars was allocated by the government to prepare for a greater Paris, which includes a zone with an eighteen-mile radius from the center of the capital.

Pardoned Trio Impatient to Return Home

SAN QUENTIN, June 21. (Exclusive)—Receipt by Warden Holohan today of the official pardons granted yesterday by Gov. Young resulted in the immediate freeing of Philip Rohan, Harvey Lesher and Michael Garvey, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder in Los Angeles of A. R. Miles, druggist, in 1927.

Lesher and Rohan, half-brothers, when notified of the pardon, gave principal credit to their mother, Mrs. C. E. Lesher of Los Angeles.

Garvey was so impatient to rejoin his wife and 5-year-old daughter in Wyoming he wanted to start walking immediately, before changing even his prison garb for the new suit of clothing supplied by the State.

All, however, waited until 1 p.m. for new clothing and left together. Rohan and Lesher went to Los Angeles and Garvey to his family.

Four Lake Erie Boat Tragedy Bodies Found

TOLEDO (O.) June 21. (AP)—The body of Charles H. Nauts, collector of internal revenue here, missing since last Saturday, when he and seven men in a speed boat disappeared, was found floating in Lake Erie five miles south of West Sister Island today. The bodies of Henry Hainbuch, Franklin Jones and Frank Miller also were recovered today.

Searchers previously had recovered the body of John Liptak.

All of the eight were prominent Toledoans. They were en route to an Elks' celebration at Pelee Island when they disappeared.

The following day their boat was found floating right-side up and an intensive search was begun by airplanes and Coast Guard boats.

HUNGARIAN DRYS MEET TO PROTEST WET DRIVE

BUDAPEST (Hungary) June 21. (AP)—Hungarian temperance leaders today admitted prohibition in Hungary will have a long and difficult road to travel. Gathering in a general assembly to protest against a recently organized government competition for the best method of pushing the sale of Hungarian wines, leaders of the Federation of Abstinence Societies cited what they described as the benefits of prohibition in the United States.

SIAMESE PRINCES REACH VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 21. (AP) The Princes Ajjah, Prasobari and Chirasakti, nephews of the King of Siam, arrived here today on board the Empress of Russia. Prince Chirasakti, graduate of Woolwich school in England, is in his late teens and is en route to Washington to visit the Siamese Legation, while the Princes Ajzah and Prasobari soon will enter a school in the United States capital.

DAM FUND OVER SENATE HURDLE

Subcommittee Favorable for Appropriation

Arizona's Fight to Prevent Report Futile

Hayden Pours Antagonism on Unheeding Ears

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—The $10,660,000 appropriation written into the House deficiency bill for starting work on the Boulder Dam project was retained today by a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee after arguments for striking it out were heard.

Senator Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, appeared, seeking to have the appropriation stricken out. He told the committee the Swing-Johnson Act for the Boulder Dam project contemplates an agreement among the States concerned for division of water before actual beginning of construction.

SECRETARY SATISFIED

Northcutt Ely, executive assistant to Secretary Wilbur, who negotiated contracts with the States, presented a file of the negotiations on behalf of the Interior Department. Ely said the Secretary is satisfied conditions have been met.

William J. Donovan, the Federal government's representative in negotiations between California, Arizona and Nevada, was presented by Senator Hayden. He laid before the committee a report he made to the Interior Secretary showing there has not been complete agreement among the States.

ARIZONA WON'T AGREE

Senator Johnson, Republican, California, said Arizona has made clear it will not agree to division and use of power. Senator Hayden contended if the bill is passed with the appropriation it will mean that, without agreement among the States, California will use Federal funds and Federal authority for irrigation. He asserted once California uses the water she will claim rights in perpetuity to it under existing statutes.

The bill with the Boulder Dam appropriation will be submitted to the full Appropriations Committee on Monday and will come up for final action early next week.

Science Group to Meet Here

EUGENE (Or.) June 21. (AP)—Dr. T. Wayland Vaughn, director of the Scripps Institute at La Jolla, Cal., today was chosen president of the western division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the closing session of the three-day convention here.

Other officers of the association were elected as follows: Ernest G. Martin, Stanford, vice-president; J. Murray Luck, Stanford, secretary. Los Angeles was chosen as the place for the next meeting which date will be set later.

Almost-like-new
STEINWAYS
at substantial discounts

Only a short time remains in which to share in this Steinway savings event! Seldom if ever is the Birkel Music Company able to assemble as many almost-like-new Steinway pianos and offer them at reduced prices. Many can not be told from new. A few have been reconditioned in our own shops and are guaranteed like new. Some that were loaned visiting artists have been classed as used and specially priced. All represent worth-while savings. Included are baby, living room, parlor and concert grands. A number of Duo-Art grands are likewise available.

Among the world-famous artists to whom some of these Steinways were loaned during the past year are:

Geraldine Farrar — Elisabeth Rethberg
Artur Rodzinski — Dusolina Giannini
Lawrence Tibbett — Mme. Matzenauer
Arthur Friedheim — Sergei Prokofieff
Josef Hofmann — John McCormack
Rudolph Friml — Edwin Schneider
Jascha Heifetz — George McManus
Paolo Gallico — Ignaz Friedman
Ruth St. Denis — Alfred Cortot
Alfred Hertz — Sigrid Onegin
Adele Verne — Lauri Volpi
F. Achron — Elly Ney
Mme. Schumann-Heink

... consider what these famous names denote and the significance of their choice of the Steinway ...

Three Years to Pay

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN "THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS" ....

VA. 1241

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 SO. BROADWAY

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

A Feature from our ...
Summer Sale

This 8 Piece Suite $126.66

Consisting of Table; Arm Chair, Five Diners and Buffet ....

The table is beautiful, sturdy and most graceful ... in size 40x54 with a 6-ft. extension.

The chairs are unusually roomy ... very comfortable and good-looking ... the seats are covered with three-tone Jacquard velour.

The buffet is a picture, showing the refinement and taste one loves to see in the dining room ... the panels on the cabinets have an oval butt walnut overlay, this same effect is seen on the top back rail ... the drawers have matched walnut fronts ... all drawer bottoms are mahogany ... a large velour-lined silver tray is included. The teardrop handles are graceful. The suite is all hardwood with beautiful walnut veneers.

Another example of the Birch-Smith idea of fine furniture at modest cost!

—the obvious value seen in finish—line—construction—of this lovely suite of French influence—is making folk exclaim—and better yet, open up accounts with us ... and that's what we want—to add new accounts to our books ... we are always glad to welcome new faces as well as to greet our old friends.

BIRCH-SMITH
FURNITURE COMPANY
737 SOUTH HILL STREET · LOS ANGELES · TRINITY 4121

It's Easy to Shop at Birch-Smith's
All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door

"It's Greatest Blessing I Ever Had", She Says

"Sargon has been the greatest blessing I ever had! I go out of my way to recommend this wonderful medicine to people I know, and if anyone will call me at OLympic 8292 I'll be glad to tell

MRS. K. VAN DAN ACKER

them too," recently declared Mrs. K. Van Dan Acker, 1940 Mellon Ave., Los Angeles.

"I was so handicapped by rheumatic pains I couldn't walk a city block; and often I'd lie awake most of the night suffering. I had weak dizzy spells and always had a fear of falling over even just in moving about the house. My appetite was very poor and I had a world of trouble with my stomach.

"I've taken just five bottles of Sargon, along with Sargon Pills, and every rheumatic pain has left me. I do all my housework and walk around hours shopping on top of that! I have a wonderful appetite and eat anything I want without suffering the least distress from my stomach. The dizzy spells have disappeared, and my sleep is sound and restful; my whole system seems benefited and I have more strength and energy than I've had in years!"

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

STATE REPLIES IN PLAZA CASE

Rehearing of Supreme Court Ruling Opposed

Brief Denies Nine Points of Asserted Error

Rejection of Railroads' Plea Anticipated

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—As a preliminary to another Supreme Court ruling in the protracted Los Angeles Plaza union terminal case, the Railroad Commission, through Attorney Arthur T. George, today filed with the high tribunal its brief in opposition to a rehearing of the May 27 decision ordering construction. Under the usual rules of procedure, the Supreme Court will rule in another five days. It is anticipated the petition of the railroads for a rehearing will be denied.

In the Railroad Commission brief, Attorney George denies in detail each of the nine points of asserted error raised by the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Los Angeles and Salt Lake. The major point of contention, as it has been through the many stages of the controversy, is the point of jurisdiction wherein lies the mandatory power for construction.

The commission's brief stresses the point that the Supreme Court, as charged by the railroads, did not err in holding there is no conflict between the Transportation Act of 1920, under which the railroads hold the Interstate Commerce Commission alone can force action, and the California Public Utilities Act, under which the Railroad Commission issued its mandatory order, with qualifications. The qualifications are the carrying out of complementary acts in connection with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission's brief avers all these other conditions have been met. Therefore, it is argued, the carriers must construct the Plaza terminal and proceed with grade-crossing eliminations as set forth in the order.

CLIFFORD MADE DEAN OF HARVARD ENGINEER

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) June 21. (AP) Prof. Harry E. Clifford has been chosen dean of the Harvard engineering school to succeed the late Hector J. Hughes, the board of overseers at Harvard, announced today.

ESPEE RESIGNED TO LINK ORDER

Shoup Indicates No Fight on Federal Ruling

Northern and Western to Push Hook-up Plans

Federal Board Rail Edict Effective July 20

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—No attempt to go beyond yesterday's decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission authorizing the Great Northern-Western Pacific link will be made by the Southern Pacific, it was indicated today by Paul Shoup, president of the latter railroad. In a formal statement, he said:

"Congratulations to the Western Pacific and Great Northern.

"I wish earnestly again to thank the thousands of shippers and the many communities who believe as we do that the existing facilities, rail and water, with additions from time to time, are ample to take care of all existing traffic and all that may be created and that the support permanently of the new line must come principally from business diverted from us and our connections.

"If events prove us wrong in any substantial way in this view, we will be pleased as well as surprised.

"In any event we will, as good citizens, cheerfully accept the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is, under the law, the final arbiter in such matters. I will be interested in reading the full text of the decision."

Acquiescence in the decision without further recourse to possible legal delays means the probable start of construction work on the 200-mile Keddie to Klamath Falls line by the first of August. H. M. Adams, president of the Western Pacific, and W. P. Kenney, vice-president in charge of traffic for the Great Northern, both announce they are ready to proceed with construction immediately. The I.C.C. order, however, is not effective until July 20. Kenney spoke for the Great Northern in the absence of Ralph Budd, president, who is overseas.

RAIL OFFICIALS WILL CONFER ON CONNECTION

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 21. (AP) Officials of the Great Northern and Western Pacific railroads will meet here Monday to confer on plans for immediate construction of the $15,000,000 connection between the two lines from Klamath Falls, Or., to Keddie, Cal., as authorized yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

H. M. Adams, president of the Western Pacific, and others are coming from San Francisco to meet W. P. Kenney, Great Northern vice-president, who is due here from St. Paul.

Railroad men said absence in Russia of Ralph Budd, Great Northern president, will not hinder prompt construction.

HARBOR BILL VOTE ASKED TOMORROW

House Will be Requested to Dispose of Measure for $142,000,000 Fund

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—Final action on the rivers and harbors omnibus bill carrying authorizations estimated at $142,000,000 is to be sought in the House Monday when that branch will be asked to accept Senate amendments to the original measure.

The House Rivers and Harbors Committee had instructed Chairman Dempsey to ask unanimous consent to accept the Senate amendment, increasing the total by about $24,500,000, today, but action was deferred to permit the members additional time in which to study the new projects.

Chairman Dempsey expressed belief that there would be little difficulty in obtaining approval in the House now. However, he added, if opposition developed the measure would go to conference and the differences would be ironed out in short order.

Although President Hoover has not indicated what action he would take it is believed by Republican leaders on both sides of the Capitol that it will meet with his approval in view of his long advocacy of improvement of the nation's waterways.

Captives Tell of Hardship on African Desert

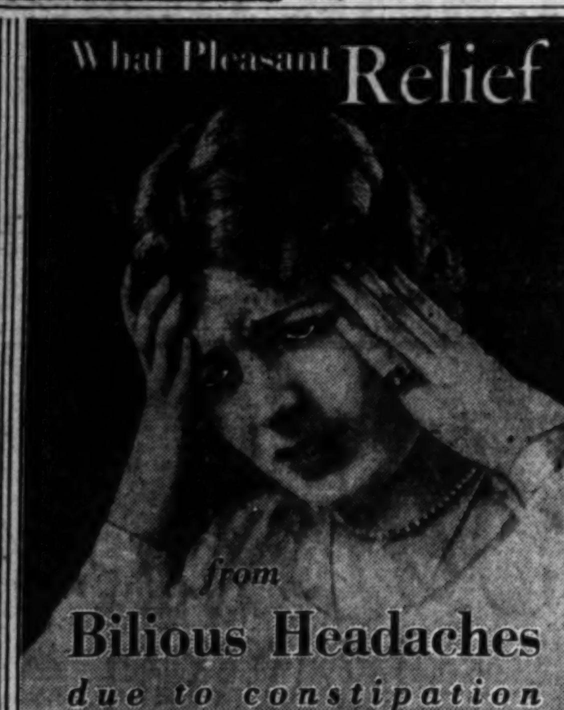
MADRID, June 21. (AP)—A story of hunger and hardships under the broiling sun of the North African desert was told in a letter today from Commander Ricardo Burguete of the Spanish army air force, who with three companions was forced down almost a month ago near Cape Bojador and later ransomed.

Commander Burguete's companions were Capt. Nunez Maza, Sergt. Vincente Ferrer, the mechanic, and a Moorish chieftain. When their planes were forced to land they were captured by wild tribesmen of the district and held until a ransom of 7500 pesetas (about $900) was obtained for each.

In the camp of the Nomads the aviators were half starved and Sergt. Ferrer was especially abused, the letter said.

TAMALPAIS RAILROAD ASKS LEAVE TO QUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—Once the delight of tourists but now neglected by them in favor of the sight-seeing bus and the new toll road to the top of Mt. Tamalpais, the Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods Railroad finds itself unable to meet modern competition and today applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to abandon its lines.



HUNDREDS and hundreds of folks right here can tell you that pitiless sick headaches and spells of biliousness due to constipation are usually gone in short order when you look to Flaxolyn for help.

One pleasant spoonful of the new Liquid Flaxolyn taken three times a day for a short time, has proven to be an excellent and effective check on biliousness caused by occasional constipation.

Men and women of all ages know how true it is that Flaxolyn gives the nicest sort of bowel movement you ever experienced. Flaxolyn physics the bowels thoroughly so that all the constipated waste moves out, without griping or disturbing you in the slightest.

• • •

New Liquid Flaxolyn contains no narcotics—no drastic or habit-forming drugs—but is rich in air-dried and sun-dried herbs which are effectively combined with bile salts and highly approved vegetable extracts and organic medicinals.

In Liquid Flaxolyn are found Buchu Leaves from Africa, Valerian from Belgium, Licorice from Spain, Aloes from the Barbadoes Islands. Also Dandelion Roots, Ginger, Sarsaparilla Roots, Senna Leaves and other potent herbs.

Make This Free Test of New Liquid Flaxolyn—You do not risk a penny when you give Flaxolyn a trial. The money you leave with the druggist is merely a deposit. The quick results must prove TO YOU that Flaxolyn is more than worth the small amount you pay for it.

NEW LIQUID

FLAXOLYN

MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT

Tear out this coupon and hand it to the druggist, who will supply you with a large, economical bottle of Flaxolyn on this *generous offer* . . . If Flaxolyn does not bring you a satisfactory improvement by the sixth pleasant spoonful, return the partly-used bottle and have your money handed right back to you! That is an absolute guarantee . . . Our great confidence in New Liquid Flaxolyn is based upon the splendid success it has already attained.

Ask for the New Liquid Flaxolyn at any druggist in Southern California. Pleasant tasting, easy to take.

Face Disfigured by Pimples. Lasted a Year. Cuticura Healed.

"I had pimples on my face. They itched and burned so that I could not leave them alone. They were hard and red and festered and scaled over. The irritation caused me to scratch them and scratching caused eruptions. They bothered me so that I could not sleep at night, and my face was disfigured by them. They lasted about a year.

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. After using it I purchased more and was completely healed." (Signed) Charles Carter, 636 E. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., June 25, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

THE OHIO STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF AKRON, OHIO **ORDERED SOLD TO BLACKSTONE'S** 7979 AUTO TIRES AT A FRACTION ON THE DOLLAR

POSITIVELY NO DELIVERIES NONE MOUNTED NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER.

Remember BLACKSTONE'S RETIRES ... in 10 ...

TIRE SALE

7979 TIRES SACRIFICED. DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

This is the most Sensational TIRE SALE in the History of California

Do Not Wait Attend This Sale NOW!

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS ATTENTION
These Are All Brand New Tires

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M. All Tires on Sale Subject to Prior Sale

FOLKS This is the TIRE SALE You cannot afford to miss!

2562 NEW 30 x 3½ CORD TIRES
While They Last $2 EACH
A SET OF 4 TIRES $7.75

959 NEW 30x4.50 BALLOON TIRES SENSATIONALLY UNDERPRICED
$3.25 EACH
A SET OF 4 TIRES $11.25

3393 NEW 29x4.40 BALLOON TIRES SENSATIONALLY UNDERPRICED
$2.75 EACH
A SET OF 4 TIRES $9.95

Children's Apparel 50c
2 to 6 Years
Dresses, Skirts, Slips, Sweaters, Sun Suits, Combinations, etc. Values to $1.95.

LAST CALL
For California's Finest Department Store
RETIRING SALE-

10 FINAL DAYS
THIS IS THE END — TO SELL OUT BLACKSTONE'S ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK AND ACCUMULATED FIXTURES — THIS IS THE END

LAST CALL
Blackstone's Retires After 34 Years
DOORS CLOSE

A POSITIVE SENSATION
Regular $1.95
CARD TABLES $1
LIMIT TWO TO A CUSTOMER

2 TUBES COLGATE'S
TOOTH PASTE 39c
One 50c Tooth Brush
Regular $1 Combination Package

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

175 Smart, New Shantung Dresses. Values to $12.50, now....... $5.95
275 Broadcloth and Shantung Dresses. Values to $16.50, now....... $7.95
150 All-Wool Sport Sweaters. Values to $3.95............ $1.98
Genuine Gazelle Leather SPORT JACKETS ALL HALF PRICE

Men's Reg. $2 Silk Handmade
NECKWEAR $2.00
Now 3 for.........

CHILDREN'S COATS

Reg. $8.95 COATS........ $2.95
Reg. $8.95 COATS........ $4.50
Reg. $11.95 COATS........ $5.95
Sizes 2 to 6

ENTIRE STOCK DRESSES
Must be Sold Regardless of Cost
100 printed chiffons, georgettes, prints, crepes, etc.
ORIGINAL VALUES TO $25
$9.75

DRESSES Original values to $19.50 NOW $6.95

Buy Two for $19.00

$20,000 Stock Nationally Advertised
Toilet Goods
REDUCED BELOW COST

Reg. $1.50 Houbigant Toilet Water.................89c
All Hot Water Bottles ....HALF OFF
Reg. 75c two 5-lb. sacks Epsom Salts..................35c
50c Colgate's Giant Tooth Paste.................25c
50c STRASSKA Tooth Paste 23c
$1.20 Doz. Jergen's Hard-Water Soap 59c
$3.50 Military Brush Set......$1.75
And all other TOILETRIES, too numerous to mention, on sale at HALF PRICE

FRANCES DENNY PREPARATIONS NOW HALF OFF

3 Bars Cashmere Bouquet Soap and One Can Talcum Powder. Reg. $1.00 combination package 47c

Harriet Hubbard Ayers

Reg. 40c Luxurious Tube Cream...... 29c
Reg. $2.00 Luxuria Cream... $1.33
Regular $4.00 Beautifying Face Cream $3.13

Reg. $1.75 Combination Package Dusting Powder Powder Puff. Two Bottles Perfume.. 79c

RUBINSTEIN'S PREPARATIONS NOW HALF OFF

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUITS
Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost
Tailored by master craftsmen. Imported and domestic ... Originally priced to sell from $50 to $75. New Tuxedos ... Your unrestricted choice NOW WHILE THEY LAST.
$27...

TOPCOATS
Values $50 to $75. Your unrestricted choice, while they last................
$23.50

1500 Prs. Women's
HOSIERY
Reg. $1.75 Quality
Slenderizing heel; silk top to toe; all the latest shades
All Perfect
An Outstanding Value 89c
Van Raalte, Propper, Mission Knit Fine Hosiery.
½ Off

ENTIRE STOCK OF GLOVE SILK, RAYON AND CREPE
LINGERIE
HALF PRICE
Crepe de Chine Slips. $8.75 values............ $3.98
Crepe de Chine Shorts. $2.95 values............ $1.48
Cotton Print Pajamas. $2.00 values............ 98c
Lounging Pajama Ensembles. Values to $15.00............ $6.75

17 BRIEF CASES
Values from $14.00 to $19.50. Your choice.... $6.95

20 BRIEF CASES
Values from $15.00 to $30.00. Your choice.... $9.75

"Innovation" Luggage
Trunks, Suit Cases, Gladstones, Overnight Cases
NOW ½ OFF

$25,000 Stock
Men's Wear
Shorts, Sweaters, ... and All Accessories HALF OFF
Reg. $2 Suspenders ...
Arrow Collars ...
Reg. $1 Fancy Socks ... 2 for ...
Val. to $6 Imptd. GOLF HOSE....
Reg. $2 Imptd. Lisle HOSE ......
3000 Men's Shirts
Manhattan, Lion, Wilshire, etc.
Reg. $3.50 Men's Shirts ....
Reg. $4.00 Men's Shirts ....
Reg. $5.00 Men's Shirts ....
Reg. $7.50 Men's Shirts ....
Reg. $10.00 Men's Shirts ....

Tub Frocks
Prints, linens. $2.95 values.. 98c
Fine printed linen 3-piece ensembles. Size 40 only. $7.95 vals. $3.98
BASEMENT

Thermic Auto Jugs, $2 Value $1
BASEMENT

Imported French Kid
GLOVES
Novelty cuff styles, values to $6.00.... $1.98
$1.50 values, Fabric Gloves.... 49c

COSTUME JEWELRY
39c
Large Stock better jewelry ⅓ OFF and LESS.

Reg. $2.00
MEN'S PAJAMAS
$1.00

Odd Trousers
Values $10.00.... $3.75
Various colors and materials, including flannels for summer.

Sports Jackets
Values $35.00.. $12.50
Colors, including greens, browns and blues. All sizes.

Blackstone's Entire Stock
WOMEN'S COATS

25 WOMEN'S COATS. Values to $110.... $49.50
100 WOMEN'S COATS. Values to $69.50.. $29.50
50 WOMEN'S COATS. Values to $38.50.. $22.50
100 WOMEN'S COATS. Values to $35.50.. $16.75
150 WOMEN'S COATS. Values to $35.00.. $12.95
150 Embroidered Coats, silk crepe lined, formerly $15.50 now...... $5.95
30 WOMEN'S COATS values to $19.50....... $9.75

Reg. $1.50
SEALPAX
UNION SUITS..... 79c
6 for $4.50

BASEMENT SPECIALS

SHEETS
81x99; $1.89 value........
$1.19

Pillow Cases
36x42
29c
or 4 for $1.00

500 yards FANCY WOOLENS, SUITINGS and COATINGS, values to $4.95; now, yard..... $1.29

300 Women's
All-Wool
BATHING SUITS
Sensationally underpriced. Regular $5.50 value.... $2.75

Reg. $2.50 Men's
STRAW HATS 79c

Free PARKING TO OUR PATRONS AT ANY SYSTEM AUTO PARK

BLACKSTONE'S
BROADWAY AT NINTH ST.
RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS

No CHARGES C.O.D'S EXCHANGES PHONE CALLS

School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
MAdison 2345

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

JUNE 22, 1930.—[PART I.]
Remember BLACKSTONE'S RETIRES FOREVER... in 10 days
FOLKS! This is a TIRE SALE. You cannot afford to miss!
SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.
3393 NEW 29x4.40 BALLOON TIRES SENSATIONALLY UNDERPRICED 2.75 EACH
A SET OF 4 TIRES $9.95
Retires After 34 Years ... CLOSE
COLGATE'S ... PASTE ... Tooth Brush 39c
CHILDREN'S COATS $2.95 $4.50 $5.95
... STOCK MEN'S SUITS Sold Regardless of Cost $27.50
$25,000 Stock Men's Wear Shorts, Sweaters, ... and All Accessories HALF OFF
Reg. $2 Suspenders ... Arrow Collars ... Reg. $1 Fancy Socks ...
Val. to $6 Imptd. GOLF HOSE ... Reg. $2 Imptd. LISLE HOSE ...
3000 Men's Shirts Manhattan, Lion..., Wilshire, etc.
Reg. $3.50 Men's Shirts ... Reg. $4.00 Men's Shirts ... Reg. $5.00 Men's Shirts ... Reg. $7.50 Men's Shirts ... Reg. $10.00 Men's Shirts ...
Reg. $2.50 Men's STRAW HATS 79c
...AR OF HER OWN? TIMES WANT ADS

...as *fine* as money can buy

Grebe radio

Through all the years of manufacture, A. H. Grebe has adhered to one ideal: that the quality of the radio which bears his name shall not be less than the finest.

Ever building with this in mind, Grebe radios have not only kept abreast of the field—but have in every case introduced new features which have later been adopted by other manufacturers and exploited as a revolutionary development.

Meanwhile Grebe continues to build and to progress. No fanfare of wild claims and exaggerated statements—no tremendous exploitation.

For Grebe radios appeal to those who instinctively recognize true quality, true leadership ... and for those nothing can speak louder than the twenty years of honest quality which is the background of every Grebe of today.

The Mayfair $285 *Complete*
Other Models $258 to $509.50

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

SONG PUBLISHER FEIST SUCCUMBS

He Wrote Tunes at Night After Selling Corsets

Later Composers Gave Him Works to Exploit

'Over There' of War Memory Brought Small Fortune

MT. VERNON (N. Y.) June 21. (AP)—Leo Feist, 60 years of age, song publisher, died at his home here today of arthritis.

Starting his business career as a corset salesman, Mr. Feist wrote popular songs in his spare time but was unable to sell them and finally published one of them himself. It was popular enough to enable him to publish several more. He went into the song-publishing business, building up what became the largest publishing house of popular songs in the world.

When Mr. Feist started his music business, he was lyricist, publisher and salesman. He would write songs at night, get orchestra leaders to play them and then himself take copies around to the stores.

Other composers soon brought their songs to him to be published and he gave up his own tune writing. His first successful song was "Smokey Moke."

One of his most profitable songs was "Over There." He paid George M. Cohan, the author, $25,000 outright for it. The song made a small fortune.

Silver Parley Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—Negotiations by President Hoover with other countries to determine the feasibility of calling an international conference to discuss stabilization of the price of silver are authorized in a resolution introduced in behalf of Senator King, Utah.

The conference would be called, the resolution says, "to consider and devise plans to increase the use of silver for monetary and other purposes and to bring about the stabilization of the price of silver."

MEXICANS ON TRIP TO FIX DEBT PLAN

MEXICO CITY, June 21. (AP)—Luis Montes de Oca, Secretary of Finance, accompanied by Xavier Sanchez Mejorada, president of the Mexican National Railways, and a number of other Mexican financial railroad experts, has left here for New York. They will confer there beginning the 25th inst. with a committee of international bankers with a view to reaching an agreement for payment of the Mexican national foreign debt and the National Railways' debt.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Chamber of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

STOCK FAILURE BRINGS ARREST

Partner in Woody & Co. Held for Larceny

Customer Says Shares Paid for Not Delivered

Associates of Ryder Not Named in Complaint

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Arrest of Harold Russell Ryder, partner in the Wall-street firm of Woody & Co. which failed Thursday for $2,000,000, was ordered today. He will be charged with grand larceny, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Hastings said.

The arrest was ordered upon complaint of John Vanneck, president of the Equitable Holding Corporation, who charges he paid the brokerage firm $95,687 for stocks which never were delivered.

Charles L. Woody, Jr., and Lucian A. Hold, other partners in the firm, have waived immunity before the grand jury. Ryder has not appeared to testify.

TO BE JAILED

The detectives sent to arrest Ryder said that Ryder would be kept at police headquarters overnight for arraignment in magistrate's court Sunday.

Ryder was questioned for hours by representatives of Woody and Hold and by counsel for creditors of the bankrupt Wall-street firm.

Ryder declared, it was said, that the immediate cause of the failure was the recent sharp decline in the market, during which Stein Cosmetic stock, in which Ryder and Frank Stoltz, president of the Stein company, had a pool, feel from 23 to 8.

Another factor, Ryder indicated, was that Frank Bailey, Brooklyn financier, had lost in the stock crash last October and had demanded repayment of $1,500,000, loaned to Ryder because of Bailey's long friendship with Charles L. Woody, Sr., Ryder's father-in-law. Ryder had not acted as his agent in stock-market transactions, Bailey said.

BIG INSTALLMENTS

Ryder told his questioners, they said, he had promised to pay Bailey back at the rate of $25,000 a week. Bailey did not reveal how much had been repaid.

Although millions of dollars had passed through the firm's hands during its brief life only $615.91 remained to its account on the day it was forced to suspend.

Mr. Woody's representative said the failure had ruined all concerned but that it was the determination of Woody and Hold that claims of creditors should be satisfied as fully and as promptly as possible.

Father Kills Son and Self

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) June 21. (AP)—Louis Weiss, a retired merchant, drowned his 16-year-old defective son, Francis, in a bath tub today and then committed suicide by shooting himself.

Weiss has suffered financial reverses lately, members of the family said.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

FOR GREATER SUMMERTIME BEACH PLEASURE

Join The Santa Monica Breakers Club!

Sports *Dancing* *Dining*

Enjoy the Luxury...the Privilege of a Millionaire...at a Sensible Price

A New Membership Plan Goes Into Effect Today!

The Entire Cost of an Annual Membership...from

July 1st, 1930, to June 30th, 1931...is only $5.00 PER MONTH *Pay...As You Play Semi-Annually*

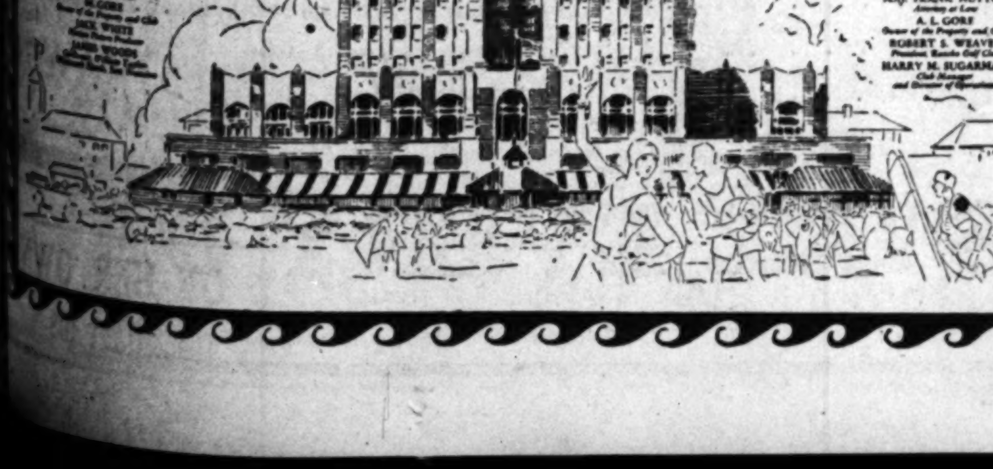
EVERY facility of the Club is yours...the beautiful beach ...50,000 square feet of clean sand...a tile pool...filled with fresh, filtered, warm water every day...a silver palm room...unexcelled food perfectly served...grill and dining room service...a gorgeous setting for dining and dancing...a spacious, lavishly furnished lobby...private rooms for cards, parties and exclusive affairs...the only beach club with hotel accommodations...172 splendidly furnished rooms...all, everything is yours!

Beach Sports • Moonlight Frolics • Delightful Dancing

Without annoyance nor obligation to yourself...fill in the coupon and mail to the Managing Director of the Santa Monica Breakers Club, Santa Monica, Calif. Phone Santa Monica 29960

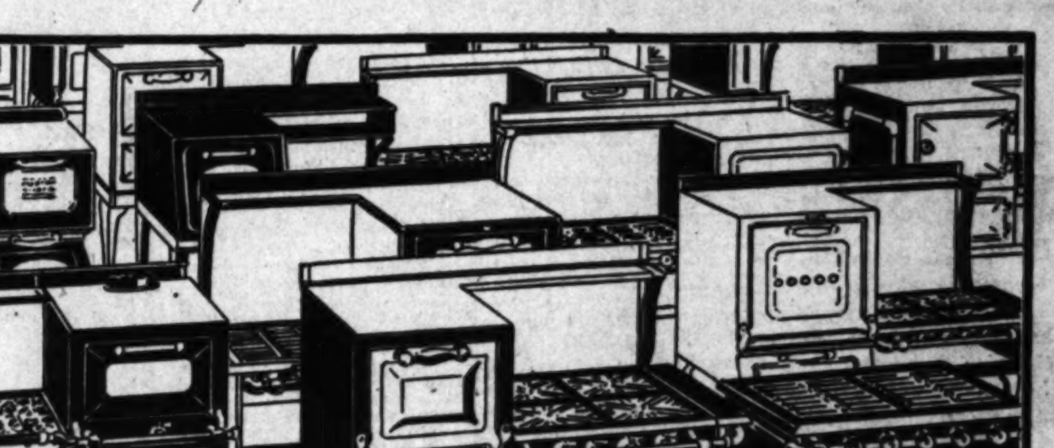
Please Send an Application Blank to
Name ____________
Address ____________
City ____________

Santa Monica Breakers Club



1880 Golden Jubilee 1930

BARKER BROS.' 50th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE



SALE of 205 Used

Gas RANGES

$9.50 $14.50 $19.50

Monday—9 A.M.—the Basement Store stages a sensational sale of used gas ranges—205 stoves at prices we believe to be phenomenal! We recently held a tremendous sale of new gas ranges—over 200 stoves were taken in as part payment for the new models—our floors have become overcrowded and must be cleared at once! As a Summer Sale feature we are offering these ranges at prices that guarantee vital savings!

***What You Can Buy* at $9.50**

In a used gas range

A thrilling group—a group of opportunities for the thrift-wise! A pleasant surprise awaits you in the well-known makes represented here—Acorn, A-B, Reliable, Detroit Jewel, Vulcan, Wedgewood, Estate, Spark and the like. Included are 20 three and four-burner low oven types as well as 10 side oven ranges with four burners. Marvelous values here—stoves that will give you many times their cost with the satisfaction that they bring.

***What You Can Buy* at $14.50**

In a used gas range

Here's a group that is positively sensational in the values it brings! $14.50 in no way represents that true worth of any one of the ranges here. Notice the famous names—Detroit Jewel, Vulcan, Reliable, Acorn, A-B, Buck, Direct Action, Spark, Estate, Wedgewood and Occidental—these are names that have found favor in discriminating homes for years. All side-oven types—all four-burner models—all with white splashers and broilers. 75 ranges here!

***What You Can Buy* at $19.50**

In a used gas range

100 ranges in a wide and thrilling variety! Well-known and satisfactory makes—including Reliable, Detroit Jewel, Acorn, A-B, Buck, Direct Action, Spark, Vulcan, Estate, Wedgewood and Occidental—you can't go wrong in choosing one of these. With right and left-hand ovens—good commodious ones, too, that will serve the needs of the average family! All the ranges here have broilers and white splashers. Superb bargains.

$5 Down is all that is necessary to deliver one of these ranges to your home. The balance in convenient monthly payments (plus small carrying charge.)

We deliver and connect these ranges free of charge in local Los Angeles. In outlying districts we will deliver these ranges free, but cannot connect them—however, there is a fair discount if you connect the range yourself.

Every Range Reconditioned

You will find welcome cooking satisfaction if you choose any one of these ranges. Every range has been dismantled and thoroughly cleaned—carefully reassembled, tested and finally re-enameled inside and out. Every model here has been subjected to rigid testing and is guaranteed to burn properly. It is not often that an opportunity like this presents itself—profit by this great Basement Store feature in the Summer Sale.

BARKER BROS.' Basement Store
Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa, Los Angeles

Sale

ORIENTAL RUGS AT WHOLESALE

We have been in the Wholesale Oriental Rug business in Los Angeles for many years. We have sold only to dealers and interior decorators. We have never before sold direct to users.

We Are Going Out of the Rug Business

And now we are offering our entire stock of fine ORIENTAL RUGS direct from our showroom to your home AT WHOLESALE PRICES, which means a saving of from 40% to 60%.

Come to Our Wholesale Display Room

We have all sizes from the smallest mats to EXTRA LARGE room sizes. Both ANTIQUES and Moderns.

Pick out the rugs you want. You are buying from one of the largest stocks on the Coast and from a reliable house which guarantees you absolute satisfaction.

Valuable Booklet Free

Contains several pages on "FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ORIENTAL RUGS," by S. Thomas.

MARKWELL & CO.

5th Floor

M. J. Connell Bldg.

746 South Los Angeles St.

TUcker 6745

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

FRANCE TO ASK CUTS ON TARIFF

Global Claim for Slash to be Made by Flandin

Mexico Paper Flays America as "Modern Shylock"

Secretary Lamont Says Trade Abroad Will Continue

(Continued from First Page)

complaints into consideration we must face the problem."

The Minister of Commerce said he was unable today to foresee what measures might be taken, but he declared, "I can only say that formal relations between the United States and France can be guaranteed only by the principle of strict reciprocity."

MEXICAN GROWERS TOLD TO FIND NEW MARKETS

MEXICO CITY, June 21. (AP)—The consular department of the Foreign Office today in a published statement advised Mexican producers, especially growers of vegetables and breeders of cattle, to look about for new fields of exports. It was said that the new United States tariff laws will in all probability practically close that country to them as a market.

The statement suggested that Canada, Cuba and Central America would make good markets and further recommended that business interests promote the canning and packing industries in Mexico so as to allow a larger consumption at home of Mexican products.

Excelsior, leading Mexico City daily, today in an editorial coupled President Hoover's signature of the tariff measure and soviet Russia's abolition of private property as the two most sensational events in the world since the great war. Both were said to be equivalent to declarations of war against the rest of the world.

Excelsior said: "Pseudo-Marxism in Russia as opposed to the bourgeois regimes of the rest of the world, and American imperialism as opposed to industrialism in other countries, present the strange spectacle of Bolshevism and imperialism going hand in hand."

Excelsior termed the United States as a "modern Shylock" who "not satisfied with one pound of flesh, wants two."

SECRETARY LAMONT DEFENDS NEW TARIFF

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—A formal statement in defense of the new tariff bill challenging assertions it will be a detriment to American business was issued by Secretary Lamont today, representing research findings of the Commerce Department.

The declaration constituted the third made on the subject this week, Secretary Mellon and Senator Watson, Republican leader in the Senate, having previously presented their views, but Secretary Lamont introduced primarily a study of the bearings of the new measure on international trade.

He took up specifically protests of foreign nations, saying many of them in substance had been considered and acted upon by Congress.

He told of the remarkable rise in exports of American manufactures during the last decade, in spite of similar threats to the country's trade issued during consideration of the 1922 Tariff Act.

Lamont stressed opportunities given foreign producers selling to the United States to seek changes through the Tariff Commission in schedules adopted — a privilege which America in like position gets from no other nation—and he concluded that under the new measure "the people of the United States will continue to buy from and sell to the nations of the world vast quantities of products."

TARDIEU SHIFTS DEFENSE POLICY

Debate on Budget Reveals Change Under Way

Huge Forts Abandoned for Mobile Artillery

Hint Warns Italy Frontier Well Protected

PARIS, June 21. (Exclusive)—A radical change in the defense policy of France—the partial abandonment of the theory of rigid fortifications in favor of industrial mobilization—was indicated in a speech by Premier Tardieu before the Finance Committee in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

M. Tardieu attempted to refute the charge that the national treasury was inadequate to meet his $200,000,000 equipment program and to answer criticisms of the program itself. He was under fire from both the Extreme Left, which thinks the military items in the program are excessive, and the Right, which thinks that the program does not devote enough of the money available to national defense.

DEFIES ALL HANDS

The Premier defied both groups. He told the pacifists that he would stand pat on the program and make it an issue of confidence, and that he would see it voted on before the end of the month. At the same time he refused the demand to swell the already heavy defense budget by laying up a huge supply of military stocks and enlarging fortifications to the tune of 1,000,000,000 francs, about $40,000,000.

Premier Tardieu told the finance committee that despite the war clouds hovering on the various horizons he did not consider the situation alarming and thought that an extra $40,000,000 in this year's budget for strengthening the ring of steel fortresses around the nation was quite sufficient. He added significantly that for the southeastern—that is the Italian—frontier, the government is taking every measure necessary to insure protection.

CAN GET IT, ANYHOW

He then answered those of his critics who charge that France is practically without military supplies at present. He pointed out that the munition factories are now able to produce as much in one day as they could in a whole year before the war, and added that France possessed the greatest potential military stock it has had in fifty years.

The Premier said he was opposed to laying up huge stores of ammunition and perishable equipment such as gas masks, as they would not be usable in a few years, owing to deterioration, and he remarked that it was better to concentrate research on the development of new kinds of tanks and other mechanical war equipment.

NEW POLICY TOLD

"Better that we should spend money for factories which can be transformed to produce war stocks," said M. Tardieu, "than for arsenals which are merely a store for them."

Further evidence of the new trend in preparedness for war in France is the fact that the budget does not stress as much as usual the importance of concrete fortresses, but allocates millions to the development of strategic railroads, which in time of peace are an aid to commerce and in time of war would permit rapid concentration of heavy artillery.

FRENCH WINES TAXED

LISBON, June 21. (AP)—Restaurant owners, ordered by the government to print menus only in Portuguese, convinced officials there were no equivalents for such viands and drinks as "Baule Mauniere," and "Chateaubriand" but they have to pay a tax of from $30 to $150 for offering them to patrons.

COMING

Wednesday JUNE 25

special annual

Vacation Number

—A complete guide to all vacation land—describing hotels, resorts—places for ideal summer outings—at lakes, seashore, mountains—near at hand and up and down the coast. Suggestions for planning short outings or long vacations—Trips and tours by air, rail, boat and automobile.

Detailed information and reservations can be obtained through Times' two information bureaus—Times Building, Broadway at First, and 619½ South Spring street. MAdison 2345.

Los Angeles Times

The Owl Drug Co & Liggett

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS SINCE 1892

It Pays It pays to trade regularly at our stores—no need to wait for special sales—no need to be a—price shopper—if you adopt the custom of—shopping with confidence—where you get the price without having to ask for it. Dependable for nearly 40 years.

NEW!

50c Size

Listerine Shaving Cream **35c**

Contains Soothing, Healing LISTERINE

$1.00 Size

LISTERINE

LARGE 14 OZ. BOTTLE

Use It Regularly Every Day **63c**

IT PAYS **IT PAYS**

$1.50 Coty Bath Salts	$ .95	$ .25 Woodbury's Facial Soap	$ .19
.65 Barbasol	.39	.50 Pebeco Tooth Paste	.29
1.00 Max Factor Face Powder	.59	1.00 Thinc Hand Cream	.59
.60 Odorono	.37	1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 100's	.79
.50 Strasska Tooth Paste	.24	.50 Cascarets	.29
.50 Ipana Tooth Paste	.29	.75 Jad Salts	.49
1.25 Nourishine	.76	1.00 Lavoris	.59
.50 Williams Aqua Velva	.29	1.00 Ovaltine	.59
1.00 Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	.67	.50 Phillips Milk of Magnesia	.29
.50 Jergen's Lotion	.26	1.50 Petrolagar	.89
2.50 Houbigant Double Compacts Quelques Fleurs or Ideal	1.69	1.20 Sal Hepatica	.79
1.00 Coty Perfume Flacons	.69	1.90 S. S. S.	1.19
.50 Ingram's Shaving Cream	.33	.50 Unguentine, tubes	.33
.60 Djer-Kiss Face Powder	.29	1.00 Zonite	.59
1.00 Angelus Lipsticks	.69	1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	.59
1.00 Mavis Body Powder	.67	.60 Bromo Seltzer	.35
.45 Colgate's Dental Cream	.27	3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk, Hospital	2.49
1.00 Coty Face Powder	.65	.50 Innerclean	.35
1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	.59	.35 Energine	.21
.60 Forhan's Tooth Paste	.34	1.00 Nujol	.57
.35 Djer-Kiss Talcum	.11	1.20 Flaxolyn	.79
1.00 Piver's Face Powder	.59	1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	.69
		1.30 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liq.	.85

IT PAYS To Trade at Our Stores EVERY DAY

...iggetts
...E 1892

—no need to wait for
...opper—if you adopt the
...where you get the price
...ble for nearly 40 years.

...NE
...E
...63c

...T PAYS

...l Soap	$ .16
...te	.29
...m	.53
...ablets, 100's	.69
	.27
	.49
	.63
	.65
...agnesia	.29
	.79
	.67
	1.18
	.32
	.59
	.79
...m	.35
...Milk, Hospital	2.69
	.26
	.21
	.57
	.79
	.69
...ver Oil	
...ble	.83

...Y DAY

MEXICAN LAND SOLUTION NEAR

...Rubio About to Make Good on His Promise

Governors Consider Issue at Called Conclave

...s Will be Relieved of Confiscation Fear

MEXICO CITY, June 21. (Exclusive)—President Ortiz Rubio's pre-... promise to settle the agra-... question and put the land-... in a position to say the re-... lands are their own with-... danger of losing them as agra-... gifts to peasant farmers is in ... way to become realized, it ... learned today.

The President, through Minister ... Agriculture Trevino, called a ... of State governors, ... now is meeting in the offices ... the Department of the Interior ... consider ways and means of dis-... of the agrarian question ... and for all.

... Governor close to the Presi-... said today the Chief Execu-... desires to have the agrarian ... off his hands by the end of ... year.

NOTICE TO BE GIVEN

The State of Aguascalientes led ... way in petitioning the Presi-... for a settlement of the land ... The Department of Agri-... and the Agrarian Commis-... will give notice that all peas-... desiring land must file peti-... within two months. The ... pointed out that practically ... peasants are supplied with ... but still the farmers on a ... scale continue to work at ... without credit or in-... because the danger of land ... still hangs over their ...

... States have made applica-... to wind up agrarianism in each ... One State Governor said to-... that all governors met here ... the desire to get the agrarian ... off the backs of the States ... and the nation as a ...

HOPEFUL SIGN

A hopeful sign is that President ... Rubio already has discussed ... question with his Cabinet and ... agreed that Mexico can-... obtain national credit until ... is a thing of the past. ... is understood the govern-... proposals suggest that each ... give notice that all desiring ... and having the right thereto ... the agrarian law must pre-... request to that effect within ... time, after which the con-... of the agrarian law will be ... satisfied, the local agra-... commission suppressed and ... landowners given full title to ... remaining lands in their pos-...

The President urges State gover-... to work so as to wind up agra-... by the end of the year. ... decision of the President af-... several million acres of lands ... by Americans in Mexico, not ... extensive quantities of ... in landed companies.

...ER ENDS LIFE BY NOOSE

OAKLAND, June 21. (AP) — The ... of Raymond Simmons, Oak-... was found hanging ... rope today in his garage. A ... note said he was "tired of ..." He leaves a widow.

PICTURE BRIDE MAKES ERROR

She Saw Mate's Photo, But It Was Taken Before He Got to Be 70 Years of Age

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—A 17-year-old bride, seeking to divorce her 70-year-old husband, told Superior Judge Williams yesterday that she was married without ever seeing her intended husband in advance.

"My mother showed me a picture," said Mrs. Lottie Gut, "and it was of a nice-looking young man about my age, so I agreed to the marriage plans. I later learned that the photograph was of my husband, Casimir Gut, all right, but it had been taken when he was young."

Fitts Completes Campaign Tour in Central Area

SANTA CRUZ, June 21. (Exclusive)—Buron Fitts, candidate for Governor, completed his tour of the Central California counties here today.

The tour, interrupted in Salinas Thursday night when he was recalled to Los Angeles to testify in the Sanhuber "attic" murder trial, was resumed yesterday when he flew from Los Angeles to San Francisco and then came here by automobile where he addressed an enthusiastic rally last night at Hotel Palomar, attacking the record of the present State administration on water conservation, prison reform and agricultural relief.

Fitts spent today here with friends and tonight and tomorrow will attend the American Legion pilgrimage, being scheduled as one of the speakers on the program at Big Trees tomorrow.

Woman Dead; Husband Held

ELDORADO (Ark.) June 21. (AP) With her skull crushed and neck dislocated Nora Arnold, 30 years of age, wife of a former of Grannis, Ark., was found lying in a residential street here today. She died on the way to a hospital. Her husband, Frank Arnold, was arrested.

Officers express the belief the woman either jumped or was thrown from an automobile.

TIME LOCK'S ALARM FRIGHTENS BANDITS

CINCINNATI, June 21. (AP)—Four robbers kidnaped H. A. Green, cashier of the Reading Bank, at his home today, took him to the bank and held him and his family captive for five hours while waiting for a time lock to open on a bank vault but were frightened away by the ringing of the bell a few minutes before the safe would have opened.

MEXICAN FLYER ACHIEVES GOAL

Col. Fierro Successful in Nonstop Flight

Reaches Capital in Single Hop from New York

Time, 16 Hours, 35 Minutes, Betters Lindbergh's

VALBUENA FIELD (Mexico City) June 21. (AP)—The first nonstop flight from New York to Mexico was completed by a Mexican aviator today.

Col. Roberto Fierro, his countrymen's new hero of the air, covered the distance of approximately 2300 miles between Roosevelt Field, New York, and Valbuena Field, Mexico City, in sixteen hours and thirty-five minutes.

MISSES ESCORT

Missing an escort of airplanes sent out to meet him, he landed alone, taking spectators by surprise. Splashing down onto the muddy field but making a clear landing, Fierro was greeted with roars of applause. Amid cries of "Viva Fierro! Viva Mexico!" he and his mechanic, Arnulfo Cortes, were triumphantly carried on the shoulders of the crowd into the Emilio Carranza hangar.

There they were greeted by President Ortiz Rubio, Secretary of War Joaquin Amaro and other officials. Both aviators were smiling and said they were not very tired from their long and speedy flight.

BEATS LINDBERGH

Col. Fierro not only made the first nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City but bettered by more than ten hours the time set by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in December, 1927, between Washington and Mexico City.

Lindbergh required twenty-seven hours, ten minutes for his nonstop flight from Bolling Field to the Mexican capital.

Col. Fierro used a Lockheed Sirius monoplane with low wings, a duplicate of that used by Lindbergh for his recent transcontinental flight.

Macmillan Off Again to North

WISCASSET (Me.) June 21. (AP)—The schooner Bowdoin sailed at 3 p.m. today on its seventh trip from this port for the Far North.

Commander Donald B. Macmillan, veteran Arctic explorer, was at the helm. Included in the crew are eight Chicago boys, the youngest but 10 years of age.

After stopping at Reykjavik, Iceland, to attend the 1000th anniversary of the parliamentary government that Iceland created, the Bowdoin will sail around the coast of Iceland.

SLEMP NOT CANDIDATE

BIG STONE GAP (Va.) June 21. (AP)—In a formal statement here today, C. Bascom Slemp, after meeting with the notification committee representing the Ninth District Republican convention, which nominated him to Congress, declined to make the race.

An OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Made Possible Thru Our Policy of Purchasing the Entire Stocks of High-grade Furniture Stores at Tremendous Discounts!

2-Pc. Living Room Suites $99.50

Choice of 8 Mohair or Tapestry Covers

Beautiful . . . large size living room suites! Sofa and chair . . . made with solid hardwood frames (glued and dowelled)! Each piece is constructed with a full web bottom and all cushions are made reversible! You may choose from a selection of eight different Mohairs or Tapestry coverings! This is a representative VALUE selected from our large assortment of living room suites! The two-pieces specially priced at $99.50.

(Budget Terms Arranged if Desired)

Many Unusually Fine Values in Dining and Bed Room Furniture . . . Including More than 50 Suites by Berkey & Gay at a Fraction of Former Prices!

Get Our Estimate on 4, 5 and 6-Room Outfits Before Buying Your Home-Furnishings Anywhere!

Phone TRinity 6771

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Budget Terms Arranged!

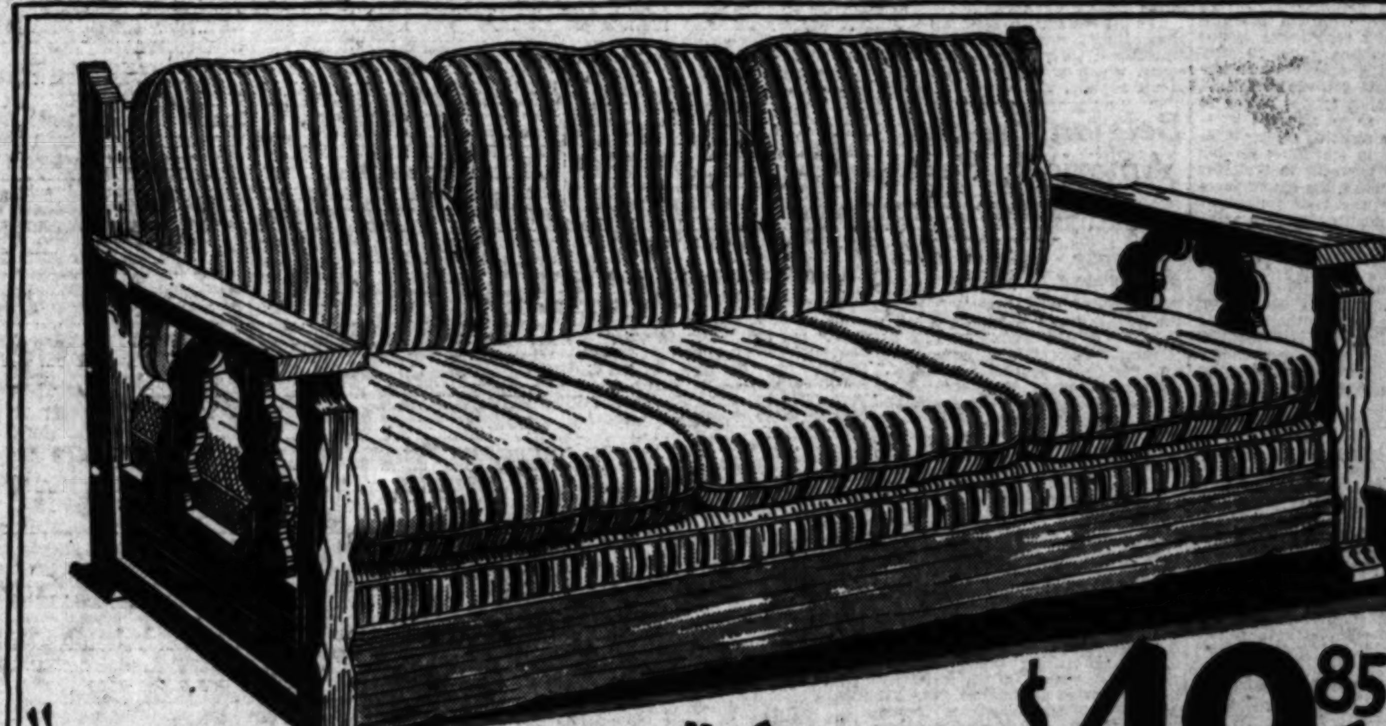
Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

ANNOUNCING THE ADDITION OF A COMPLETE LINE OF EARLY CALIFORNIA FURNITURE TO OUR LARGE STOCKS!

THE FAMOUS "Don Carlos" FURNITURE

ROMANCE lives again in the homes furnished with ensembles of such typical Early California Furniture. *"Don Carlos"* furniture in its rustic simplicity conveys a dignity surpassed only by its charm and comfort. *"Don Carlos"* is at home in the most refined mansion and of service as well in the smaller house! Every California home can afford *"Don Carlos"* furniture, for it is designed to suit any room and priced accordingly low for such quality.



"Don Carlos" SOFA $49.85

A lovely Spanish creation . . . suited to any Mediterranean or California type home. The rugged frames are made of solid hardwood, glued and dowelled . . . equipped with web and spring bottom . . . and made comfortable with sewed-on seat cushions and loose back cushions. You may select a covering from a variety of weaves and colorings to suite your fancy . . . and harmonize with your decorative scheme.

(Special Budget Terms Arranged on all "Don Carlos" Ensembles)

Club Chair $19.95

A companion piece to the "Don Carlos" Sofa, Massive, rugged and comfortable, yet exceedingly distinctive. An excellent value.

End Table $5.75

Unusually sturdy and exceptionally useful. In Walnut and sand-blast finish.

Coffee Table $9.75

Beautifully designed and substantially made. Finished in dark Walnut with sand-blast design.

Desk $24.75

A unique furnishing for any California home. In Walnut and sand-blast finish.

3-Pc. Bedroom Groups $89.50

Never before has such a fine suite been offered at so low a price. Choose a dresser or dressing table with bed and chest at the one price. Finished in highlighted Walnut with sand-blast decoration.

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite $119.00

Built of sturdy hardwoods; finished in Walnut with sand-blast decorations . . . and priced unbelievably low. The buffet, extension table, one arm and 5 side chairs (with Indian Tut seats) at only . . .

Rugs 9x12 SIZE FAMOUS AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Beautiful Lustre-type rugs, woven of finest imported wools, and subjected to a special washing process that leaves a silky lustre. Ideal for use in "Don Carlos" furniture ensembles! Many sensational values at the new low price of.......... Now $119.75

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO. . . . . . . 724-728 South Broadway

PENSION VOTED TO DRY VICTIM

House Passes Bill Calling for $100 Monthly

Beneficiary Was Wounded by Federal Agent

Action Sets Precedent and Evokes Speculation

WASHINGTON, June 21. (Exclusive)—Setting a precedent in the government's dry-law policy, the House today voted a pension of $100 a month for life to George Charles Walthers of Underwood, Wash., who was paralyzed in 1923 by the bullet of a Federal prohibition agent.

The House action, marking the first definite move by either house of Congress to compensate a victim of a prohibition shooting, evoked widespread speculation upon the policy that it will be a forerunner of scores of other payments in similar cases. Two other bills for the relief of survivors of dry-law victims are on the House calendar and several others have been introduced.

SUM REDUCED

Although the Walthers bill was passed without a record vote, it was preceded by a sharp debate precipitated by the charge of Representative Collins, Democrat, Mississippi, a dry, that it was wrong to pay as much to an asserted bootlegger as to a disabled soldier. Collins succeeded in amending the bill to reduce the payment to Walthers from $150 a month, the amount recommended by the claims committee, to $100 a month. He then withdrew his objections and the bill passed as amended. It now goes to the Senate.

The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the sum of $100 a month to Walthers during his natural life in full settlement of all claims against the government with the reservation that no part of the payments shall go to attorneys or agents.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon protested against passage of the relief bill, but in a later communication said he would not interpose an objection.

PENDING BILLS

One of the two other bills pending in the House for the relief of victims of dry-law enforcement provides for an award of $5000 to the heirs of Jacob D. Hanson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was killed when shot by a Coast Guardsman.

The second bill would award $5000 to the heirs of Henry Virkkula of Big Falls, Minn., who was shot and killed by a customs officer near the Canadian border.

MURDER BLAMED ON GAMBLING QUARREL

PUEBLO (Colo.) June 21. (AP)—The gambling activities of Mervin Calhoun, an employee of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, were believed today to have caused his murder. Calhoun was shot to death early today near his home, a short distance from the C.F.&I. steel plant, where he was a wire superintendent. Neighbors heard two shots follow a short argument. They did not investigate. Two hours later Calhoun's body was found with bullet wounds in the neck and chin.

SKIFF FROM BERMUDA REACHES NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Eric Johnson, 21 years of age, of Bermuda, and Florence Smith, 24, of Grand Manan, New Brunswick, sailed from Bermuda in a fifteen-foot sail boat and reached New York today. Miss Smith's coming-ashore costume was a bathing suit, red sweater and slippers. Johnson wore dungarees and slippers.

BOTANIST TO WRITE BIOGRAPHY IN TIBET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—Bound for Tibet, where he plans to seclude himself for a year while writing an autobiography of his life's work, Dr. J. F. Rock, botanical expert associated with the National Geographic Society and the United States Department of Agriculture, sailed today aboard the Matson liner Malolo.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Thirty-five dollars per month rents three-room furnished duplex with garage in district served by 5-cent car line.

Owner offers to take late model Ford for his equity in Studebaker 1930 Dictator eight-cylinder sedan.

"The whole place is rented," states party advertising to sell store building on corner in southwest part of the city, for $5500.

Chemists Balk Liquor Trusts' Use of Alcohol

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—Governmental science finally has made it so expensive and difficult to "clean" industrial alcohol, bootleg liquor manufacturers are deserting its use, according to announcement by R. F. Love, chemist in the local prohibition laboratory.

The bureau has learned, he said, that illicit manufacturers have transferred their attention to corn sugar, which is cheaper and ferments rapidly.

Belgian Praises American Part in Great War

BRUSSELS, June 21. (AP)—H. Baels, Minister of Agriculture, told the American Club here that while the United States is known to most Belgians as the source of motion pictures, good citizens would not forget that the country is celebrating the centenary of its independence largely because of American help in the World War.

Advertising Leaders Meet

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 21. (Exclusive)—Advertising leaders from seven western States, Alaska, British Columbia, Western Canada and Hawaii will gather here from Sunday until Wednesday, the 25th inst., for the annual convention of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association, which makes up the Advertising Federation of America's twelfth district. This district, of which Raymond P. Kelley of Syverson-Kelley, Inc., Spokane, is chairman, has a membership of approximately 3000 advertising men and women in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

CITRUS FRUIT FUTURE TRADING PROPOSED

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Transactions in future deliveries of citrus fruits are proposed as the next expansion of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Conferences on the subject are being held with Gov. Carlton of Florida. A committee will work out proposals for future trading in citrus fruits, H. H. Field, president of the exchange, announced today.

ONCE RICH TOREADOR DIES IN POVERTY

SEVILLE (Spain) June 21. (AP)—The body of Enrique Vargas, who once was peer of Spanish toreadors and made many thousands of dollars at his sport, reposed in death today in a poverty-stricken hovel here. Vargas made his fortune killing bulls and lost it attempting production of various musical plays which he wrote.

FORMER PASTOR DIES IN NEW ORLEANS JAIL

NEW ORLEANS, June 21. (AP)—Bunyan Champlin, 40 years of age, once a highly respected Baptist minister, died last night in a prison cell in which he had been placed at his own request to overcome narcotic addiction.

NEW DRY ZONE MOVE DECIDED

Department of Justice Will Create Dozen in Nation

Step Scheduled as First of Reorganization Efforts

Prohibition Transfer Takes Effect on July 1, Next

WASHINGTON, June 21. (Exclusive)—Division of the country into twelve prohibition administrative districts has been definitely decided on as one of the first reorganization steps to be taken by the Department of Justice when the dry enforcement bureau is transferred from the Treasury Department on July 1.

Administration of the new district lines will follow the boundaries of the Circuit Court judicial districts. At present there are twenty-seven administrative districts in the United States and its insular possessions. Of these twenty-seven administrators, twelve probably will be taken over by the Attorney-General's office. A dozen others will be enrolled under Dr. James M. Doran, the new commissioner of industrial alcohol.

Dr. Doran and Asst. Atty.-Gen. Youngquist, who will assume the role of "dry czar" on the first of next month, have virtually completed a division of the forces in the present prohibition unit. About 2200 of the dry bureau will stay with Dr. Doran as employees in the industrial alcohol branch. Howard Jones of Mr. Youngquist's legal staff probably will be selected for the new post of prohibition director.

FARM HAND GETS LIFE FOR TEACHER'S DEATH

ROCHESTER (Minn.) June 21. (AP)—Douglas Petersen, 24 years of age, farm hand, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in District Court today and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Petersen shot and killed Miss Margaret Wegman, 20-year-old rural school-teacher, last May 22 after she had repulsed his attentions.

SENATOR BAIRD OF NEW JERSEY WEDS

TOLEDO (O.) June 21. (AP)—United States Senator David Baird, Jr., of New Jersey and Mrs. Frances H. Smith were married here at 6 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Smith's niece, Mrs. Linwood A. Miller, wife of the president of the Willys-Overland Company. Only members of the family witnessed the ceremony.

ARTICLES FILED BY HOLLYWOOD CLUB

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—The Hollywood Club, Ltd., filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan today. The organization is to foster interest in social and civic affairs. Directors named included Samuel Kress, G. H. Fiebbe and William Holman of Los Angeles.

LAW-ENFORCING QUIZ TO GO ON

Senate Committee Provides $50,000 More for It

Action, However, Restricted to Prohibition Alone

Jones of Washington Only One to Voice Protest

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—President Hoover's law-enforcement commission was given a new lease on life today by a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee—but with a specific command to confine its activity to the investigation of prohibition.

The committee wrote into the House deficiency bill an amendment to provide $50,000 for continuation of the commission's inquiry. The House yesterday struck from the measure a provision for $250,000. Without an appropriation at this session the commission would be without funds after July 1.

JONES PROTESTS

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, dry leader, was the only one of the ten members of the committee who opposed the amendment. It was offered by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who first proposed establishment of the commission in the Senate about two years ago.

Glass said after the meeting that his amendment will compel the commission to follow the spirit of the law that created it.

VOTE DUE TUESDAY

"It has utterly disregarded the primary purpose of the original appropriation for it," Glass said of the commission. "It has seized upon a parenthetical phrase in the appropriation clause, referring to general law enforcement and has devoted all its attention to this."

Jones plans to report the measure Monday and bring it to final consideration Tuesday. It contains appropriations totaling more than $60,000,000. The measure still is subject to approval by the full committee.

SECRETARY OF AIR WILL GO A-GLIDING

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, left here today for a month's business trip and sail-planing at the glider camp made famous in the winter by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. A qualified airplane pilot but initiated less than a month ago to the motorless sport in a training glider, he expects to graduate in the soarer class in flights over the hills near San Diego, Cal.

SON OF BISHOP WEDS BERKELEY WOMAN

SALINAS (Cal.) June 21. (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Locke Franzen of Berkeley and Arthur Parsons, son of Rt. Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, Episcopal Bishop of California, were married here today by Justice of the Peace King.

MORAL OF STORY: DON'T GIVE STRANGER A RING

JOLIET (Ill.) June 21. (AP)—A poor man knocked yesterday at the door of Mayor Sehring's house and Mayor Sehring gave him an old vest. The poor man said, "Much obliged," and well he might.

Mrs. Sehring came home a little later.

"Where is that old vest of yours?" she wanted to know, right quick.

"Ah, yes," said the Mayor of Joliet, "the old vest. A poor man came aknocking at the door and I was touched by his obvious need of a vest. So I gave it to him. 'Twas nothing, a trifle. The poor man——,"

"You gave away that vest?" said Mrs. Sehring, excitedly.

"It was an old vest," said the Mayor, "and it was getting much too snug——."

"Snug or not," you have committed an expensive act of charity," said Mrs. Sehring. "I used that vest as a jewel case. In it I kept two diamond rings, worth $1500 and $800, respectively. You see——"

But Mayor Sehring already was jiggling the receiver hook on the telephone with great animation and demanding the police.

State Convicts Many Speeders

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—Out of 9748 motorists convicted of violations of the motor vehicle laws in May, 5620 were guilty of speeding, Victor F. Killick, statistician for the division of motor vehicles, announced.

Convictions for reckless driving totaled 586, and illegal headlights accounted for another 1362 convictions.

Smoking in cars not equipped with ash receivers and unnecessary honking of horns resulted in 286 convictions.

PROFESSORS TO TEST ALL MAKES OF PLANES

GARDEN CITY (L. I.) June 21. (AP)—A committee of professors from universities and technical schools of the United States today conducted the first of a series of tests at Curtiss Wright Field, designed to give the purchasing public an accurate knowledge of the powers of practically every airplane manufactured in the United States. Tests are being conducted under direction of the Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce. The object is to provide authentic information which airplane manufacturers may incorporate in their advertising that the public will know is neither exaggerated nor biased. Results will be announced Wednesday.

DRIFTING BOTTLES FOUND IN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—Two bottles, dropped overboard in the North Pacific, have been recovered near the Philippine Islands, it is reported to the branch hydrographic office. One, tossed overboard by Second Officer J. M. Muir of the steamer Robert Adair on April 5, 1927, drifted about 8700 miles before being picked up on February 28, last. The other floated 7800 miles after Second Officer H. O. Magnusson of the steamer La Placentia hurled it into the sea on September 28, 1926. It was picked up April 30, last.

ACCOUNTANT VANISHES

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 21. (AP)—F. E. Beattie, 50 years of age, an accountant in the Bank of Hongkong and Shanghai at Shanghai, disappeared from the Empress of Russia last Friday, it was reported on the steamer's arrival here today.

Old Snake Bite Antidote Found

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—A remedy discovered by the ancient Incas was used successfully by Llewellyn Williams, young Chicago botanist, fighting the bites of poisonous snakes during a year's trip through the South American jungle.

Some of the jungles had yard-long green snakes, the bite of which is fatal unless treated immediately by the one antidote known, a native preparation discovered by the Incas. They had extensive knowledge of herbs, Williams says, and this was handed down from generation to generation.

"I'M DRY" LABEL PUT ON DONKEY

Pierce County (Wash.) Sends Arid Bourbon Group

Unit Rule to Bind Delegates for State Convention

Democrats Will Meet Next Saturday at Centralia

TACOMA, June 21. (AP)—By a margin of five votes Pierce county's delegation to the State Democratic convention at Centralia next Saturday will go instructed to vote dry and will be bound by the unit rule.

By a vote of 57 to 52 the convention held here today adopted a resolution that declares this county is opposed to any effort to modify existing prohibition laws.

Calvin Stewart, former Tacoma postmaster, offered a resolution to send the delegation uninstructed. George Fishburne, former assistant Federal District Attorney, countered with an amendment to leave the delegation uninstructed in all except the prohibition issue and providing a bone-dry stand on that question.

BRIDE DROWNED

EUREKA, June 21. (AP)—Mrs. J. H. Gray, 20 years of age, a bride of three months, drowned while swimming in the Smith River today with her husband, J. H. Gray, State quarantine inspector.

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO.

TRUSTEE'S LOT AUCTION

starting next

Sat., June 28—1 P.M. & 7:30 P. M.

in Regent Square

at

OXNARD ST. & VINELAND AVE.

North Hollywood

INSPECTION PERIOD STARTING NOW!

TERMS OF SALE

20% of your bid and Auctioneer's fee of $10 per lot DOWN $10 MONTHLY Plus Interest at 7%

Near heart of townsite. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, streets, fire protection, schools, stores, churches, woman's club, golf club and rapid transportation facilities.

SPECIAL 5% DISCOUNT FOR ALL CASH

FREE—Real Spanish Barbecue During Sale Sat. and Sun.

Visit tract today! Follow Lankershim Blvd. to Burbank Blvd., then go east to Vineland Ave. and a few blocks north to property. SEND FOR MAP!

AUCTION OFFICE: 641 S. WESTERN AVE. FI. 2134.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

ALAMEDA STREET FRONTAGE

AUCTION SALE—½ Acre Industrial Site

Tuesday, June 24, 11 A. M.

SALE ON PREMISES

8019-21 SO. ALAMEDA STREET

Just south of Florence Avenue near the Firestone Plant

Positive Sacrifice of This High Class Industrial Site Regardless of Value!

Located on the main traveled boulevard between Los Angeles and Port Los Angeles. DOUBLE FRONTAGE—Facing two streets—100x275 ft. more or less. Right in the heart of the industrial section of Los Angeles; close to railroads, spur tracks, street car lines, industries, etc. ATTENTION! Present improvements consist of frame store building; 5-room frame house; 11 frame units for auto camp, fully equipped. This property may be adapted to an industrial plant or present auto camp. Buyer can operate camp and watch property compound in value.

Positive Sacrifice to Highest Bidder for Cash Over Present Small Incumbrance of $2000.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE — YOUR OWN PRICE!

South Pasadena Store Building Sales Room—Garage

Auction—Wednesday, June 25, 11 A. M.

SALE ON PREMISES

S.E. Corner Fair Oaks Ave. and El Centro St.

Just one block south of Mission and Fair Oaks Ave. Right in the heart of the business section of South Pasadena. LOT 60x152 FT. to 20 FT. ALLEY, MORE OR LESS.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS: Exellent brick building, steel trusses, etc. Beautiful large show room, shop, repair and storage. Building covers about entire lot.

Never before in the History of This Section Has Such a Pretentious High Class Piece of Improved Business Property Been Offered to the Public at Auction. To the Highest Bidder for Cash Over Present Incumbrance of $18,500. Buy the property and cash in with a profit.

INSPECT THIS BUILDING AND ATTEND SALE!

650 So. Spring St. Rm. 1204

Dean S. Bedilion REAL ESTATE Auctioneer ESTATES

Phone TR. 6865

Tomorrow, Mon., June 23rd

Starting 11 a.m. Evening Sale 7:30

14 ROOMS

DISTINCTIVE FURNISHINGS AND OBJETS d'ART AT

AUCTION!

739 South Serrano

(Two Blocks East of Western Ave.)

Between 7th and 8th Street

"PARTIAL LIST"

Odd pieces and sets of Early American Furniture, Italian Renaissance, Colonial, French, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Georgian and Modern Furniture, Mahogany 4 Post Bed (full size,) Beautiful Carved Mahogany 10-piece English Dining Room Set, Breakfast Set, four modern Bedroom Sets, Slipper Chairs, Pictures, Mirrors, etc. Beautiful carved Hall Bench, carved High Back Chairs, Occasional Chairs, 4-piece Salon Set, Tapestries Brocades, Oil Paintings, choice pieces of old Sheffield and solid silver, imported fancy hand-made Linens, Clocks, Lamps, Porcelains, high oven Enamel Gas Range (6-burner,) marble top Kitchen Table, Electric Kelvinator, etc. Oriental Rugs of exceptional merit, including antiques and semi-antique, large and medium size carpets, throw rugs, hall runners, including Kashan, Kermanshah, Saruk and Savonnerias. Complete Haviland Dinner Set.

Dozens of interesting items limited space does not permit to mention.

Open Monday Morning for Inspection, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

A. H. WEIL Auctioneer — Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg. Phone VAndike 5517

AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 23RD—2 P.M.

625 NORTH HAYWORTH AVE.

6-Room House on Lot 50x130 feet—This beautiful home has 2 Bedrooms and sleeping porch—House-plan ideal for the average family—Quiet residential district—House will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present 1st encumbrance.

ALSO

Furnishings piece by piece after sale of Real Estate consist in part of overstuffed velour living room set—9-piece dining set—5 piece and 6 piece bedroom sets. 3 oriental scatter rugs—9x12 American oriental rug. Extra beds and couches—Hoover vacuum sweeper—General Electric Refrigerator, Kitchen range and other articles too numerous to mention—all without reserve or limit.

Go West on Melrose Avenue, 1 block W. of Fairfax to Hayworth Avenue; thence South to 625 North Hayworth Avenue.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH—11 A.M.

6165 VAN NUYS BLVD., VAN NUYS

1-story Brick and Hollow Tile Store Building—Lot about 25x155, well located in a district where values should increase—Good monthly income now. To highest bidder.

Go out Ventura Blvd. to Van Nuys Blvd.—North on Van Nuys Blvd. to 6165.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25TH—3 P.M.

156 W. VERNON AVENUE

Ordered Sold By Court

8-Room house on B Zone—Lot 44x140—located convenient to everything—Property values should increase here—Your immediate appraisal and inspection is invited. Property will be sold to highest bidder subject to confirmation of court.

Also

Partial furnishings piece by piece. No Reserve—No Limit.

Go South on Main St. to Vernon Ave., thence West to 156.

Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer — Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

706 South Hill Street — TR. 6451

Auction Sales

To be conducted by members of the Auctioneers' Association ... the official ... medium for the ...

Downtown Close-In Real Estate at AUCTION Monday June 30th 2 P.M. 1918 So. Los Angeles St.

AUCTION Sunday, June 22, 2 P.M. ... WALTER C. PRENTICE ... 845 W. 10th St.

Trade Auction Sales ... WAREHOUSE SALE TUES., JUNE ... LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE COMPANY ... GARMENT FACTORY EQUIPMENT AUCTION ... BAND BOX DRESS ... J. J. SUGARMAN ...

AUCTION Furnishings of the HOLLYWOOD ROOF GARDEN 1553 No. Vine St. Mon., June 23 ... Geo. Fischer & Son ...

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION Restaurant and Equipment THE RED ROSE INN ... B. A. Jacobs ...

TRADE AUCTION Sanitary Grocery and ... Large Stock of Staple Groceries ... B. A. JACOBS ...

AUCTION! Wed., June 25, 11 A.M. 12 Room Duplex 1762 MIDDLETON PL. ... C. H. O'CONNOR & SON ...

FURNITURE AUCTION Wednesday, June ... 9:30 A.M. 3311 S. ... BARAK & ...

SUNDAY MORNING.

...RTIUS RADIOS ...LEA FOR PEACE

...Minister Speaks from Berlin

His Country Wants No Revenge

...mann Memorial Academy Sought

...June 21. (AP)—A fight...'s plea for peace, aimed at ... across 3000 miles of ocean, ... former German captain of ..., now his country's Foreign Minister, was sent out of a broadcasting studio tonight. ... behind this long-range ... war and international ... standing was Dr. Julius ..., master of the Reich's for...

...occasion for his radio appeal ... movement to found an ... of peace in memory of ... Gustav Stresemann, peace... of post-war Germany and ... of Dr. Curtius at the ... Office.

... needs and desires ... Dr. Curtius told his trans... audience, "a peace honor... everybody, a peace secured ... military armaments but by ... good will and recipro...

The MA...

White Flannels Are Smart for Golfing

$10

An eastern millionaire started the idea. A lot of other sportsmen liked it. For besides being better looking on most men, white flannels are cool to wear. You'll say these are pretty good values, too! White and striped ... well tailored ... sized ... $10 to $12.50. (Men's Shop—2nd Floor.)

Sweaters to Set Off the Trousers, $4.95

Popular V-neck style sweaters of fine all wool zephyr yarns. White and pastel shades in self jacquard designs. (Men's Furnishings—1st Fl.)

White Shirts, $2.50

Choose "Maybrooke" collar attached broadcloths to wear under the sweater. Sizes 14 to 17. (Men's Furnishings—1st Fl.)

... Hundreds ... Convenient ...

"Clothes... 4-Piec...

Sack Coat

Vest, Trousers

Plus-4 Knickers

Wear the trousers to th... feel perfectly dressed ... plenty of freedom and ab... nels and cheviots guara... New, plain greys—Hav... all it's a suit no man eve... not having.

That Trop...

We're going to have plenty ... you should have one to sli... sensibly priced ... it puts ... Tweeds, flannels, Palm Bea... and darker tones. Others $...

Your Sports Coat, $...

—is a necessity! Choose a single ... tailored model of flannel, gabardine ... twill in blue, brown or tan at $14.7...

(The May Company—NEW...

Auction Sales

To be conducted by members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the official exclusive newspaper medium for the association.

Downtown C Zone
Real Estate at
AUCTION
Monday June 30th
2 P.M.
1918 So. Los Angeles St.

LOS ANGELES ST.

Walter C. Prentiss, Auctioneer & Realtor

Right in the great center business circle of downtown Los Angeles. There are billions of dollars of Real Estate and improvements all around this improved property. This property has wonderful possibilities for a big future profit as I believe it is on one of the main arteries that is going to open the road for traffic from Los Angeles to our great harbor and surrounding bay cities. The property will be sold without limit or reserve to highest bidder above present 1st. $7,500 loan. Phone or write for terms of sale.

Inspect this Valuable Property. Attend this Sale.

AUCTION
Sunday, June 22, 2 P.M.
Sale on premises. Duplex or apartment site. Located about 150 ft. north of Ramona on Stoneman Ave., in Alhambra. Size of lot about 40x134 ft. to 16-ft. alley. Terms.
WALTER C. PRENTISS
Auctioneer and Realtor
845 W. 10th St. TRinity 3914.

Trade Auction Sales
Sale No. 1
WAREHOUSE SALE
TUES., JUNE 24th, 10 A.M.
LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE COMPANY
310 Commercial Street.
Sale No. 2
GARMENT FACTORY EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Cohn-Daniels Co., Bankrupt
BAND BOX DRESS SHOP
416 East Ninth Street
Wednesday, June 25th, 10 A.M.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
416 E. 9th St. VAndike

AUCTION
Furnishings of the
HOLLYWOOD ROOF GARDEN
1553 No. Vine Street
Mon., June 23, 2 P.M.
Geo. Fischer & Son
Auctioneers
Phone EXposition 1174.

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION
Restaurant and Equipment of
THE RED ROSE INN
260 W. 6th St., San Pedro, Cal.
Tuesday, June 24th, 10:30 A.M.
B. A. Jacobs, Off. Auctioneer

TRADE AUCTION
Sanitary Grocery and Market
320 W. Pico St., Los Angeles
Wednesday, June 25th, 10 A.M.
Large Stock of Staple Groceries
B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer

AUCTION!
Wed., June 25, 11 A.M.
12 Room Duplex
1762 MIDDLETON PL.
Cor. Gramercy Place
Fine corner parcel, just two short blocks West of WESTERN AVE. Must be sold!
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneer

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wednesday, June 25—
9:30 A.M.
3311 S. Main
BARAK & HAMBURGER
Auctioneers

...RADIOS FOR PEACE

...Minister Speaks from Berlin

...Country Wants No Revenge

...Memorial ...Sought

...June 21. (AP)—A fight... for peace, aimed at ... miles of ocean, ... German captain of ... his country's Foreign ... was sent out of a ... studio tonight. ... behind this long-range ... international ... was Dr. Julius ... of the Reich's foreign ...

... for his radio appeal ... to found an ... of peace in memory of ... Stresemann, peace... post-war Germany and ... of Dr. Curtius at the ...

... and desires ... Curtius told his trans... audience, "a peace honor... a peace secured ... armaments but by ... will and recipro-

cal sincere understanding.

"We desire such a peace not as a nation unfit or loath to bear arms. We desire it as men who know how to fight—I myself served at the front for more than four years—but who have come to understand there are other ways of settling international controversies than by letting an inferno loose over humanity.

"And we have given ample proof of that spirit. The world knows how the German people, although hit incredibly hard by the most unjust of peace treaties, renounced from the beginning any idea of revenge.

"It knows the great work of conciliation of my much-lamented friend Gustav Stresemann, embodied in the treaties of Locarno. It knows of our active collaboration in all labors of the League of Nations.

"Like the United States, Germany is striving to make the world safe from a recurrence of the cataclysm that would without fail put an end to our civilization.

"We stand unreservedly for peaceful settlement of every kind of conflict between states. And having, ourselves, in spite of all rumors to the contrary, completely disarmed following the Treaty of Versailles, we strongly insist upon an all-around reduction to a minimum of all military establishments and preparations for war."

LITTLE MEAT BALLS RUN AROUND IN YOUR BLOOD

ITHACA (N. Y.) June 21. (AP)—A newly found principle of the digestion of fat was reported to the eighth colloid symposium at Cornell University today.

It is that protein, the lean portion of meat, forms a protective film around fat which is transported through the blood. Fat is distributed in the form of globules in the blood, going to the places needing this food. The globules are very small, about one twenty-five thousandth of an inch in diameter.

Literally the fat of meat, in digestion, is coated with a little bit of lean, reversing the position familiar to the eye. The discovery was reported by Dr. S. Dew Ludlum, A. E. Taft and R. L. Nugent of the Gladwin (Pa.) research laboratory.

Dr. Nugent, presenting the paper, said the reason for the film seems to be that fat cannot be dissolved in the blood as are proteins and sugars. The films of protein are invisible even in the best microscopes, but their presence was detected by the chemical reactions they caused.

DOCTOR ACQUITTED IN OPERATION DEATH

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Dr. Amante Rongetti, once sentenced to die for the death of an unwed mother following an illegal operation, was acquitted of a similar murder charge today. The jury deliberated about three hours.

ATOM ANATOMY LOOKS LIKE RAIN

Dr. Compton Tells Society of "Look" at Insides

Electrons Move in Clouds, Says Nobel Prize Winner

Old Theory of Planet and Orbit Put in Discard

ITHACA (N. Y.) June 21. (AP)—The Heisenberg-Compton atom, a new picture of how negative bits of electricity fit together to make solid substance, was presented the American Physical Society at Cornell University today.

It reveals electrons, as the electrical particles are called, moving in vapory clouds rather than like planets in orbits.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, American Nobel Prize winner in physics, reported the discovery. He said this new picture was made in the Ryerson physical laboratory at the University of Chicago, and the experiments come the closest of any yet performed to showing "what the atom looks like."

HELIUM GAS USED

Dr. Compton obtained this "look" into atoms by combining latest methods of observation and mathematics. Atoms at which he looked were helium. X-rays shining through helium gas produced haloes much like the familiar ring around the moon.

Just as the moon halo reveals the size of invisible droplets of water causing it, Dr. Compton said helium gas haloes showed not only the size of atoms but "gives us precise information regarding the electron distribution in atoms."

The meaning of this information was calculated by Fourier integrals and by the new principle of probability originated by the young German scientist Werner Heisenberg.

POSITION CALCULATED

Under this principle only the probable position of a moving electron can be determined because it is impossible to measure with perfection both velocity and position.

"When we review the many atomic theories that have been proposed and discarded," said Dr. Compton, "it may perhaps appear too bold to say the particular theory now in vogue has any finality.

"One by one the vortex ring atom of Kelvin, the positively charged jelly of Thomson, the minute solar systems of Rutherford, Bohr and Sommerfeld, as well as the tiny atoms of Crehore, the ring electron atoms of Parson and the cubic atoms of Lewis and Langmuir have given way to more promising successors.

DISTRIBUTION DIFFUSED

"We replace even Schroedinger's diffused cloud of negative electricity by a probability cloud of electrons after the manner of Heisenberg. It now appears, however, the only one of these many proposals which can account for the observed X-ray diffraction haloes is that of Heisenberg.

"In the case of helium we note a maximum of electron density at very near the radius of the electron orbits of helium calculated on Bohr's theory. The distribution is, however, definitely diffused instead of being strongly concentrated at a certain distance from the atom's center. We cannot ascribe this diffuseness to thermal action (heat vibration.) The diffuseness is rather the type predicted by the newer quantum theories. Agreement with observed distribution is striking.

"It should be noted this agreement occurs only in case we use Heisenberg's interpretation as meaning the probability of the presence of an electron.

"Should we instead represent the volume density of continuous electrical discharge, as Schroedinger originally supposed, we should calculate intensity of scattering which is far from the experimental values."

STATE JOBS OPEN FOR PHYSICIANS

Assistants Needed For Vacancies in California Insane Hospitals

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—Several positions are open, the State Civil Service Commission reports, for assistant physicians (psychiatric) at the State hospitals for the insane. The commission is accepting applications for these positions.

Assistant physicians receive salaries ranging from $170 to $270 per month with maintenance for themselves, wife and minor children. The duties include the diagnosis and treatment of cases of mental diseases as well as clinical and research work in psychiatry.

Previous experience is not required of assistant physicians but two years is required of those seeking the position of first assistant physician.

Full information may be obtained upon application to the State Civil Service Commission, Room 319 State Capitol, Sacramento.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE WOULD CHANGE NAME

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—A proposal to change the name of St. Ignatius College to that of University of San Francisco is under consideration of the general board of the Society of Jesuits, it was revealed here today with the return from a five months' European tour of Matt I. Sullivan, former justice of the State Supreme Court. The expansion program, including a twenty-eight-acre addition to the campus, is also under consideration in Rome, Sullivan said.

MINE-WAGE PARLEY PLANNED

PHILADELPHIA, June 21. (AP)—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, today announced the conference for a new wage agreement between the anthracite operators and miners will begin in New York, the 30th inst. The existing wage agreement will expire August 31.

RUMANIA SEEKS LOAN FOR NAVY

Carol's Government Would Arm Against Russia

Warcraft on Black Sea as Protection Sought

British Foreign Office Not Inclined to Approve

LONDON, June 21. (Exclusive)—One of the first steps taken by King Carol's government is an attempt to raise a loan of at least $90,000,000 in London for the purpose of building a strong Rumanian navy as well as a fully equipped naval base in the Black Sea.

It is understood that conversations have already begun, and while the British Foreign Office has not yet given its approval, a well-known manufacturing firm is prepared to back such a loan in consideration of resultant orders for construction of both the naval base and Rumanian cruisers and destroyers.

RED FLEET WORRIES

The growing strength of the Russian fleet in the Black Sea has been a matter of worry to Rumania for some time, and King Carol has already declared that he intends materially to strengthen the country's army and navy.

The British, however, hesitate to participate in such a scheme, since the building of a Rumanian fleet in the Black Sea and strengthening of the naval base there would naturally be taken as a move directed against Russia. Under these circumstances, the British Foreign Office is not ready to approve a Rumanian loan which would be utilized in a manner calculated to embarrass this country, which is, at least theoretically, friendly with Russia.

BRITISH NEED WORK

On the other hand, the British shipyards are urgently in need of work and consequently are in favor of the loan, which would bring fat orders to English shipbuilding plants.

In addition to the firm which is willing to back the loan, there is a strong element which has long been desirous of creating difficulties for the soviets in retaliation for losses sustained because of the Red rule in Russia. It is even considered among these elements that the amount of the loan might be increased, provided Rumania wishes to give orders for land as well as sea armament.

GERMANY TO KEEP BUST OF TUT'S MOTHER-IN-LAW

BERLIN, June 21. (AP)—King Tut's mother-in-law will remain in Berlin, after all.

It appears from a letter of the Prussian Minister of Education to the director-general of the State Museum that negotiations for return of the Nefretiti bust to Egypt have broken down.

The Minister expresses satisfaction that the director-general asked him to "refuse permission for exchange" of the bust for other works of art, although such a trade would mean enrichment of the museum.

"Such enrichment," the letter adds, "must not be purchased at the price of losing a work like the Nefretiti, which is of such a fascinatingly modern appeal."

The news will be received joyfully by Germans who have been making pilgrimages in thousands to the Berlin Egyptian Museum for what they thought was a last look at the beautiful and enigmatic queen.

LOCAL AIR COMPANY ASKS INCORPORATION

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—Aviation Services, Ltd., of Los Angeles, formed with an authorized capitalization of $150,000, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State today. The company is to "manufacture, store and repair airplanes." Directors included John Wood, Ralph Yates, J. E. Waterhouse, E. G. McLeod and C. E. Coggins of Los Angeles.

SWEDEN'S FORESTS PAY

STOCKHOLM, June 21. (AP)—Annual gross sales of Sweden's forest products amount to $256,500,000 says a government report. The Swedish merchant fleet receives $13,500,000 and the railroads $10,800,000 annually for transportation of these products.

DICTATOR TAKES REINS IN EGYPT

Legislature Suspended for Next Five Months

CAIRO (Egypt) June 21. (AP)—Egypt will be without a parliamentary government for the next five months under a virtual dictatorship headed by Ismail Sidky Pasha.

Chosen to form a new government by King Fuad, the Premier at once began drafting a royal decree for issuance this evening suspending the Legislature until November.

Sidky Pasha warned the Wafd party of Mustapha Nahas Pasha, favoring constitutionalism, a group overwhelmingly strong in the elected houses of Egypt, that he intends to bring about tranquillity by normal means if possible, hoping the necessity will not arrive for "employment of other measures."

A tense situation prevails today. There is much bitterness, even including threats against the King. The new Cabinet is described as "hand picked."

Magnificent furnishings, oriental and domestic rugs of 7 room Beverly Hills home. Tues., June 24, 10:30 a.m. 465 So. Bedford Drive. Without limit or reserve. W. H. GARVIE, Auctioneer, 682 So. Alvarado. DUnkirk 2780

The MAY COMPANY
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

White Flannels Are Smart for Golfing
$10

... western millionaire started the idea. A lot of other sportsmen liked it. For besides being better looking on most men, white flannels are cool to wear. You'll say these are mighty good values, too! White and striped ... well tailored ... sized ... $10 to $12.50. (Men's Shop—2nd Floor.)

Sweaters to Set Off the Trousers, $4.95

Popular V-neck style sweaters of fine all wool zephyr yarns. White and pastel shades in self jacquard designs. (Men's Furnishings—1st Fl.)

White Shirts, $2.50

Genuine "Maybrooke" collar attached broadcloths to wear under the sweater. Sizes 14 to 17. (Men's Furnishings—1st Fl.)

Robert Montgomery, featured M-G-M player, sets out for the links in new flannels.

...Hundreds of Men Always Prefer the Convenient May Company Specialized

"Clothes-Californian"
4-Piece "Golfer"

Sack Coat, Vest, Trousers, Plus-4 Knickers **$38** *We've Sold So Many We Know They're Good!*

Wear the trousers to the office ... the knickers to the links and feel perfectly dressed either place. Easy-fitting sack coat gives you plenty of freedom and absolute comfort. Tweeds, Shetlands, flannels and cheviots guarantee you worlds of wear and good looks. New, plain greys—Havana browns—tans and mixtures. All-in-all it's a suit no man ever regretted buying but every man regrets not having.

That Tropical Worsted Suit?

We're going to have plenty of warm days this summer and you should have one to slip into. Cool, neat looking and moderately priced ... it puts no tax on your wallet to own one. Tropicals, flannels, Palm Beaches ... grays, tans, mixtures and darker tones. Others $16.50 to $30. **$25**

Your Sports Coat, $14.75 — ...is a necessity! Choose a single or double breasted model of flannel, gabardine or camel's hair in blues, brown or tan at $14.75 to $30.

...and Beach Robe, $3.95 — You can go four ways and lead in choosing your beach robe. Colorful flannels, Terry cloth, cotton or Silk Foulards, $3.95 to $14.75.

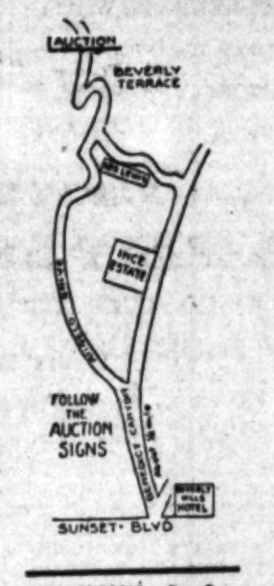
(The May Company—NEWLY ENLARGED MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

Charming Sixteen Room English Lodge

4⅓ Acres at Summit of Angelo Drive, Beverly Terrace

AUCTION
8 P.M., WED. NITE
June 25th

A LOCATION UNSURPASSED FOR PICTURESQUENESS UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW EXCLUSIVENESS AND SUBURBAN COMFORT



The residence is 185 feet long, a two story stucco, composition slate roof, highest type architectural design, located in the most exclusive Beverly Hills district, restricted to a minimum of 3 acres to each home.

Overlooking Estates of Fairbanks, Ince, Chaplin, Lewis, Harold Lloyd, Tom Mix, Marion Davies, Fred Niblo and other notables.

The House contains 16 rooms; sleeping porch, 5 colored tile baths, 3 car garage, 22-ft. Cathedral beamed living room with 15-foot plate glass studio window overlooking the valley and ocean, large dining room, 4 master bedrooms suites with dressing rooms, 3 maids' rooms, kitchen, pantry and servant's dining room, 4 inter-communicating telephones, den, library suite with bath making emergency bedroom for overnight guests, finest of hand made fixtures of silver and gold, reinforced concrete retaining wall (431 feet) over a mile of landscaped terraces, ornamental lights, natural stone gate of impressive size and many other interesting features.

Sells on the Open Market

This property has been placed on THE OPEN MARKET and will be open for inspection 1 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. daily, being illuminated each night. Inspect it by daylight then revel in the beauty that the night holds for the lucky owner of this ideal homesite.

Nite Sale for Your Convenience

In order to make it possible for all to attend this sale without interfering with other business the sale will be held on the premises at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Note the unique setting of this property; the commanding magnificence of its unobstructed view; examine into the perfection and solidity of its construction; acquaint yourself with the elegance, comfort and convenience of its ideal arrangements; then visit it at night and witness the thrill and grandeur of the illuminated panorama that unfolds itself before your eyes; and you will agree that it is the acme of perfection.

There is no limit price fixed upon this property. The owner believes that its self-evident worth is sufficient to guarantee a reasonable price for it in fair competitive bidding. You are invited to come to this sale, bid your judgment and you may be the fortunate owner of this distinctive, outstanding property at your own price.

DIRECTIONS: Out Sunset to Beverly Hills Hotel, North via Benedict Canyon Dr and Angelo Dr. to Sale.

The Public Is the Judge. What Is Your Verdict?

THE OPEN MARKET

CHAS. K. WIESE, Auctioneer
626-628 N. Western Ave. . . . GL. 0707

$10,000 TRAVEL and PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY
Issued to Readers of LOS ANGELES TIMES for $1.00

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company the Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best accident policy available to newspaper readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. This special policy available to Times' subscribers and members of their families pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents, yet costs only $1 a year. Make arrangements for this protection immediately.

$10,000 — PART I: By the wrecking of any Railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat or Street Railway Passenger Car, or Elevated or Subway Railroad Passenger Car, in or on which Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or

$3,000 — PART III: (a) By the wrecking of any Public Omnibus, Taxicab, Jitney, or Automobile Stage, in which Insured is a fare-paying passenger, or (b) By the wrecking of any Passenger Elevator within which the Insured is riding as a passenger, or

$2,000 — PART IV: By being struck, knocked down, or run over, while walking or standing on a public highway, or

$1,000 — PART V: (a) By the wrecking of any Automobile or horse-drawn Vehicle within which the Insured is riding or driving, or (b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building, or (c) By the burning of any Church, Theatre, Library, School or municipal building, or (d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, or (e) By the wrecking of a Bicycle, or

$20 Per Week — For a period of ten weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Part I, or ten dollars ($10.00) per week for a period of fifteen weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Parts III or IV or V.

PIN DOLLAR BILL TO COUPON BELOW
MAIL TODAY
$1 Per Year

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date..........

Old Subscribers Check Here ☐
New Subscribers Check Here ☐

Subscriber's Name ....
FULL NAME OF APPLICANT ....
STREET .... APT. NO. ....
CITY & STATE .... AGE (next birthday) ....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—(Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith).

BRITISH PRESS HOOK-UP URGED

Empire News Chain Project Topic at Conference

Canadian Presents Matter to Edinburgh Meeting

Development of Dominion's Service Described

EDINBURGH (Scotland) June 21. (AP)—The Imperial Press Conference today opened discussion of the most vital item on its agenda, creation of a better and more effective news link for the British commonwealth of nations.

E. Norman Smith of the Ottawa (Ont.) Journal, submitted the question in a resolution calling for approval by the conference of "the principle of mutual and co-operative interchange of cable news between the component parts of the empire."

The resolution urged careful consideration of the question of a British Empire organization operated and controlled solely by the newspapers of the empire—an organization free from propaganda, untrammeled by any outside influence, and unsubsidized.

The publisher traced development of Canada of an accurate and impartial news service through the Canadian Press, the Dominion's co-operative news gathering and distributing association.

SUBSIDY AT START

For the first few years the Canadian Press had received a subsidy of $50,000 a year from the Dominion government to enable it to bridge and three news gaps of Canada-Saint John, N. B., to Montreal, Que., Ottawa, Ont., to Winnipeg, Man., and Calgary, Alta., to Vancouver, B. C., and link the Dominion with news wires from coast to coast.

It was found, he said, the government was inclined to believe that in return for this $50,000 subsidy there should be some sort of service for the government in power.

"This became irksome," he asserted. "We felt ourselves getting restless under this subsidy. There was suspicion among our general membership, there was suspicion among the general public.

STARTLING RESULT

The subsidy was dropped. The Canadian Press was faced with the task of raising an additional $50,000. There was an extraordinary response from the whole of its membership—a response the membership must take over this $50,000 and that never again would the Canadian Press organization have anything to do with government subsidies," he said.

The result was "simply startling," Mr. Norman Smith proceeded. The membership of the Canadian Press took a new interest in the organization. The Canadian Press developed by leaps and bounds until it now is recognized as the greatest newspaper institution in Canada.

WEST INDIES LINK

The speaker told of the efforts to establish news links between Canada and the British West Indies. The suggestion had been made to the Canadian Press that the British West Indies were in their bailiwick. The directors of the Canadian press were unanimous that something should be done.

J. F. B. Livesay, general manager of the Canadian Press, was authorized to make inquiries, and negotiated with West Indies publishers. The Canadian government authorized officials to see what could be done. The officials reported some change was going on and that "we had better wait," the speaker said.

The Canadian Press waited. Then it was announced in the newspapers a five-year contract had been made without the knowledge of the Canadian Press which apparently would put a check on anything the Canadian Press might wish to do for the West Indies.

"I am wondering," Mr. Norman Smith added, "whether the same sort of thing does not prevail in other parts of the empire. I am wondering whether we have not arrived at that stage where we should not exercise that familiar and much-abused word 'rationalization' in the matter of our news service . . . Is it not possible that our interchange of news throughout the British empire requires to be overhauled?

"What is the solution? Is it in the formation for the British empire of some such organization as the Canadian Press, affiliated with like organizations in each unit of the empire? We have one in Canada—I am informed there is one in New Zealand—and the idea could be developed with a central bureau."

MARRIAGE IDEAS SHOW CHANGE

Women College Students Lean Toward Careers as Years Pass

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) June 21. (AP)—Answer to a questionnaire distributed at the New Jersey College for Women show that the young women's ideas of marriage and a career are subject to change during four years as a student.

The proportion of freshmen students at the college who prefer marriage to a career is 31 to 1, while the figures are exactly reversed for students in their fourth year.

Four-fifths of the seniors, however, believe the girl who wants both marriage and career can combine them successfully.

Marshal Joffre Sees Unveiling of Own Statue

CHANTILLY (France) June 21. (AP)—Marshal Joffre, bent and elderly, today was introduced to a marble reproduction of the robust Gen. Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, savior of France in 1914.

The erect figure, depicting the victor of the Marne as he looked when commander-in-chief of the French armies in the field, contrasted with the 79-year-old dean of the French army as he appears today, but the elderly marshal stood the two-hour ceremony remarkably well despite reports of his declining health.

Navy Veteran Sues Country

PEORIA (Ill.) June 21. (Exclusive)—Damages of $150,000 for injuries sustained during the World War were asked of the United States government in a damage suit filed in Federal Court today for Peter Vermeulen of Moline.

According to the declaration filed in the suit Vermeulen is totally and permanently disabled as a result of an illness and injury he sustained while aboard the U.S.S. Albany, on which he was a third-class fireman.

Rancher Freed in Son's Death

COURTENAY (B. C.) June 21. (AP) Capt. Patrick H. Guthrie, Comox rancher, charged with the murder of his 16-year-old son Patrick was acquitted at a preliminary hearing today.

Young Guthrie died in a hospital a week ago from a wound in the head received when his father threw a piece of wood at him after the boy refused to work around the farm.

LAW CLOTHES NUDE ARTISTS

Annual Paris Parade Barred from Champs Elysees

Prohibited in Neighborhood of Unknown Hero

Ball Held on Outskirts and More Clothing Worn

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, June 21. (Exclusive)—The Qua'ls Arts ball tonight broke traditions and instead of being held in the Etoile district with the time-honored march up the Champs Elysees, was given in Exposition Hall at the edge of the city.

The decision as to the change of scene was a notification by the new Prefect of Police, M. Chiappe, that he would not stand any more parades of nude artists' models and their friends through the exclusive part of the city, especially in the neighborhood of the Etoile, where the Unknown Soldier is buried. He said that he would not permit the historic rites of naked merrymakers of both sexes bathing in the Place de la Concorde fountains on the return parade to the Latin Quarter at 7 o'clock in the morning as previously.

The organization also changed the policy by making the period of the costumes the Spanish Moorish era of 1492. Heretofore the period has always been Babylonian, Roman, Greek or some other epoch when costumes were remarkable for their brevity, and when the nude was recognized as the proper style. This year's styles were more ample with plenty of draperies.

During the dinner hour tonight the revelers started riding around town, sitting on top of taxis, clad in Moorish costumes and waving fearful weapons, picks, axes, scimitars and shielding fair companions who were singing and waving to passers-by.

Many Americans obtained committee tickets ranging in price from $40 to $100 in order to witness the saturnalia. Others tried to obtain entry by students' tickets costing $2.40, and many failed to run the gauntlet of the committee who asked everyone what atelier he was a member of and to describe the professors and other intimate questions.

Pacific Coast Knights Picked to Visit Europe

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—St. Francis' General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, has been chosen to represent the Pacific Coast on the national post-convention Knights of Columbus pilgrimage to Oberammergau and Rome during the week of August 18. Seven hundred members and their ladies are expected to participate.

The party is to leave the Pacific Coast for Boston August 12, sailing from New York on August 24 and visiting Ireland, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Rome.

The national pilgrimage has been sponsored by Shawmut Council of Boston, Spalding Council of Washington, D. C., Phil Sheridan Council of Chicago and other councils.

Old Bell Calls Worshipers to Village Church

ELLICOTTVILLE (N. Y.) June 21. (AP)—For the past ninety-one years a 221-year-old bronze bell has rung forth a daily summons to worship from the belfry of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church here.

Cast at Malaga, Spain, in 1708, it was for some time a part of the chimes in a Spanish monastery. During an insurrection the monastery was destroyed by fire but the bell was salvaged and brought to America with several others as ballast in the hold of a vessel which docked at New York City in 1836.

Two years later it found its way to this village.

BAY STATE TO AID MANY NEEDY AGED

BOSTON, June 21. (Exclusive)—Approximately 8000 aged persons in Massachusetts each year will receive assistance under the provisions of the old-age-assistance law which has recently been adopted by the State. It is estimated by Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare, that the cost to the State will be $1,250,000 annually, and to the cities and towns about $1,450,000 a year in addition to the amounts they now spend for old-age relief.

BAN ON BARE ARMS URGED

Land of Cleopatra May Adopt Measure to Guard Public Morals

CAIRO (Egypt) June 21. (AP) Women who appear in short sleeves on the streets of this land of Cleopatra would be liable to imprisonment for "immoral" conduct under a bill presented in Parliament.

The bill stipulates that the offending woman may be warned twice by a husband or guardian, but upon the third offense must be prosecuted.

Conviction will bring a fine of $10 or seven days' imprisonment. All women over 14 years of age come within the bill's provisions.

HELEN DEAN OF PICTURES SUCCUMBS

Two Former Husbands of Hollywood Actress at Death Bed in Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—Miss Helen Dean, Los Angeles motion-picture actress whose recent marriage to a San Francisco physician was annulled as the anticlimax to a whirlwind courtship, died in Morton Hospital here Thursday night, it became known today. None of the details nor the cause of death were given, but it was admitted both ex-husbands were at the bedside.

Dr. Myron B. Practman, 40 years of age, and fifteen years Miss Dean's senior, saw Miss Dean in a film several months ago and immediately went to Los Angeles to meet her. They were married March 1, last, and Dr. Practman obtained an annulment two months later on the ground she would not consent to becoming domestic.

He denied there had been a reconciliation in her last hours, saying all thought of personal differences had been forgotten at a time like that.

Her first husband was divorced.

DOG BITES MAN; AND IT'S NEWS!

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—So it isn't news if a man gets bit by a dog? Consider the case of Boris Volkov. He went through the World War without injury, rode 1200 miles on horseback across the Mongolian Desert in flight from Siberia after being marked for death and then came to this country where all was peaceful and serene and was bitten by a dog. So he charges in r $5000 damage suit against M. D. Marks, credit manager for a local silk company.

VOODOO SCANDAL EXCITES BRAZIL

IGUAPE (Sao Paulo, Brazil) June 21. (AP)—Police searching the effects of "Uncle Elias," a reputed African voodoo doctor who died here, found notes from several prominent families asking aid in politics, love and other aspirations. They gave the letters to the newspapers and they were printed amid much scandal.

CHANTILLY JOFFRE STATUE UNVEILED

CHANTILLY (France) June 21. (AP)—A statue of Marshal Joffre commemorating his presence here with the French general staff during the first years of the World War was unveiled today. President Doumergue and other notables attended.

SANITY TEST SOUGHT

VALLEJO, June 21. (Exclusive)—Ramona Riley Delaca tonight announced her intention to ask a sanity test of her brother, George Riley, who is under sentence to hang at San Quentin August 15, next, for the murder of a Livermore taxicab driver.

GIRLS! Good Home and $30 per month while qualifying PRIVATE SECRETARIES
MACKAY COLLEGES
612 SO FIGUEROA ST · TR. 0417
2700 W. SIXTH ST · FI. 9225

Accredited SUMMER COACHING SCHOOL
High School and Grammar
EIGHT WEEKS. $100
ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
1070 Fremont Ave., South Pasadena, Calif.
Phone ELiot 2030
NOTE: Enter any time to get eight weeks prior to September 15th

CARRIER BIDS TO BE SOUGHT

Navy Going Ahead on Fourth of Airplane Bearers

New Vessel, of 13,800 Tons, to Cost $19,000,000

Construction Start Held Up by Hoover Orders

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—President Hoover having withdrawn his objection, the Navy announced today it will ask for bids for the construction of a new 13,800-ton $19,000,000 aircraft carrier.

This ship will increase the Navy's carriers to four, since the Lexington, Saratoga and Langley already are in service. The Lexington and Saratoga can carry more than 100 airplanes and displace 33,000 tons, whereas the smaller new carrier will handle only about seventy-five planes.

After the London conference the President ordered that construction of the new carrier, two cruisers and two submarines be delayed, pending Congressional action on the treaty. He has not yet authorized work on the cruisers and submarines.

The Washington treaty allows the United States 135,000 tons in aircraft carriers. With the completion of the new one, for which bids will be received on August 12, next, the total constructed tonnage will be 90,086.

Nearly three years probably will be required to complete the new carrier, which will be first constructed from keel to completion for the purpose of carrying planes. The Lexington and Saratoga were converted into carriers from battle cruisers, while the Langley is a converted experimental ship.

DOOMED ANGELENO KILLER REACHES CELL

SAN QUENTIN, June 21. (AP)—August A. Gingell of Los Angeles, sentenced to hang for murdering his wife and her asserted lover, arrived at the prison here today. The date of his execution was set at August 22, but his appeal is expected to delay it.

Schools and Colleges

Enroll Your Boy Now..for FALL TERM

Develop his character and health at Cal-Prep. Hea... ful, suburban location. Highest Educational Stand...

Give him these advantages at Cal-Prep: instruction in small classes, personal attention from a faculty experienced in developing wholesome, cultured young men, and suburban surroundings where he can build up health for future years.

Cal-Prep was founded 14 years ago with the purpose of giving to boys, during their formative years, the environment that will mould them into most successful manhood.

Cal-Prep instructors *know* boys; know how their minds work, and by what means they are properly influenced. And are thus able to mould character and morals, develop culture, understanding, health.

Cal-Prep is situated on a beautiful 100-acre campus, away from diverting city influences. Every recreational facility is offered—athletic field, gymnasium, outdoor pool, horses, golf and tennis. Non-sectarian, but Christian influence. Boarding and day school. Both grade and high school. Fully accredited by leading universities. Reasonable tuition.

Visit Cal-Prep With Your Boy This Week

We know your boy will "like" Cal-Prep instantly. A confidential talk with the Headmaster will convince you that Cal-Prep is developing the type of boy you want successful men to be. We can arrange for a limited number of boys, as prompt action is advised. If you cannot visit the school, write for Catalog. No obligation. Address "Cal-Prep", Covina, Calif.

Fall Term Opens September 8
Enroll Now!

10 more boys will be accepted for Summer vacation session
Mt. Lassen Outdoor Boy's Camp Opens July 1

CAL-PREP ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Military Schools

San Diego Army & Navy Academy

A Happy Summer for a Healthy Boy — Summer Session, July 5—Sept. 1st

The Summer Session offers unusual opportunities for valuable reviews or advanced classes during mornings and for surf bathing and other sports in the afternoons. NEW TILED SWIMMING POOL ON CAMPUS NOW COMPLETED. Many new aquatic and sport features added to make a glorious summer vacation for the boy. Two other features will be a class giving special training for prospective officers or noncoms in cadet organizations and another class in marksmanship under direction of Major Jas. W. Person, U. S. Army. $200 will cover practically all expenses except uniforms and text books.

Address: COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Box E, Pacific Beach, California.

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
20th year. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. Unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the headmaster. 1061 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

BLACK-FOXE MILITARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Enroll now for boys' summer camp at Lake Elsinore, June 30 to August 30.
MAJ. HARRY L. BLACK, Superintendent, HOllywood 2191

Commercial Schools

Woodbury COLLEGE TRinity 8491
FOREMOST for FORTY-FIVE YEARS
Superior instruction for high-salaried positions. Collegiate courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor degree in two years; also thorough commercial courses in 12 months. High university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Enter any time—day and night classes. Get interesting catalog.
Woodbury Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa St.

L.A. COLLEGE OF LAW
SUMMER SESSIONS
Beginning and Advanced Courses in Law and Pre-legal—Day and Night Sessions—Full Credits.
ENROLL NOW — 747 S. HILL

Costume Designing, 3142 Wilshire Blvd.
Lipsett's
NOTED FOR DEMAND OF ITS GRADUATES
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—JUNE, JULY, AUGUST
Call for complete information—FI. 2235
L. LIPSON, Director. Day and Evening Classes.

Business Administration & Accounting
Thorough and complete training in secretarial and business administration duties. Professional courses in higher accounting. B.C.S. degree in 2 calendar years. Day and evening. Visit our ten-story university building. No solicitors or agents employed. WE. 2074. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 South Hope.

fashion-art studios
Modern Costume Designing, Millinery, Fashion Illustration under competent instructors. Complimentary lectures. Special Summer rates—enroll now. 3275 Wilshire Blvd., Room 5. EX. 2675.

WJHE 724 So. Flower Street
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES
PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING
Hand-Making. Shops and Classes Worldwide. Individual Instruction. Short Non-Elliot E. Wells, Principal. Oldest established and largest in the West.

MODERN SCHOOL of COOKERY
Where the art of cooking and modern table service is taught by "ACTUAL PRACTICE." Private classes for housewives. Highly qualified instructors. MRS. J. S. HERBINSON, Principal. 107-111 South Rampart Blvd. WA. 5054.

SOUTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY
Non-sectarian boarding school for 90 boys, 6-14 years. Rate $750, 7th year. New concrete buildings located in beautiful orange grove country. Character, manliness and honor developed. Balanced academic, physical and military training under personal supervision. MAJOR MAURICE VERONDA. 2200-A Monterey Road, San Marino. Phone: Pasadena Colo. 2729.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

ANNOUNCING CHANGE of NAME
OPEN ENTIRE YEAR
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal

The ELLIOTT SCHOOL for Girls
THE MARTHA WEAVER
SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 23rd
Summer location 443 So. Rossmore Ave.
Two blocks north of Wilshire
Telephone FI. 2...

Girls' Collegiate School
An Accredited Country Boarding School
"High in the Hearts of the Hills"
MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal
MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Representative

MONTICELLO School
Kindergarten to Eleventh Grade. Music. Transportation.
MADGE BURMESTER McBRIDE, Prin. 2443 S. Western Ave.

KENWOOD HALL
AN ACCREDITED BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
6367 WILSHIRE BLVD. OLympia 2301

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An Accredited Boarding and Day School. Senior and Junior High. Elementary—Primary. Kindergarten.
LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. GRanite 6101. 1750 N. Vine St.

Marlborough School for Girls
Junior High School, Senior High School. Standard and Special Courses in Preparation. Fall Term Opens September 17th. ADA L. BLAKE, A.B., Principal. Third Street. GRanite 1124.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN through French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Bus service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING COURSE. Full requirements. 667 S. St. Andrews Pl. Fr. Pl. GRanite 4902.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' High. French. Individual attention. Auto service. Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades.

ORTON ACCREDITED Summer Session
Boarding and Day
323 S. Westmoreland

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE
Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Liberal Arts, Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Summer session June 23rd. Term opens September 24th. Proctorin Du Lisson and Jessica G. Vose, Directors. 1257 Westmoreland Blvd., L. A. Wet.

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
"The School That Grows Boys"
Non-Sectarian, Non-Profit. Boarding and day school for boys (from 6 to 16 years). Modern educational program and methods. Summer session at Beverly Hills, June 23rd to August 1st. Catalog upon request. (Tel. BR. 1282.)

Special Class for CALTECH EXAMINATION
1909 West Ninth Street — MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOL

BROWN SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Specializing in the correct training and efficient care of boys. Ages 6½ to 11. Special Diet. Nurse in attendance. Boys taken to beaches, mountains and parks. 4360 VERMONT AVE.

Social Etiquette School
SOCIAL TRAINING
JANE THACHER
Private and class lessons in posture, walk, manners, English, conversation, correct dancing. For appointment

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years — For Appointment with HEADMASTER, Phone Glendora 445-13

THE HILL-YOUNG SCHOOL OF SPEECH
A home and day school for children of good mentality who have been delayed in speech or have any type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual tuition by appointment. References given.
For information write G. KELSON YOUNG. 2809 SO. HOOVER. WE. 0512.

THE JOHN DEWEY SCHOOL
Nursery school, kindergarten, grades 1-6. Music, art, dancing, physical education. School opens Sept. 17th.
Merideth Smith, Ph.D., Columbia Univ., dir., 8440 Sunset Blvd. Phone GL. 8248.

Art Schools

QT·IS ART INSTITUTE
A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM provides genuine art training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginners and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. QTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 6791.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART — INC.
SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 7th AUG. 15th
Cool Studios and Out-of-Door Courts
741 Grand View Street.

EXHIBITION OF PRACTICAL ART JUNE 22 TILL JULY 5
First Los Angeles showing of BATIKS and PRACTICAL INTERIOR DECORATION by Prof. H. W. Wilson, head of the interior Decoration Department of John Wanamaker's New York store who will offer summer courses in practical art. APPLIED DESIGN by R. Haskins, Director of PRATT INSTITUTE in New York. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2403 W. 6th St. (Take H or E car.)

MAURICE CHEVALIER
(in person)
He will appear singing his songs in both French and English at the
GIGANTIC PICNIC AND FROLIC
to be held at Whittier Woods Park, La Crescenta-Montrose
SUNDAY, JUNE 29TH
He will be assisted by other great artists including
DOROTHY JARDON
Star of the Chicago Grand Opera Company
THERE WILL BE A REAL OLD-FASHIONED BARBECUE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS. FREE DANCING UNTIL MIDNIGHT WITH MUSIC FURNISHED BY TWO ORCHESTRAS. FREE PARKING, ETC. Not a dull moment—something doing every minute. This great picnic Frolic is being given by the
Federation of French War Veterans of Los Angeles
for the fund for
DISABLED FRENCH WAR VETERANS
A $2.00 Show for Only 50c General Admission
Tickets on sale at all Gilfillan Bros. Theater Ticket Offices
Whittier Woods Park can be reached by the "E" street car going north on Broadway, getting off at Glenoaks Junction and then taking the La Crescenta-Montrose car to the terminal. By auto, drive out North Broadway to San Fernando Road, turn right onto Verdugo Road, straight out Verdugo Road to La Crescenta-Montrose to Whittier Woods Park, 5150 Honolulu Ave. FOLLOW THE ARROWS.

Tells How Fat Men Can Lose Half a Pound a Day

Here's a simple way to get rid of that corporation and quickly feel in both body and mind the joy of living.

It's the safe way, too—for every day you continue this easy method of losing unwanted and unneeded flesh you'll gain in energy, vigor and endurance.

"Nine times in ten obesity means inactivity — it means that your blood is starving for the six vital salts your internal organs need to keep you youthful, active, ambitious and keen in mind.

"When you take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning in a glass of hot or cold water you get these six vital salts which modern foods and cooking do not supply.

"Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy you'd most forgotten had existed.

The urge for activity will be so marked that even at the end of a hard day's work you'll feel ready for any social activity or recreation—you can play as hard as you work.

And after two weeks your excess flesh starts to go—you'll know it—feel it—see it—the scales will tell the story.

As one, once corpulent man remarked—"I feel so energetic that I want to get up with the lark and I'm just as lively as a cricket."

Kruschen Salts is not a purgative or a cathartic, but a real system conditioner and for those who are the victims of constipation or toxemia its daily use soon means blissful regularity.

Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts 4 weeks—at any Owl and Liggett Drug Stores or any druggist in the world.—[Advertisement.

RAINFALL LESS THAN NORMAL

Survey Shows Slight Deficiency in Moisture

Northern San Joaquin Only Region Needing Water

Lack of Early Precipitation Caused Shortage

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—...ate's water replenishment ...ow and rainfall during the ...ter was shown to have ...en normal in all parts of ...e except in a small area ...ding San Diego, in a survey ...mpleted by State Engineer ...Hyatt as a part of the ...ish water resources survey. ...greatest deficiency occurred ...North coast area, which was ...d to be adequately moist ...ions, and in the southern ...San Joaquin Valley, ...the other hand, a short-...always a serious matter. ...ding feature of the wet sea-...shown by the study was that ...fall and snowfall after De-...1 were practically normal ...San Joaquin Valley, the ...San Joaquin Valley, the ...and the central and southern ...regions. Very little rain ...where in the State before ...

EARLY SATISFACTORY

...the whole, because of the ...normal supply of moisture ...the winter and spring, con-...are reasonably satisfactory."

...southern half of the San ...Valley is the only area ...appears at all to be pressed ...ture, and that is because ...by the entire normal sup-...is being utilized, and any ...must have its effect. ...Sacramento Valley, the ...normally far exceeds the de-...and even in this year of sub-...rainfall, there was more ...ough moisture for all pur-...

THE FALL NORMAL

...of seasonal and normal ...prepared by the State ...department, showed ...rainfall after December 1 ...month for month, with ...mal. In other words, the ...on the 1st inst. was vir-...hope as on December 1, ...first real rains of the sea-...

Sacramento Valley the ...month was December. In ...San Joaquin Valley ...rain fell in January, and ...southern part of the valley ...was the dampest month. ...California March was ...month. Coming after ...in the drier areas of the ...rain was well timed to ...good. Hyatt declared. ...of a chart showing the ...distribution as graphed ...the normal may be ob-...from the State engineer's ...

MOTORIST KILLED

...VILLE, June 21. (AP)—...mon of Oakland was fa-...red near here today when ...cle was struck by a ...train. His wife was serious-.... They were en route to ...ains on a vacation.

Walk ... BROADWAY

Special ... Ounce Bottl...

All three for only $1

Lovely Face, Lovely Hands, Night, with...

Thayer's Cream of Cr...

Developed through five yea... search. This famous cream ... the skin to the very bottom ... new. It heals, soothes and re... purged pores grow smaller. ...

You will see results in a sin... An amazing improvement in ... one of the skin with the firs... Once the skin grows softer a... this cream for all needs—... beauty aid is necessary.

...TOILET GOODS SECTION—...

Colleges

...lth at Cal-Prep. Health
...t Educational Standards

...pool, horses, golf and tennis. Non-... non-sectarian, but Christian influence... ...ding and day school. Both grade and high ...ol. Fully accredited by leading universities... ...onable tuition.

Visit Cal-Prep With Your Boy This Week

...e know your boy will "like" Cal-Prep ...tly. A confidential talk with the Head... ...er will convince you that Cal-Prep is developing the type of successful man you want your boy to be.

We can accept only a limited number of boys, so prompt action is advised. If you cannot visit this week, write for Catalog. No obligation. Address "Cal-Prep", Covina, Calif. Box ...

Fall Term Opens September 23
Enroll Now!

Summer vacation session
Camp Opens July 1

...P ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS

...ATION ABOU...

The Times School and College Bureau ... you secure complete information ... SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the ... School and College Bureau, First and ... and complete information will be sent you ... Check information desired:

( ) GIRLS give age ( )
( ) MILITARY
( ) SUMMER CAMP
( ) GIRLS give age ( )
( ) SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

...oarding and Day Schools

The ELLIOTT SCHOOL for GIRLS
THE MARTHA WEAVER SCH...
Summer location 443 So. Mariposa ... Two blocks north of Ambassador ... Telephone EX. 1969

...ls' Collegiate School
...ccredited Country Boarding School
"High in the Heart of the Hills"
...SS CAROL MILLS, Principal, Glendora

...CELLO School for ...

...D HALL Summer School ... Out-of-Doors ... June 23—August ...
... BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS ... RUBY MILDRED ...

...OD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

...ough School for Girls

...ER'S SCHOOL

...' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S ...)

...N ACCREDITED Summer School ... Boarding and Day ... 353 S. Westmoreland. Tel. ...

...OL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE

...n-Military Schools

"The School That Stresses ..." Non-Sectarian, Non-Military ...

Special Class for
...EXAMINATIONS
...RDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS

...SCHOOL FOR BOYS

...al Etiquette Schools

...IAL TRAINING
JANE THACHER

...FALL LESS THAN NORMAL

...Survey Shows Slight ...ciency in Moisture

...San Joaquin Only ...Needing Water

...of Early Precipitation ...sed Shortage

...MENTO, June 21. (AP)— ...

SUNBURN MAY BE FATAL

Brooklyn Doctor Warns Heliophobes to Avoid Solar Rays; Sufferers' Loss $1,400,000

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—A warning is issued to heliophobes to keep out of the sunshine this summer. Dr. Charles F. Pabst of Greenpoint Hospital, Brooklyn, says:

"A heliophobe is one whose skin is morbidly sensitive to the effects of the sun's rays, and whose skin will redden, blister and burn, but never tan. A heliophobe should not try to become a bronze Venus or Adonis."

Dr. Pabst has five rules both for those who wish to avoid danger of sunburn and for those who desire a fashionable tan.

Acquire a coat of tan by short exposures.

If your skin will not tan, you are a heliophobe, and should not expose yourself, as every new exposure means a new burn.

Do not sleep on the beach in the direct rays of the sun.

When fishing or sailing, remember the water reflects the ultraviolet light which may burn you.

During June, July and August protect yourself from direct rays of the sun, as a severe case of sunburn may cause serious illness, and even death.

"Every year," Dr. Pabst says, "200,000 working days are lost because of illness due to sunburn, which represents an annual loss of $1,400,000."

PATROL FOR RACES RAMS TWO YACHTS

Coast Guard Plane and Cutter Crash Craft at New London Regatta

NEW LONDON (Ct.) June 21. (Exclusive)—A Coast Guard seaplane with engines racing full speed as it lifted from the water crashed into the yacht Whiz, owned by S. C. Davis of St. Louis, Mo., in the harbor here shortly before noon today. Three persons were injured.

It was the second crash of the day in which the Coast Guard figured, its cutter No. 289 earlier having rammed and sunk the yacht Anna, owned by David Shield of Fisher Island, throwing nine persons into the harbor waters.

The plane had climbed fifteen feet in the air when it slashed through the forward rigging, bridge and cabin of the Davis yacht, turned over and fell wrong side up in the water.

Flying glass cut Milton Beal, skipper of the yacht; Harold Cooper and Fred Beal, who were taken with the plane pilot and passenger, Lieut. N. M. Nelson and Lieutenant Commander Eugene A. Coffin, to the Coast Guard sick bay at Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Post of Saybrook, Ct., was the only person injured when the Anna sank, although along with eight others she floundered in the water until the cutter picked them up. Other yachtsmen, crowding the harbor for the New London-Bermuda races, kept a weather eye out for the rest of the day for Coast Guard craft.

REALTORS GET LAST WARNING

State Official Declares Quiz Must Be Passed by the 30th Inst.

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—Several thousand California real estate salesmen are going to be out of jobs unless they pass written examinations for State licenses before July 1, T. A. Kelly, deputy Real Estate Commissioner, declared in issuing a warning here.

Temporary licenses issued since January 1 to salesmen who have not taken the examination will be void July 1, Kelly said. It is unlawful for a licensed broker to pay compensation to an unlicensed salesman, and brokers may lose their licenses if salesmen in their employ are not qualified.

Examinations have been conducted at branches of the State Real Estate Department in Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles, as well as in other cities by traveling deputies. Examinations may be taken at any time in the main office at Sacramento, Kelly said.

LAUNDRESSES HIT BY ELEPHANTIASIS

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Discovery that the laundresses of Porto Rico are subject to elephantiasis is announced at Columbia University.

It is part of Columbia's study of tropical diseases at the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of Porto Rico.

Dr. Francis W. O'Connor of Columbia reports the finding that 75 per cent of those infected with the disease are either laundry workers or residents in homes of laundresses.

GRANDMOTHER DIES IN PEW AT WEDDING

PITTSBURGH, June 21. (AP)—Miss Florence Hamilton sought her grandmother's congratulations today after her marriage to Murray Thompson in the Plum Creek Presbyterian Church at New Texas, near here. It was not until then the wedding party discovered the grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Jane McComb, 76 years of age, had died in her pew as the ceremony went on.

STANFORD PROFESSOR GETS POST AT TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA, June 21. (AP)—Announcement of the appointment of Dr. W. Edward Chamberlain, professor of medicine in charge of radiology at the medical school of Leland Stanford University, to the staff of the school of medicine of Temple University was made tonight by Dr. William N. Parkinson, dean of the school and director of Temple Medical Center. Dr. Chamberlain will assume his new duties as professor of Roentgenology and radiology October 1.

BOAT TRAGEDY BLIGHTS PICNIC

Craft Upsets With Two Men and Six Children

Fathers Drown, Youngsters Make Shore Safely

Wives Vainly Await Return With Lunch Prepared

FRESNO, June 21. (Exclusive)—Tragedy today brought to a dramatic close a picnic at Mendota, forty miles west of here, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Joe Scheidt, when he and his brother, Edward, were drowned.

With six children of their respective families, the two men were fishing in Fresno Slough from a motor boat when the craft capsized. The slough is the channel which connects Kings River with the San Joaquin at Mendota.

Unable to swim, both men soon became exhausted by their frantic efforts to reach shore and sank. One of the larger boys made a valiant effort to save his father, Joseph Scheidt, but because of the elder man's weight, the youngster's efforts were futile, and he was barely able to save himself, because of exhaustion from his effort.

Three of the other children swam ashore and experienced no ill effects from their spill into the water, and a fourth, unable to swim, clung to a milk can and was towed ashore by another brother.

Other fishermen, attracted by the cries of the children, hurried to the scene, but were unable to save the men. Constable Tony Avila of Mendota was notified and called Coroner Kennedy and other county officers from this city, who, with a large number of volunteers, began a search of the stream for the bodies, which had not been recovered at a late hour.

The two men were drowned while their return was being awaited a few miles up the stream by their respective wives and a sister, who were preparing the picnic lunch against the time when the men and children would return from their fishing expedition.

DISABLED VETERANS ASSEMBLE

Five Thousand Converge at New Orleans to Hold Annual Convention

NEW ORLEANS, June 21. (AP)—To war-time tunes, the disabled veterans of the World War, 5000 strong, today began the "occupation" of New Orleans to mingle again in annual convention and to battle for adequate care for the blind and maimed trench victims.

In the line of march of a parade a cheer went up for Capt. Herman Weimen, a D.S.C., with the Heiness Chapter No. 10 of the Chicago unit, who is mentioned for 1931 national commander.

Business sessions of the convention will open Monday to addresses by Maj.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the Veterans' Bureau, who will discuss proposed establishment of a diagnostic center in New Orleans.

The diagnostic center, a $10,000,000 undertaking, would provide medical and surgical investigation for wounded heroes of the South.

Retiring Commander William J. Murphy of Santa Ana, Cal., paid an official call on Mayor T. S. Wamsley, himself a veteran.

ARREST IN LINGLE CASE ANTICIPATED

Gangster Hunted Far and Wide as Murderer of "Tribune" Reporter

CHICAGO, June 21. (Exclusive) Police and detectives tonight are hunting far and wide in this territory for James B. (Red) Forsythe, also known as Fawcett, one of the city's toughest hoodlums, as the murderer of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, who was shot to death the 9th inst.

This became known tonight while the search was at its height, and the authorities were expecting hourly to place Forsythe under arrest. Forsythe, identified as the blond young man who killed Lingle in the subway at Randolph street, is known as a hardened gunman, 24 years of age, an associate of killers and union-labor racketeers, and a man whose service for a job of murder may be obtained at a price.

Five Convicted in Hungarian Poison Plots

SZOLNOK (Hungary) June 21. (AP) Five persons were convicted here today of having poisoned their parents or other relatives in a notorious series of poisoning cases that have been going to trial over a period of several months. Two women were sentenced to death.

Josef Madarasz, accomplice in murdering his father, was sentenced to life imprisonment and his wife to eight years. For a similar offense Laszlo Szabo also was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Szabo's wife, convicted not only of murdering her father but of persuading Madarasz and his wife to murder his, was sentenced to death.

The village midwife, named Szordas, also was sentenced to death for furnishing the poison for the murders.

WOMAN ACQUITTED

PLENTYWOOD (Mont.) June 21. Wanda Hass, accused of the murder of her uncle, Hugo Hass, prominent rancher of the Outlook district, was acquitted this afternoon by a jury in District Court. The jury was out twenty-six minutes.

FARADAY DIARY TELLS OWN AWE

Electric Power Discoverer Describes Experiment

Regarded as World's Greatest Benefactor

Hundredth Anniversary of Test to be Observed

ITHACA (N. Y.) June 21. (AP)—Just a slight doubt, an inkling that here was something important, describes the emotions of Michael Faraday at the moment he made one of the world's greatest discoveries, how to produce electric power.

His thoughts are revealed from his diary, which was read to the American Physical Society here by Sir Henry Bragg, British scientist. Faraday, regarded by many scientists as the modern world's greatest practical benefactor, the "father of electricity," made this discovery in 1831. Next year, on the one hundredth anniversary of the date, a world-wide celebration will be sponsored by many branches of science.

Electricity had been known for a very long time, but no one could produce it in working quantities. For generations the best scientists had been failing, when Faraday had the thought that by using coils and magnets he might produce a current.

WHAT DIARY SAYS

His diary at this point picks up the story told by Sir Henry. It is dated August 29, 1831, on "experiments on the production of electricity from magnetism, etc., etc." It reads as follows:

"Have had an iron ring made (soft iron) iron round and seven-eighths inches thick and ring six inches in external diameter. Wound many coils of copper wire round, one-half the coils being separated by twine and calico. There were three lengths of wire, each about twenty-four feet long, and they could be connected as one length or used as separate lengths. . . will call this side of the ring 'A.'

"On the other side, but separated by an interval, was wound wire in two pieces, together amounting to about sixty feet in length, the direction being as with the former coils. This side call 'B.'

NEEDLE ATTRACTED

"When all was ready the moment the battery was communicated with both ends of wire at 'A' side the helix strongly attracted the needle; after a few vibrations it came to a state of rest in its original and natural position, and then on breaking the battery connection the needle was as strong repelled, and after a few oscillations came to rest in the same place as before.

"Hence effect indirect but transient, but its recurrence on breaking the connections shows an equilibrium somewhere that must be capable of being rendered more distinct.

"May not these transient effects be connected with causes of difference between power of metals in rest and in motion in Aragos experiments?"

This was the clew to the dynamo, although Faraday did not fully realize it. He had been looking for a continuous current, but the only results came when he broke his connections. Those effects were so slight that he put them aside.

Later he went back to the study of this slight deviation, curious about it, and so developed a machine that produced electric current, the forerunner of the dynamo.

FEELING OF AWE

After he realized that here was the long-sought power, Faraday writes:

"It almost was with a feeling of awe that I went to work—for if the hope should prove well founded, how great and mighty and sublime in its hitherto unchangeable character is the force I am trying to deal with, and how large may the new domain of knowledge that may be opened to the mind of man."

The diary reveals Faraday's dreams forecasting nearly a century in advance some of the latest discoveries of Einstein. He writes that gravitation and electricity probably are related. He thinks that possibly heat may prove to be a result of, or related to, gravitation. He foresees something fundamental, though still unguessed, running through all substance, which he thinks man will discover ultimately, and which will explain very simply how all substance is created.

Proxy for Pope at Eucharistic Meet at Omaha

OMAHA, June 21. (AP)—Pope Pius XI will be personally represented at the sixth national eucharistic congress here September 23 to 25, by Most Reverend Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, it was announced today.

The apostolic delegate has accepted the invitation of Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., bishop of Cleveland and protector of the Priests' Eucharistic League, to celebrate the solemn pontifical mass of the blessed sacrament which will open the Congress, Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, bishop of Omaha, said.

Four archbishops, twenty-five bishops and more than 1000 priests have signified intention of attending the meet, the first national congress in nineteen years, Bishop Rummel said.

Cunard Plans Fastest Liner

OTTAWA (Ont.) June 21. (AP)—The Cunard Line has let a contract for a proposed new superexpress liner, the Department of Trade and Commerce has been advised. A Clyde Banks shipyard at Glasgow was the successful bidder.

Although official figures have not been released, it is understood the specifications call for a liner 1000 feet long, of 75,000 tons, and to attain a speed of thirty knots. It would be the largest, fastest ship afloat. The cost of the new liner will be about $30,000,000.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

When ordering this special, by mail, please add 20c extra for postage and packing.

Special Introductory Offer
Thayer's Cream of Creams

Also Full Size Box Les Poudre Bizares and Ounce Bottle Bizares Narcissus Parfum

All three for only $1.00

Lovely Face, Lovely Hands, in a Night, with

Thayer's Cream of Creams

...ed through five years of re-...ch. This famous cream cleanses ...to the very bottom of every ... It heals, soothes and refines. En-...ed pores grow smaller. Try it!

...will see results in a single night! ...amazing improvement in the texture of the skin with the first use. At ...the skin grows softer and whiter. ...cream for all needs—no other ...aid is necessary.

This offer effective from Monday, June 23 to 30th, only!

...TOILET GOODS SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

Ask for "S & H" Stamps — Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST. — Ask for "S & H" Stamps

Save at Walker's on Fabrics
For Your Dainty Summer Frocks!

Wash Goods

Very Fashionable for Summery Wearables
Cool . . Fresh . . Inviting and Low Priced!

Printed Cotton Weaves

Typical of the Large Assortment For Monday!

A special purchase makes this low price possible! Summer's favorite cotton weaves for frocks.

36-in. Printed Pamico, only ....19c yd.
36-in. Printed Basketweave ....19c yd.
36-in. Printed Linene Suitings ....19c yd.
36-in. Printed Cotton Voile ....19c yd.
36-in. Printed Batiste at ....19c yd.
36-in. Printed Dimity, only ....19c yd.
36-in. Cotton Pique Prints ....19c yd.

19¢ SALE

New Rayons

What a Riot of Colors and Patterns . . Fabrics that Make Into Inexpensive but Tasteful Frocks and Ensembles!

Printed Rayon Voiles

Usually Selling at 79c Yard! 36 Inches Wide! Washable! Featured for Monday, Save!

Charming voiles that drape gracefully into gowns of the new silhouette. Fabrics that reduce the cost of clothing oneself in the latest fashion. Floral motifs . . medium, dark and pastels that continue to hold first place in the summer shades.

69¢ SALE

Rayon Pique and Shantung
36-in. width! 59c Lovely quality!
The 85c grade! Beautiful novelty patterns, and plain shades that follow the demands of fashion. For dresses, ensembles, sports outfits. Washable! 59c yard. Monday.

Printed Crepenese
The 95c Grade
49c
A wonderful fabric for frocks, blouses, linings, novelty pajamas, etc. Rich combination of cotton and celanese, that washes splendidly. Many patterns and colors. 49c yd.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

SILKS

10,000 Yds. Novelty Summer Silks—
One Amazing Low Price—Monday

$1

Heavy All-Silk Flat Crepe
Regularly Selling at $1.49! Important Feature!
A truly sensational value! Rich heavy lustrous ALL-SILK flat crepe to use for frocks, lingerie, linings, other summer needs. Over 40 washable colors, including white, pastels, and dark shades. All perfect full pieces. Exceptional! 39-in.

All-Silk Printed Chiffons, Georgettes
Usually $1.95! Sheer, cool fabrics that make lovely Summer gowns. Florals and novelties. 40 inches wide.

All-Silk Printed Crepes, 2000 Yds.
Your choice of light, medium or darker colorings. Lovely modern designs. Full pieces . . . 40-inch width.

Heavy Rough All-Silk Shantung
Everyone's "Gone Shantung." Most ideal of the fabrics for sports costumes. 35 delightful colors. Washable. 33-inch.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Small Novelty Wool Tweeds
$1.95 and $2.50 Grades — $1.00 — 54 inches wide!
Tweeds, novelty weaves, suitings, fabrics for light weight summer coats! Tans, green, novelties.
Full bolts! Fabrics that ordinarily sell for far more! Buy Monday and economize! The latest patterns for smart wear.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

FINANCIAL

TREND OF AERO INDUSTRY TOLD

Kinner Company Chief Sees Upturn Ahead

Says Surplus Stocks from 1929 Reduced

Conclusion Based on Visit to Eastern Plants

Airplane manufacturers for the most part have succeeded in substantially reducing their surplus stocks accumulated during last year's peak production and are now turning their attention to the development of improved types of faster ships, Robert Porter, president of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, who has just returned from a ten days' airplane trip to eastern aviation factories, said yesterday.

While the recent depression has eliminated many of the smaller manufacturers, it has left the industry in stronger hands, Mr. Porter said. The executives of the larger companies are not anticipating any marked upturn, but rather a gradual progress to profitable operations during the course of the next year or two, he added. They hold the opinion that the future of aviation is assured because the industry is offering the most efficient and superior means of transportation that business as well as the general public can employ.

SPEED, SAFETY, AIM

With the exception of transport planes, the general impression in the industry at present is that there will be no radical change in airplane designs and that the improvements will be based on efforts to increase speed and safety, according to Mr. Porter, who said several leading manufacturers are now concentrating on improved, faster ships to be powered with Kinner motors. While speed is not a factor in training ships, the time has come when sports and business planes must develop a higher cruising speed, Mr. Porter said.

The Kinner company is in a position to manufacture 400 of the smaller motors and 100 of the larger motors monthly and with the expected improvement in the industry generally will be able to show a substantial margin of profit on its production, the official said. The factory has just installed a General Electric dynamometer at a cost of approximately $25,000, which is designed to measure accurately the performance of airplane engines under simulated flying conditions, and through its use the Kinner company is expecting to increase the horsepower of its motors without increasing their weight.

NAVY ORDER FILLED

The company has just completed the last four motors ordered for navy training purposes. The Army and Navy placed a total order of fifty-four Kinner motors for training ships and additional orders are anticipated from this source. Approximately 100 motors are on hand and the factory is on a curtailed production basis. While orders on hand total more than 1000, Mr. Porter said that there was considerable question as to how many of these orders the manufacturers would be able to accept this year. The company to date this year has shipped 190 motors.

Cash and accounts receivable of the company exceed its total indebtedness, while current assets, including inventory, are more than six times total liabilities, Mr. Porter said, in stating that the company was in a sound condition.

Canada Buying Own Securities

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive) Heavy purchases of Canadian securities, originally offered in this market by American banking groups have been made here this week by Canadian interests taking advantage of the depressed condition of the stock market and the lower tendency in corporation bonds. During the last few days many short-term Canadian municipal loans have been made by Canadian banks without the aid of Wall street, which, according to bankers here, is an indication that Canada in the future will be less dependent upon New York for new financing.

It is notable that American banking groups offering Canadian provincial, municipal, railroad and corporation loans have included several Canadian banks and that the latter have almost invariably placed more than their share of the securities offered in the home market.

Supply Houses in Merger Move

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—Negotiations for the consolidation of the Spang, Chalfant & Co., Inc., and the National Supply Company have been completed, it was reported here today. Formal announcement will be made next week after final approval by National Supply directors. National Supply will offer to exchange one-half share of its common stock and one-half share of its preferred stock for every three and one-fourth shares of Spang-Chalfant common. Spang-Chalfant preferred stocks and bonds will not be affected by the merger.

EXCHANGE REPORTS TRADING VOLUME

Trading on the floor of the California Stock Exchange from the 2nd to the 20th inst. showed a total of 100,086 shares with a market value of $729,912.14, according to a report issued yesterday by Jacob Nathan, manager. The board of governors of the exchange has admitted to membership Albert E. Haase and James F. Shields, both of Fillmore.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	14
Bond quotations	13
Business News	12
Citrus fruits	15
Cotton	12
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	15
Foreign exchange (money)	14
Grains	15
Live stock	15
Naval stores	14
Oil Field News	15
STOCKS—	
Aviation	14
Boston	13
Bay City Curb	13
Chicago	13
Los Angeles	13
Eastern Bank Stocks	14
New York Produce (stocks)	15
New York Stock Exchange	14
New York Curb	15
New York Times averages	13
Salt Lake	14
San Francisco	13
Standard Oils	14

North American Building-Loan in New Merger

North American Building-Loan Association of Los Angeles has acquired the Metropolitan Guarantee Building and Loan Association of San Francisco with assets of more than $1,000,000, it was announced yesterday. The North American already has a San Francisco office and will operate the Metropolitan office as an additional branch.

This acquisition increases the resources of the North American to approximately $8,000,000 and is in line with an aggressive expansion policy followed by the institution. Last April a consolidation with Prudential Building and Loan Association which had resources in excess of $3,000,000 was effected.

With the inclusion of the Metropolitan office North American now operates seven branches which are located in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Ventura and Eureka. F. M. Greenwood, former president of the Metropolitan, has been elected to the advisory board along with several other former directors. J. L. Van Norman is chairman of the North American and H. T. Dennis, president.

STEWART STALWART IN OIL

Death of Union President Takes Outstanding Figure from Ranks of Petroleum Industry

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Passing of W. L. Stewart yesterday removes from the petroleum business one of its sturdiest and most respected figures. Throughout the industry his management of the Union Oil Company of California has been thoroughly appreciated by his contemporaries, and the company he leaves stands as tangible testimony of an outstanding career devoted to oil.

He was recognized as one of the most successful of independents. While many others have failed to survive the hazards of drilling for and marketing of oil, the Union Oil Company has come through the booms and depressions of a fast-changing industry with a national reputation for financial strength and sound management.

EXPANSION SURE

For sixteen years the destiny of the company founded by his father had been in Mr. Stewart's hands as president. During this time the Union Oil Company has expanded slowly but with inflexible purpose into all fields and markets calculated to make the Union a stronger and more roftable enterprise.

With this record of strength and conservatism, it is not unnatural that Mr. Stewart's administration of the company has been productive of trust and faith from thousands of investors, particularly in Southern California. For years, Union Oil shares have been regarded in this community as a sound investment by small and large investors alike. In such a speculative business as oil, this reputation is a genuine tribute to the Stewart management.

Cognizant of the large investment interest in his company, Mr. Stewart steadfastly refused to enter into any alliances or commitments that might cost him the faith of his stockholders. Built into one of the outstanding independent oil companies, the Union has been frequently sought by others to enter into consolidations. He had always said that he knew what the company was worth, and he would never submit a consolidation offer to stockholders unless this figure was met. Nor would he ever listen to proposals involving the sale of controlling interest, which would leave the minority to shift for itself.

THREAT RESISTED

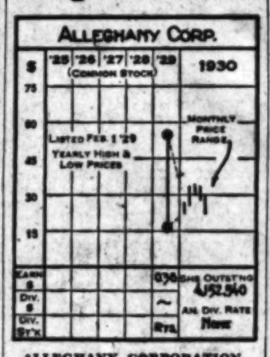
When the Union Oil Company was threatened with possible absorption by the Royal Dutch-Shell interests through open-market purchases, he led an aggressive and spectacular fight that resulted in the rout of the invaders. Stockholders responded quickly to his appeal for the formation of a voting trust, which still exists as the Union Oil Associates.

Shortly after Mr. Stewart became president of the Union Oil Company in 1914, it became apparent that too rapid expansion had impaired the cash position. He promptly met the emergency by suspending dividends for two years. This lesson remained uppermost in the policies of his management, for the Union has emphasized strong cash position, liberal depreciation and depletion, and a dividend rate adequately protected by earnings.

Stockholders, however, have fared comfortably. From January 1, 1900, to December 31, 1929, the cash dividends averaged 7.79 per cent and the stock dividend 4.91 per cent on the average amount of stock outstanding, or a return of 12.7 per cent annually over the thirty-year period.

In this record is the story of Stewart custodianship over funds intrusted by stockholders.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



ALLEGHANY CORPORATION

Since its inception in January, 1929, as a railroad-holding company controlled by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, Alleghany Corporation has rapidly arisen to a position of dominant importance in railway affairs. In the recent addition of a majority ownership of the Missouri Pacific Railroad to its holdings of the Chesapeake and Ohio, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette and Erie railways, the possibilities of a transcontinental system are seen. Under the aggressive management of the Van Sweringen interests the roads are rapidly being developed in point of service, operating efficiency, and conditions of roadbed and equipment.

For the ten and one-half months of operation in 1929 a net income from investments of $3,663,300, or 38 cents per common share was reported. If profit on sale of securities is included, the amount available per share is 52 cents. Nothing is included to show the equity in the undistributed earnings of controlled companies or the unrealized appreciation of investment holdings over their cost price.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$78,923,000
5½% cum. preferred stock ($100 par) shares	667,530
Common stock (no par) shares	4,152,240

Current Data: It is reported that the company is negotiating for control of the Western Pacific Railroad to effect a through line from St. Louis to the Pacific. The Interstate Commerce Commission consolidation plan allotted this road to the Missouri Pacific, which latter is more than 50 per cent owned by the Alleghany Corporation.

(All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

NORFOLK RAIL GROSS INCOME DECREASES

NEW YORK, June 21.—Norfolk and Western Railway will report gross income of approximately $8,300,000 for May as against $9,874,189 for the same month last year, A. C. Needles, president, said today. Net operating income was about $3,050,000, against $3,865,101 and net income after charges and taxes about $2,100,000, against $3,682,898, he added.

BROKERS FEEL MART PULSE

Vein of Pessimism Runs Through Opinions of Stock Exchange Member Houses

What Spring-street brokers think of the present condition of the stock market and the probable future course of prices, is summarized in the following opinions:

The range of stock prices was very low during the past week with extreme pessimism prevailing all over the country, due partly to the weakness in the commodity markets and partly to the activities of a strong bear party always attempting to force liquidation. Many people are using the years 1893 and 1907 as a basis for comparison with conditions this year. There is absolutely no similarity between conditions this year and those in 1893 and 1907. In 1893 large armies of unemployed marched to Washington from all parts of the country on foot, floated down rivers on rafts, or riding on stolen freight trains, sleeping at night in whatever town they happen to arrive, and having committees wait on the Mayor of the town attempting forcibly to levy supplies for twenty-four hours. There was also the failure of the big English banking house of Baring Brothers, resulting in a large number of bank failures in the Pacific Northwest. In 1907 the banking situation in the United States was far from stable, brought about partly in New York City by the Morse situation and the failure of the Knickerbocker Trust Company and banks failing all over the country. Call money was 125 per cent. No cash withdrawals were permitted and many bank depositors were paid in scrip. Conditions today in no way parallel 1893 and 1907. Call money is 2½ per cent, with money in abundance for all legitimate enterprises. While both industrials and rails have shown poor earnings, have not the present prices of many stocks discounted all this? The market today in good stocks is as much deflated as it was inflated during the summer months of 1929. The statement by Mr. Mellon regarding the tariff is reassuring. Looking beyond the unsettlement caused by the current depression in business, we believe that the development of the next few months will be, on the whole, constructive.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Good news is being overlooked now and the public seems determined to accept only the full value of every piece of unfavorable news that makes its appearance. The weakness of the market on any rallies and the presence of a strongly pessimistic attitude on the part of most traders, gives indication that some lower levels can be expected. As has proven the case time and again before, however, the individual who has the courage to step in and buy good stocks on current recessions will be rewarded handsomely in months and years to come.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Careful checking of the stock market situation reveals considerable covering. There are still large blocks of borrowed stock outstanding. It is a question whether the large bear pool has covered, leaving the outside trader still short. The size of the short interest and confidence of bears may indicate that the bear pool has not yet covered. Buying is apparently not as confident as selling. Some sources believe a secondary reaction will follow, carrying prices below November, 1929, levels. Traders should sell on any bulges, but long-pull investors will do well to buy on these breaks.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

The failure of Wednesday's rally to hold and the manner in which the market ignored the reduction in the Federal Reserve Bank rate increased pessimism. At the end of the week bearish traders were apparently redoubling their efforts to force liquidation, with plenty of indications that a number of the leading industrials did not make their lows on Wednesday, but will have to find real support levels at lower figures. The spoken word, irrespective of the source, no longer acts as a stimulant to sentiment. Wall street has reached the conclusion that it must await economic and statistical indices of business recovery before the market reverses trend.—**Norman B. Courtenay, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

With more real cash available in this country than ever known in history, and with interest rates at a record minimum, it is reasonable to expect very heavy investment buying of securities at these low levels, regardless of the fact that the downward momentum of the market may still carry prices somewhat lower before a firm bottom is established.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

Three relatively bullish developments during the week failed to have any material effect upon the market. The logical conclusion is that the public is more concerned with business developments than any other factor and not until improved conditions are witnessed will it become a buyer of stocks. The outlook is still of a bearish nature. Stock sponsors cannot be expected to support their issues at high levels and materially add to their holdings when fundamental conditions are against them. Second-quarter earnings statements undoubtedly will be bad and the market is preparing itself for the same. Dividend rates will have to be cut in many instances.

The market continues to be one for the nimble trader and offers daily trading opportunities.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Company.**

In our estimation, the culmination of the secondary decline in the prevailing bear market is not far in the future. There is every indication that so far as general averages are concerned, somewhat lower levels will yet be witnessed. The market has reached the stage where reassuring utterances are apparently disregarded, no matter how much weight they should be expected to have ordinarily. The warning we feel justified in sounding at this time is, not to be carried away by an excess of pessimism in the coming months. There are a host of really worthwhile, long-term investment opportunities now available in high-grade common stocks. Conservative purchases are recommended at and below prevailing levels.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Frequent outbursts of selling followed by feeble rallies featured a somewhat turbulent week in the stock market that wound up with average prices near the low point and within striking distance of the figures reached in the November break. In the absence of any marked improvement in business we see nothing to lift the main body of prices in the immediate future. Individual stocks not affected by the general trend may be selected, however, with confidence that they will bring ample reward later, but such selections should be made only after careful analysis and investigation.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

HUMBLE OIL TO CONTINUE PURCHASING

Plan to Suspend Buying of Crude in Six Texas Counties Abandoned

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Unsettling reports of serious dissension in the views of oil exporters over alleged shading of prices and increased Russian and Rumanian sales were counterbalanced today by a favorably interpreted announcement that the Humble Oil and Refining Company has changed its mind about withdrawing as a crude-oil purchaser in six Texas counties on July 1, next.

Reports of disagreement among exporters were attributed to European sources. A check here disclosed one Midcontinent gasoline producer recently sold a number of gasoline cargoes for European destination at a price below the recognized export quotation. It was pointed out also that last year, Sir Henry Deterding, general managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell Company, a member of the Petroleum Export Association, had in his recent annual report said that gasoline was being sold abroad below the price at American ports.

Announcement that Humble Oil would rescind its previously announced intention of withdrawing as a purchaser in six Texas counties was made by W. S. Parish, president, to a group of operators The decision had been reached, he said, on account of failure of the company's announcement to result in bringing forward another purchaser to take over these connections, as the company had hoped. He added that although the action will cause the company to purchase some unwanted oil, the company would rather reverse itself than leave these operators uncared for. The six Texas counties are Wichita, Archer, Wilbarger, Carson, Hutchinson and Gray.

Commodity and Stock Collapse Week's Feature

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Another week of ruthless grinding down of prices in most of the organized markets of the world has destroyed resistance points of long standing and convinced a large portion of the financial community of Wall street that something fundamental is going on in world economics.

Prices of shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange, in the aggregate, have been reduced to the lowest levels since November, with many individual shares the lowest in several years. Chicago wheat and New York cotton prices have been reduced to the levels of 1914. Sugar futures have gone below all low levels ever recorded on the New York market. The decline in bar silver has carried further, making still new historical records.

How much the break in stocks has influenced wheat and cotton, and how far wheat and cotton have influenced stocks is a question which cannot readily be answered.

Prominent bankers are inclined to the opinion that world production capacity has outstripped normal consumptive capacity.

Security House to Open Branch

Pacific Co., investment banking house affiliated with the Pacific Finance Corporation, will open a Pasadena office tomorrow in the Pacific Southwest Bank Building, Francis E. Baer, president, announced yesterday.

Karl C. Vesper, Pasadena bond man, has been appointed resident manager. Mr. Vesper was for many years connected with Bond, Goodwin & Tucker, and more recently has been associated with E. H. Rollins & Sons in Pasadena. The new office will be the fifth of a Statewide chain of the Pacific Co.

BANKER HONORED

W. A. Polk, junior vice-president of the Bank of America of California, has been appointed chairman of the national public-speaking committee of the American Institute of Banking, which closed its convention yesterday in Denver, Colo.

DIVIDEND PASSED

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Central Coal and Coke Company today passed the quarterly dividend of $1.25 on its preferred stock due at this time.

SWINDLERS FIND METHOD TO FIT ALL CONDITIONS

Swindlers find ways to swindle the gullible in dull times as well as prosperous periods, but change their methods to suit conditions, the National Better Business Bureau points out in a statement warning the public against current fraudulent schemes.

Pernicious swindling schemes, the bureau reports, are thriving on an appeal to unemployed to "earn money at home" by a method which requires the purchase of a kit, set of samples or some paraphernalia from the swindler, whose interest lies in selling this equipment rather than furnishing employment. There is usually a promise to refund the purchase price of this equipment after a stated amount of orders have been taken, but the "employee" doesn't realize how hollow this promise is until he tries to obtain the refund.

Vendors of "bargains" are finding their trade especially good since business depression set in and when everyone is trying to make a dollar go as far as possible. A nation-wide warning is going forward this week from the National Better Business Bureau in its weekly poster to industrial employees regarding the "whispering peddlers" of woolen goods. In this scheme the peddler has several pieces of suiting materials in suit lengths on his arm. He tells his prospect that they were smuggled into the country and since he is short of funds he will sell "the genuine English materials" at about half what they are worth. The bureau's poster announces that these goods are made right here in America and that frequently they can be found in suits selling in low-price credit stores for about $25.

This scheme does not stop with the swindling of employees, the bureau finds. Executives of the industries and the employers as well are often "taken in" by the clever salesmen.

HOPEFUL ECONOMIC STRAW

Easing of Mortgage Money Held Responsible for Sharp Building Pick-up in June

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, June 21.—I asked Fenton B. Turck, Jr., vice-president of the American Radiator Company and chairman of the executive committee of the national survey conference, for his views regarding the present condition of building construction in the United States.

"Residential construction is the weak spot. In April it reached the low ebb of minus 31 per cent, as compared with April of last year," said Mr. Turck. "May showed a 39 per cent drop under May of 1929. For the first five days of June residential contracts were 32 per cent under the like period of 1929."

"What about nonresidential construction—classes exclusive of public works and utilities?"

"January showed the lowest ebb so far this year, at 29.3 per cent below that of 1929. In May the same class of construction was 19.2 per cent less than last year. But the first five days in June were away ahead of the same period of 1929—about 34.8 per cent."

"What has caused the construction decline?" he was asked.

"Tight mortgage money was a major factor for the first three months, but this now is changing and funds are becoming more available each month, with loaning institutions showing increasing liberalness to good borrowers."

Not a bad report in these days—surely.

Martin J. Insull, brother of Samuel Insull and president of the Middle Western Utilities Company, sees a continuation of cheap money and a change in the financing of public utilities over the next few years.

"I look for a continuance of the lower money rates," says Mr. Insull. "But I believe we are in for a good bond market in the very near future, which will enable us to finance our operations more cheaply than in the past."

When asked if he expected to continue to sell preferred stock to his customers he replied: "Yes, but maturing obligations will take up the major portion of our new financing."

Most public utility operators favor State, rather than national, regulation. Mr. Insull is no exception. Insisting that State regulation has not failed, this Chicago public utility operator said:

"There is no justification for Federal regulation of our industry except in cases where State bodies cannot agree, and such cases are very rare."

From reports so far announced the public utility industry will show up as well during 1930 as probably any other, with few notable exceptions—like amusements and life insurance.

New Financial Unit Launched in Local Field

Metropolitan Associates, Ltd., which will act as a holding company and which will operate and control a number of subsidiary companies, has been incorporated by a group of well-known Los Angeles business men. Headquarters for the new company have been established in the Bank of Commerce Building.

H. H. Shields, president, announced yesterday that Metropolitan Associates has been given permission by the State Corporation Commissioner to issue 10,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, 10,000 shares of Class A common stock, no par value, and 25,000 shares of Class B common stock, no par value.

The first subsidiary company to be organized by Metropolitan Associates will be an industrial loan company, which will specialize in loans to wage-earners and salaried people.

The advisory committee of Metropolitan Associates is comprised of Maurice S. Hellman, vice-chairman Security-First National Bank; Eric M. Leaf, president National Bank of Commerce, and C. I. D. Moore, vice-president Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Officers are Lou Anger, chairman; Richard W. Fewel, chairman executive committee; H. H. Shields, president; Rutherford D. Moore, executive vice-president; S. Jack Hellman, vice-president and treasurer; I. H. Lyons, vice-president; Charles H. Lathrop, vice-president; Edwin Heizman, secretary.

Cotton Hit by Heat and Long Drought Period

MEMPHIS, June 21. (Exclusive) Young cotton throughout the entire belt with the exception of isolated spots in the upper Atlantic section has had a bad week. Record high temperatures and continuation of the protracted drought have seriously retarded the plant and added the threat of serious crop impairment. Overnight reports showed showers, local and light in widely separated localities. Temperatures over the latter part of the week-end have been from 2 to 15 deg. above normal for the season and throughout the mid-South and in the delta of Mississippi have established June records.

Rain is needed badly throughout the entire central belt.

In the Memphis area young plants are wilting and the Weather Bureau offers no hope of relief.

The true condition of the market throughout the South is reflected in Hester's statement for the week, which showed mill takings of only 113,000 bales, against 241,000 last year, making the total 13,078,000, against 15,440,448 last year. Visible supply was placed at 3,637,834 bales, against 2,532,401 at the same date last year.

That the cold weather did not kill all the weevil throughout the Central Mississippi Valley is becoming more apparent every day. Reports from different parts of the Mississippi and South Arkansas sections, Alabama and Louisiana indicate a widespread emergence. Precautionary measures are being taken.

Penney System Reduces Prices

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive) J. C. Penney Company has announced new low prices throughout its lines of merchandise. The store announcements stated that since last October America has been passing through a period of depression, a condition that has caused unemployment, retrenchment and downward revision of prices. To meet this condition, to stimulate industry and to reduce unemployment, the company has radically revised prices downward throughout its stores, it was stated.

When questioned regarding the possible effects of this Penney sales drive, officials of Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward said that their downward price adjustments have already been made in the mid-summer flyer catalogues which went out about May 20, last.

Utilities Report Net Revenues

NEW YORK, June 21.—Midcontinent and western utility comparative net earnings after all charges for April and twelve months, closed April 30, reported here today include the following:

NEBRASKA POWER

	1930	1929
*April	$ 203,114	$ 154,435
†Twelve months	1,874,751	1,505,894

TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT

	1930	1929
April	$ 194,155	$ 167,321
†Twelve months	2,305,311	2,264,001

PORTLAND GAS AND COKE

	1930	1929
*April	$ 76,324	$ 87,859
†Twelve months	705,654	740,467

*Before depreciation.
†After preferred dividends.

COMPILATION AVAILABLE

Bowes Brothers & Company has for general distribution a compilation of current oil news pertaining to the companies of the Standard oil group.

Rail Surplus Higher in May

NEW YORK, June 21.—Chesapeake and Ohio Railway including Hocking Valley Railway today reported May surplus of $3,260,093 after charges as against $2,971,211 in the same month last year, bringing the total surplus for the first five months to $12,238,805 as against $12,337,504.

The net income for the five months is equal after dividend requirements on the 6½ per cent preferred stock to $8 a share on 1,529,582 common shares outstanding as against $8.06 a share in the same period of last year on the same share basis.

EXCHANGE RULES ON SALT STOCK RIGHTS

NEW YORK, June 21.—International Salt Company stock will be quoted ex-rights on the New York Stock Exchange the 30th inst. and the rights admitted to trading on that date. The rights must be settled on July 8 and will expire July 21. American Hawaiian Steamship Company stock will not be quoted ex-dividend of $6 on the New York Stock Exchange until July 16.

BORDEN MAY ACQUIRE TORONTO DAIRY UNIT

MONTREAL, June 21.—Negotiations have been under way looking toward the absorption of City Dairy Company of Toronto by the Borden Company, it is reported here. At present it is not known whether these overtures will result in an acceptable offer by the Borden Company.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Cotton lost a good part of its recent rallies during the day's trading, owing to continued good weather, disappointing Liverpool cables, and declines in the grain and stock markets.

There was liquidation by earlier week buyers with a renewal of local and scattered selling which supplied a moderate demand from shorts and the trade, and sent prices off to 13.01 for July and 12.97 for the new October. July closed at 13.00 and the new October at 12.97, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 36 to 38 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, June 21.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	13.30	13.20	13.20
Jan., new	13.25	13.06	13.17@13.18
March	13.30	13.20	13.20
May	13.37	13.25	13.25
July	13.13	13.01	13.03
Oct., old	13.17	13.16	13.16@13.17
Oct., new	13.07	12.95	12.97@12.98
Dec., old	13.24	13.24	13.43
Dec., new	13.24	13.24	13.14@13.17

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Cotton futures closed steady at new declines of 27 to 36 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	13.27	13.16	13.16
March	13.40	13.32	13.32
May	13.45	13.32	13.32
July	13.45	13.19	13.21
Oct.	13.24	13.07	13.07
Dec.	13.38	13.26	13.13@13.15

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, June 21.—Spot, quiet: middling, 13.30.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 27 points down. Sales, 109; middling, 12.81.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil very quiet today, but displayed a fairly steady tone in the face of the weakness in other markets. Old contracts closed 1@5 points lower and new contracts 7 lower. Sales, 2200 barrels, including 1900 old and 300 new. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 8.10c; July closed 8.15c; September, 8.11c; October, 8.12c; December, 8.01c; January, December, 7.63c; January, 7.75c; March, 7.90c.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Quotations Continue to Sweep Lower as Traders Throw Stocks Overboard

Steady and persistent liquidations on top of Friday's sellout broke through all resistance and continued to batter down prices on the brief session yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The cumulative effect of the two days' selling entirely wiped out the ground regained in Thursday's rally and brought the exchange averages back to the bottom levels hit Wednesday.

Lack of confidence and a general disposition to get out of the market over the week-end played a part in the decline, while the absence of resistance to the steady pressure of sales indicated that the turbulent fluctuations of the week were not conducive to the making of commitments.

The majority of the recessions, however, were fractional, but such leaders as Transamerica, Edison and Standard Oil of California were depressed a point or more. Pacific Mutual dropped 2 points to establish a new bottom at 77. With one or two exceptions, particularly the Union Oil issues, final sales were at the day's lowest levels.

The action of Union Oil and Union Associates lent considerable color to the market as both issues after an earlier drop swung up to close fractionally higher on the day. The former ended at 38 5-8 and the latter at 38 1-4. Standard of California hit 58 1-4 and closed at 58¼, down 1 net and Richfield and Rio Grande dipped 1-4 each.

Transamerica headed the turnover with sales of 8800 shares and after breaking to 28 3-4 rallied to end at 29. All others closed at the lowest points for the day. Security-First National yielded ½ to 103 and Pacific Finance, a similar amount to 28 3-4.

Southern California Edison continued among the leaders in point of trading volume and under the steady pressure gave way to 55 for a net loss of 1 3-4 points. Pacific Public Service yielded another ½ to 24 and Pacific Lighting, which has not been traded for some days dropped a point to a new low on this board at 74. Other changes were fractional.

Sales totaled 27,387 shares valued at $1,013,875; previous day, 46,623 shares valued at $1,754,382.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Assoc. G. & E. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Atlas Corp. Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
14½	6	...	Bolsa Chica "A"	400	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bdwy. Dept. St. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd. ex-war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	— 1½	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	[illegible]	Byron Jackson	100	11	...	...	...	[illegible]
120	102½	4.00	California Bank	...	...	...	...	...	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Central Investment	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4.00	Citizens Natl. Bank	...	...	...	...	...	104
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Claude Neon	900	30	...	...	— ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Coml. Discount com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Douglas Aircraft	100	18	...	...	— ⅛	18
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Emsco Der. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	410	[illegible]	Farm & Mer. Natl	...	...	...	...	...	435
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gilmore Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Globe G.&M. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gldn. St. M. Pr. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodyear Tex. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Home Serv. 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Internatl. Re-Ins. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lincoln Mtg. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. A. Athletic Club	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	101	[illegible]	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	141	105¼	...	...	— ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. A. Inv. Co.	200	15	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. Sec. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
21	14	[illegible]	Macmillan Pet.	100	14½	...	...	...	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Maddux Airline	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	*Mortgage Met. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mtg. Guar. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. A. Inv. Cor. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 5½s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 6s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Am. F. Ins. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Clay Products	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Finance com.	200	29	28¾	28¾	— ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd. "C"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd. "D"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. G. & E. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd.	20	27¼	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Lighting com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	— 1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Mut. Life Ins.	1,700	[illegible]	77	77	— 2	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Nat. [illegible]	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Southwest Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Pub. S. "A" com.	400	24	...	...	— ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. T. & T. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. West. Oil	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pickwick Corp. com.	100	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	*Republic Pet. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Richfield Oil	1,700	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rio Grande Oil	300	[illegible]	...	...	— ¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. L. & P. [illegible]	[illegible]	110	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seaboard Natl. Bank	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Security-First Nat. Bank	350	103½	103	103	— ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shell Union com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Signal O. & G. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Cal. Ed. com.	2,300	[illegible]	55	55	— 1¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. orig. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 7s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 6s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 5½s pfd.	1,000	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Cal. Gas A	[illegible]	27	...	...	...	[illegible]
101	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Co. Gas pfd. 6s	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Pacific Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
74⅝	56	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	2,700	58¾	58¼	58¼	— 1	58
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Superior Oil com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Taylor Mill. Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Title Ins. & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	— 1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Transamerica Corp.	8,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Associates	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Oil Cal.	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	325	[illegible]	Union Bk. & Tr. Co.	20	325	...	...	...	325
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weber Showcase pf.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West. Air Express	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	West. Con. Util. Inc.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]

*—Cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

While trading activities slackened considerably, prices on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday followed the trend of the senior board and dropped to lower levels. Only a few of the more popular issues were called.

Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation was the outstanding weak spot. This issue which before the crash last fall sold substantially above 100, plunged 6 points to a new bottom at 18½. Gladding, McBean hit a new low, off 1 to 42 and Fokker dropped 1 1-4 points to 17 3-4. Claude Neon of New York yielded 1 1-8 points to 8½.

Fractional recessions were recorded for Caterpillar Tractor, Consolidated Steel preferred, Electrical Products and Intercoast. Hancock Oil gained 1-4 to 10 3-8 and Universal Oil, which on Friday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, held firm to 9.

Sales totaled 28,292 shares valued at $59,419; previous day, 44,772 shares valued at $114,210.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Ark. Nat. Gas "A"	200	9⅛	9⅛	...	...	9⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Banca D'Italia sub.	[illegible]	10	...	...	+ ⅛	10
[illegible]	465	...	*Do. com.	[illegible]	...	...	470	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	...	...	Bolsa Chica B. new	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Caterpillar Tractor	100	58	...	...	— ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chapman Ice Cream	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cities Service com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Cla. Neon Lts. N.Y.	100	8½	...	...	— 1⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Consolid. Steel com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.75	Do. pfd.	400	15	...	...	— ¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Cord Corp. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Crystalite Pr. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Cypress Pet. of Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Detroit Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Diamond Elec. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	District Bonds	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
17½	11¼	...	Elec. Prod. of Wash.	200	11½	...	...	— ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Fokker Aircraft	400	18	17¾	...	— 1¼	17¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Fox Theaters "A"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
62	42	2.90E	Gladding-McBean	100	42	...	...	— 1	42
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.75	Globe Grain 7s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	18½	[illegible]	Goldman-Sachs Trs.	100	18½	...	...	— 6	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.75	Hancock Oil	200	10⅜	...	...	+ ¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Hollywd Paper Box	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Home Serv. 2nd pfd.	17	...	...	16	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Intercoast Trad.	500	15⅛	15	...	— ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Marbelite pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	4½	...	Mills Alloy "A"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Associates	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Indemnity, new	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.40	Petroleum Rectifying	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Samson Tire & Rub.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Security Co. Units	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
104	[illegible]	6.50	S. C. Gas 6½s pfd.	18	100⅝	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Std. Amer. Glass	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Transcont. Air Tran.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	United Linen pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Universal Cons. Oil	800	9	...	...	...	9

*—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Axelson Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	200
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Bach Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Bandini Pet. Co.	500	280	250	280	+10	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Barnhart-Morrow	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Big Jim Mining	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Buckeye Cn. Oil pf.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Central & Pac Imp.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	120	.12	Exeter Oil	...	...	...	...	...	140
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	First Security Units	...	...	...	...	...	75
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Gold Ore Mining	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Hammon Copper Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.10	Holly Development	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	...	1.00	Holly Oil Co.	[illegible]	...	...	[illegible]	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Imperial Mining	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Italo Pet. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	110
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Kemper Radio Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Kinner A. & M.	2,200	72	[illegible]	70	— 5	70
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Lockheed Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	275
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Magnavox	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Marbelite com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.06	Mascot Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Midway North. Oil	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Mills Alloy "B"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.04	Mt. Diablo Oil	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Magnavox of Del.	[illegible]	...	...	[illegible]	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	North Star Mining	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Occidental Pet. Co.	1,000	[illegible]	30	...	— 5	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.12	Oceanic Oil	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Olinda Land	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Oro Amigo	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.80	Pac.-S.W. Discount	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Prince Consolidated	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	...	.12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	140
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	San Francisco Gold	2,500	[illegible]	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Santa Fe Oil	15,000	[illegible]	3	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Sierra Trading Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Southern Glass Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Sugarman Mines	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	210	.30	Sun Realty Co.	...	...	...	...	...	230
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Tom Reed Mining	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	United American	4,000	[illegible]	...	...	+ ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	United Repub. Min.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	U. S. Oil and Royal.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	170	.20	Wellington Oil	...	...	...	...	...	170
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Yellow Pine	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows total surplus and undivided profits, $13,574,710 decrease. Total net demand deposits (average), $57,401,000 increase. Time deposits (average), $35,184,000 increase. Clearings week ending today, $9,239,786,713. Clearings week ending 14th inst., $7,471,175,346. Clearings this day, $1,484,698,376.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—A weak share market and the usual dullness of a short session proved a combination too strong for the bond market to make any material advance today, despite the extremely favorable credit conditions.

The list closed irregular. Moderate strength was shown by a few best grade rails. An easier tone prevailed in the group. Interest centered in railroad and utility issues and price changes for the most part were unimportant. Convertible issues softened in sympathy with stocks. United States government were quiet, with the inquiry chiefly for Liberty Fourth 4¼s, which sold off at the close. On a few sales, Liberty First 4¼s and Treasury 3¾s issues of '40-'43 and '43-'47 established highs for the year, the latter gaining ½ point.

American Telephone 4½s, off 2½ points; Atchison 4½s, off 2, and International Telephone 4½s, off 1½, lost the most ground among convertibles. International Telephone bonds were at new lows for the year.

Railroad issues moved narrowly for the most part.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Abit. P.&P. 5s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Abr. Straus 5½s '43	[illegible]	101¼	100	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales today, $8,210,000; previous day, $11,142,000; week ago, $4,518,000; year ago, $6,703,000; two years ago, $8,436,000; January 1 to date, $1,412,511,000; same year ago, $1,232,140,000; same two years ago, $1,624,277,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and thirty-seconds)
(Sales in $1000)

Liberty 1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 3¾s 43-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 3¾s 40-43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]

BONDS

		Day Net change
40 domestics	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 foreign	107.02	+ .30

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High		Low	
*1930	[illegible]	Apr.	[illegible]	June
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total 90 stocks, x136.2. x—New 1930 low.

BONDS

	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous day	[illegible]	107.0	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total 30 bonds, 90.5.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—Stocks continued under heavy selling pressure in today's short session on the San Francisco Exchange, with only a few able to resist the downward trend. Fireman's Fund, Caterpillar, Paraffine, Transamerica and Standard Oil of California, together with utility favorites, were attacked.

Union Oil, Union Associates, Shell and Honolulu moved up fractionally, while North American was off 1⅛. Standard Oil and Richfield and Tidewater common lost smaller fractions.

Consolidated Chemical gained 1½ and Crown Zellerbach common was up ⅛. Fireman's Fund lost [illegible] points and Caterpillar [illegible] points each. Clorox Chemical [illegible] 2. North American Investment 1½ and Bond and Share, Thomas Allec, Schlesinger "A" and Crown Zellerbach "A" preferred 1 point each.

Pacific Lighting, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph and Pacific Gas and Electric in the utility group were off 1½ each, with fractional losses shown by Pacific Public Service, Pacific Gas preferred and Great Western Power 7s.

Transamerica was down 1 from yesterday's close at 29.

New lows were touched by Fireman's Fund at 86, Calamba Sugar at 14½, Food Machinery common at 77¾, Hunt Brothers at 20, Honolulu Oil at 31, Thomas Allec at 14, Schlesinger "A" at 4½ and Paraffine at 51.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Bond and Share	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Byron Jackson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calamba Sug. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
California Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
California Pack.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caterpillar Tract.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clorox Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Chem. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Zell. pref. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. vtc. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fireman's F. Ins.	1,710	[illegible]	86	[illegible]
Food Mach. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G.W.Pwr. A 6s pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 7s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hono. Cons. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hunt "A" com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lang. Bak. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magnavox Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Am. Inv. 6s pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 5½s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. American Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oliver Filters "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac.G.E. 6s 1st pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. Light. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. P. Ser. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. T.&T. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paraffine com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	51	[illegible]
Richfield Oil com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S.J.L.&P.7s p. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schlesinger pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. "A" com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell Un. Oil com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spring V. Water	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil of Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas-Allec "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
Tidewater Oil pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transamerica Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil Assoc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil of Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Coast Banc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West. Pipe Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Fireman's rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Home Fire rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
I. Magnin pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Occidental rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Cents.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Aviation of Del.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. T. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Cents.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Company, Inc.)

The following dividends are payable the 23rd inst.:

Calumet & Ariz. Mng. Co., 50 cents; Famous Players Canadian, quarterly of 50 cents; Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., 30 cents extra and $1.20 on Class A, and same amount on Class B.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 3,797,000,000	$ 3,989,000,000	$ 5,420,000,000
Fed. Res. System ratio	83.3 per cent	83.0 per cent	78.3 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 597,648,000	$ 576,797,000	$ 136,458,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,087,202,000	$ 3,079,406,000	$ 2,983,302,000
Rediscounts	$ 206,794,000	$ 210,484,000	$ 959,104,000
Bank clearings	$12,615,528,000	$10,355,516,000	$13,174,744,000
Car loadings week ending June 7	935,647	860,249	1,066,768
Crude oil production, barrels	2,671,550	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	23,773,630	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 60,928,000	$ 34,327,000	$ [illegible]
New financing	$ 180,501,000	$ 231,204,000	$ 134,139,000
Call money rate	2½-3 per cent	3½-3 per cent	7¾-8½ per cent
Time money rate	3½-3 per cent	[illegible] per cent	8 per cent
Commercial paper	3½-3¾ per cent	3½-3¾ per cent	[illegible] per cent

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Abbott Lab.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams Royalty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bonds—

Albuquerque N. G. 6¼s A50	2,000	[illegible]		
Insull Co. '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 130,000 shares. Bond sales today, $125,000.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Acme	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aladdin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amador	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Osborn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont U. S.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Best and Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Booth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cargo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chollar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deep Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gasil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harmill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ida-Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Waite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liberty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Strike	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Sutherland	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ophir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palmer Union com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pony Meadows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosalie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Round Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suspension	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasure Vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victory	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Caps	[illegible]	[illegible]
West End	[illegible]	.10

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 21. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Am. Pneu. Ser.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. T. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Andes Pete.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Credit Alliance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East. G. & F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison El. Illum.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Eng. T. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Mary's Land	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torrington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit. Shoe Mach.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Apex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util. Hydro & R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive)—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Scott Paper, regular quarterly of $1.75 on "A" preferred, and $1.50 on "B" preferred, payable August 1 to stock of record July 17.

McKinney Steel, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable the 30th inst. to stock of record the 20th inst.

Lefcourt Realty Corporation, regular quarterly of 40 cents on common, payable August 15 to stock of record August 5, and 75 cents on preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 7.

Fashion Park Association, Inc., regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable August 1 to stock of record July 18.

Massey Harris Company, Ltd., regular quarterly of 75 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Anchor Post Fence, regular quarterly of 2½ per cent in common on common, payable July 1 to stock of record the 23rd inst.

Atlas Plywood Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable July 1.

RKO

What is their outlook? Why has it declined? Are earnings holding up?

R.K.O. has expanded rapidly during the past year. Should the stock be purchased at current price levels?

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

MAIL THIS COUPON

City Bond & Finance Co.

Gentlemen: Please furnish me details of your Investment Service and particulars about R.K.O.

Name
Address
City T-6-22

City Bond & Finance Co.
650 South Spring Street
Los Angeles - FAber 1841

WE WILL SELL
100 AGUA CALIENTE HOTEL ... 20.00
100 CONSOLIDATED FIN. & HOLDING UNITS ... 2.00
25 DIAMOND VALLEY WALNUT ... BID
40 GARNER ROYALTIES "A" ... 2.75
25 GUARDIAN INVESTMENT ... 6.00
100 HOLLYWOOD BUS. PROP. (With July dividend) ... BID
27 LINCOLN MTGE.—COMMON ... .25
25 MONOLITH MIDWEST (1927) ... 3.75
150 MONOLITH PORTLAND—COM. ... 3.25
10000 PARK LANE APT. 7% ... .40
100 PRUDENCE CORP. ... 2.50
2 RANCHO MALIBU LA COSTA ... 275.00
300 RUNNYMEDE FINANCE CO. ... 2.50
50 STAR PETROLEUM ... 7.50
34 WESTERN OIL & RFG.—COM. ... 10.00
CASH or TERMS
WE WILL BUY
BENEFICIAL INTERESTS—P. T. 28—P. T. 27 ... OFFER
CALIF. RESERVE UNITS ... 75.00
CALIF. VENTURA OIL ... .12
CONSOLIDATED ROCK ... OFFER
GENERAL RESERVE ... 14.50
HUGH EVANS TRUST No. 1 ... OFFER
NO. AMER. BOND & MTGE. ... 73.00
PICKWICK 8% PREF. ... OFFER
SUNSET PACIFIC OIL ... .15
E. M. ALLISON & CO.
1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 SO. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6131

Dan Powell & Co.
WILL SELL
[illegible]
WANTED
[illegible]
601 BOARD of TRADE BLDG.
111 W. 7th TR-4836

MONEY Any Amount
$2,500,000
TO LOAN
Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Westwood Hills
FAIR APPRAISALS IMMEDIATE ACTION
Westwood Mtg. & Inv. Co.
Second Floor
Subway Terminal Bldg.
Phone MUtual 4221

FOR SALE
SUNSET PACIFIC
1000 Shares @ 22½c
1 Belvedere State Bank ... $640.00
2 Casa Blanca No. 1 ... Bid
50 Third Twin Bell ... 5.50
WANTED
Continental Chain Stores
Sparklett Water Units
FEINSTEIN & Co.
TRinity 8171

8% Dividends Paid SINCE ORGANIZATION
We issue installment shares, prepaid and fully-paid certificates.
State supervision, required by law to invest all funds in first mortgages on improved real estate. Exempt from Federal Income Tax up to $300 annually. No fees. No forfeitures. Fast growing company, splendid financial statement.
POSTAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Write for Literature
900 First National Bank Bldg.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1930— High. Low. Div.	Stocks—	Sales. High. Low. Last. Net change. Closing bid.
[illegible]	Add'ograph Int. Corp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Abitibi Pow. & Paper	[illegible]
[illegible]	Adams Express	[illegible]
[illegible]	Adams Millis	[illegible]
[illegible]	Advance Rumely	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ahumada Lead	[illegible]
[illegible]	Air Reduction	[illegible]
[illegible]	Airway El. App.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ajax Rubber	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alaska Juneau	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alleghany	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alleg. Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Allied Chem. & Dye	[illegible]
[illegible]	Allis Chal. Mfg.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Amal. Leather	[illegible]
[illegible]	Amerada	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Agr. Chem. pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Bank Note	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Bosch Magneto	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Brake Shoe	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Brown Bov. El.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Can	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Car & Fdy.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Chain	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Coml. Alcohol	[illegible]
[illegible]	Amer. European	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. & For. Power	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Hide & Leather	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Ice	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Intl.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am.-La France & F.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Metal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Piano	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Power & Light	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd "A" stp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Rad. St. San.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Republics	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Rolling Mill	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Safety Razor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Ship & Com.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Shipbuilding	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Smelting & Refin.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Solv. & Chem.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Steel Fdrs.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Sugar Refining	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. Rts.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Tobacco	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Water Works	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Woolen	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Woolen pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Anaconda Copper	[illegible]
[illegible]	Anaconda W. & C.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Andes Cop. Min.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Armour of Ill. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Arnold Const.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Asso. Apparel Ind.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Associated Dry Goods	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atch. T. & S.F.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atl. Coast Line	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atl. G. & W.I.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atlas Powder	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atlas Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Auburn Auto	[illegible]
[illegible]	Austin Nichols	[illegible]
[illegible]	Autosales	[illegible]
[illegible]	Auto Strop Razor "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Aviation Corp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bamberger pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bangor & Aroos.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Barker Bros.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Barnsdall "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Beatrice Creamery	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Beech-nut Packing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
[illegible]	Best & Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 7s pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bohn Alum.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Booth Fisheries	[illegible]
[illegible]	Borden	[illegible]
[illegible]	Borg-Warner	[illegible]
[illegible]	Botany C. M. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Briggs Mfg.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Brockway Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bklyn.-Man. Tr.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bklyn. & Q. Tr.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bklyn. Un. Gas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Brown Shoe	[illegible]
[illegible]	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bucyrus-Erie	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. Cvt. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Budd Mfg.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Budd Wheel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Buff. & Susq. pfd Ctfs.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bullard Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bulova Watch	[illegible]
[illegible]	Burroughs Add. Mach.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bush Term. 7s Deb.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Byers Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	California Packing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Callahan Zinc Lead	[illegible]
[illegible]	Calumet & Arizona	[illegible]
[illegible]	Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]
[illegible]	Campbell Wy.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	[illegible]
[illegible]	Canadian Pacific	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. new	[illegible]
[illegible]	Case (J. I.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Caterpillar Tractor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cavanagh Dobbs pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Celotex Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Central Aguirre	[illegible]
[illegible]	Central R.R. N.J.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cerro de Pasco	[illegible]
[illegible]	Certain-teed	[illegible]
[illegible]	Checker Cab	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ches. & Ohio Rts.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chesapeake Corp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chic. & Alton	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chic. Gt. Western	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	C.M.St.P.&P.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chic. & N.W.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chic. Pneu. Tool	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	C.R.I.&P.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chicago Yellow Cab	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chick. Cot. Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Childs Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chrysler	[illegible]
[illegible]	City Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Coca Cola	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Collins & Aikman	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Colonial Beacon	[illegible]
[illegible]	Colo. Fuel & Iron	[illegible]
[illegible]	Columbia Gas & Elec.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Columbia Graphophone	[illegible]
[illegible]	Columbia Carbon	[illegible]
[illegible]	Commercial Credit	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 6½s pfd w.w.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Com. Invest. Trust	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 6½s pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Coml. Solvents	[illegible]
[illegible]	Commonwealth South.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Conde Nast	[illegible]
[illegible]	Congoleum Nairn	[illegible]
[illegible]	Congress Cigar	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cons. Cigar	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 6½s pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cons. Cigars 6½s	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cons. Film	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cons. Gas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cons. R. R. Cuba pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Container "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cont'l Baking "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cont'l Can	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cont'l Diam. Fiber	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cont'l Ins.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cont'l Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cont'l Oil Del.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Continental Shares	[illegible]
[illegible]	Corn Products	[illegible]
[illegible]	Coty	[illegible]
[illegible]	Crosley Radio	[illegible]
[illegible]	Crucible Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cuba Cane Products	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cuba Company	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cudahy Packing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Curtis Pub. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cutler Hammer	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davison Chemical	[illegible]
[illegible]	Delaware & Hudson	[illegible]
[illegible]	Del. Lack. & W.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Den. R. G. & W. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Detroit Edison	[illegible]
[illegible]	Devoe & Ray. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Diamond Match	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dome Mines	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dominion Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Drug, Inc.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dunhill Intl.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Duplan Silk pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Du Pont de Nem.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. deb.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Du Pont de Nem. Rts.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Eastman Kodak	[illegible]
[illegible]	Eaton Axle & Spring	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Electric Auto Lite	[illegible]
[illegible]	Electric Boat	[illegible]
[illegible]	Electric Power & Light	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Electric Storage Battery	[illegible]
[illegible]	Eng. Pub. Ser.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. $5½ pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Equitable Office Bldg.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Erie Railroad	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 2nd pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	[illegible]
[illegible]	Evans Auto Loading	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fairbanks pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fairbanks-Morse	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fashion Park As. pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fed. Lt. & Tr.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fed. M. & Sm. pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Federal Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Federal Water Service	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fidelity Ph. Fire Ins.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Firestone Tire & Rub.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	First Natl. Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fisk Rubber	[illegible]
[illegible]	Florsheim Shoe "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Follansbee	[illegible]
[illegible]	Foster Wheeler	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fourth Nat'l Invest.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fox Film "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Freeport Texas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gamewell	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gamewell Rts.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gardner Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Am. Invest.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Am. Tank	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Asphalt	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Bronze	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Cable	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Cable "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Cigar	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Electric	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Electric spl.	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Foods	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. Cvt. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. $7 pfd "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Italian Edison	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Mills	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Motors	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 7s pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Motors 5s pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Outdoor Adv.	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Public Service	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Railway Signal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gen. Realty & Utility	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Refractories	[illegible]
[illegible]	General St. Cast. pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	General Theater Equip.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gillette Safety Razor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gimbel Bros.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Glidden Company	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. prior pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gobel Adolph	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gold Dust	[illegible]
[illegible]	Goodrich	[illegible]
[illegible]	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gotham Silk Hosiery	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gould Coupler "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Graham-Paige Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Graham-Paige Ctfs.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Granby Con. Mining	[illegible]
[illegible]	Grand Silver Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Grand Union	[illegible]
[illegible]	Granite City Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Grant (W. T.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Great North. Ry. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
[illegible]	Grigsby Grunow	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gulf, Mobile & No. pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hack. Water pfd "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hackensack Water Rts.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hahn Dept. Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hall Printing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Harbison Walker	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hartman "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hayes Body	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hercules Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hercules Powder	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hercules Powder pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hershey Chocolate	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. Cvt. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hoe & Co. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hollander	[illegible]
[illegible]	Houdaille-Hershey "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Household Finance pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Houston Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Howe Sound	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hudson & Manhattan	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hudson Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hupp Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Independent Oil & Gas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Indian Motorcycle	[illegible]
[illegible]	Indian Refining	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. Ctfs.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Industrial Rayon	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ingersoll Rand	[illegible]
[illegible]	Inspiration Copper	[illegible]
[illegible]	Insuranshares	[illegible]
[illegible]	Insuranshares Ctfs.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Interboro Rapid Tran.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Intercon. Rubber	[illegible]
[illegible]	Interlake Iron	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Agricultural	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Business Mach.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Carriers Ltd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Cement	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Combustion Eng.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Harvester	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Hydro Elec. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Match Ptc. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Merc. Marine Ctfs.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Nickel, Canada	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Paper 7s pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Paper & P. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Paper & P. "C"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Paper & P. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Printing Ink pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Salt	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Salt new	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Shoe	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Interstate Dept. Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd x.w.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Intertype	[illegible]
[illegible]	Investors Equity	[illegible]
[illegible]	Jewel Tea	[illegible]
[illegible]	Johns-Manville	[illegible]
[illegible]	Jones & L. Steel pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Jordan Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kansas City Southern	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Karstadt Rudolf	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kaufman Dept. Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kayser (J.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kelly Springfield	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 8s pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kelvinator	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kendall pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kennecott Copper	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kimberly Clark	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kolster Radio	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kraft Phen. Cheese	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kresge (S. S.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kress (S. H.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kreuger & Toll	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lambert	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lee Rubber & Tire	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lehigh Valley R. R.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lehman Corp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lehn & Fink	[illegible]
[illegible]	Libbey Owens Glass	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liggett & Myers	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liggett & Myers pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lima Locomotive	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liquid Carbonic	[illegible]
[illegible]	Loew's Inc.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd x.w.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Loft Inc.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Loose Wiles Biscuit	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lorillard (P.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Louisiana Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ludlum Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mack Trucks	[illegible]
[illegible]	Macy (R. H.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Magma Copper	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mallinson	[illegible]
[illegible]	Manati Sugar pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Manhattan Elec. Supply	[illegible]
[illegible]	Manh. Elev. Mod. Gtd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Manhattan Shirt	[illegible]
[illegible]	Maracaibo Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Market St. Ry. 2nd pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Marmon Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Marshall Field	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mathieson Alkali	[illegible]
[illegible]	May Dept. Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Maytag	[illegible]
[illegible]	McKeesport Tin	[illegible]
[illegible]	McKesson & Robbins	[illegible]
[illegible]	McLellan Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Melville Shoe	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mengel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mexican Seaboard Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Miami Copper	[illegible]
[illegible]	Michigan Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mid-Continent Pet.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mid-States Oil Ctfs.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Midland Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Minn. Moline Imp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Missouri, Kan. & Texas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mohawk Cpt. Mills	[illegible]
[illegible]	Monsanto Chemical	[illegible]
[illegible]	Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
[illegible]	Moon Motor Car	[illegible]
[illegible]	Morrell & Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mother Lode	[illegible]
[illegible]	Moto Meter Gauge	[illegible]
[illegible]	Motor Products	[illegible]
[illegible]	Motor Wheel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mullins Mfg.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Murray Corp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nash Motors	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Acme	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Air Trans.	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Bellas Hess	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Biscuit	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat'l Cash Register "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat'l Dairy Products	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat'l Department Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Distillers	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Lead	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat'l Power & Light	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat'l Radiator pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat'l Rys. Mex. 2nd pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Supply	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Surety	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Tea	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nevada Con. Copper	[illegible]
[illegible]	Newton Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	New York Air Brake	[illegible]
[illegible]	New York Central	[illegible]
[illegible]	New York & Harlem	[illegible]
[illegible]	N. Y. Investors	[illegible]
[illegible]	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	[illegible]
[illegible]	N. Y. Ont. & Western	[illegible]
[illegible]	N. Y. Steam $6 pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Norfolk & Western	[illegible]
[illegible]	North American	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	North Am. Aviation	[illegible]
[illegible]	North Am. Edison pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
[illegible]	Northern Pacific Ctfs.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Northwestern Tel.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Oil Well Supply	[illegible]
[illegible]	Oliver Farm	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. Conv. par	[illegible]
[illegible]	Omnibus	[illegible]
[illegible]	Oppenheim Col.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Otis Elevator	[illegible]
[illegible]	Otis Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Outlet	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Owens Ill. Glass	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pacific Coast 1st pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pacific Coast 2nd pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pacific Gas & Electric	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pacific Lighting	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pacific Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Packard Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Paramount Public	[illegible]
[illegible]	Park & Tilford	[illegible]
[illegible]	Parmelee Trans.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Patino Mines	[illegible]
[illegible]	Peerless Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Penick & Ford	[illegible]
[illegible]	Penney (J. C.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Penn. Dixie Cement	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pennsylvania R. R.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pere Marquette	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. prior pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Petroleum Corp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pet Milk	[illegible]
[illegible]	Phelps Dodge	[illegible]
[illegible]	Phila. Co. 6s pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron	[illegible]
[illegible]	Philip Morris	[illegible]
[illegible]	Phillips Jones	[illegible]
[illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pierce Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pierce Petroleum	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pillsbury Flour	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pirelli	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pittsburgh Coal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pitts. Screw & Bolt	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pittsburgh Steel pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pittston Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Poor & Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Porto R.-Am. Tob. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Porto R.-Am. Tob. "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Prairie Oil & Gas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Prairie Pipe Line	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pressed Steel Car	[illegible]
[illegible]	Procter & Gamble	[illegible]
[illegible]	Producers & Refiners	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pub. Serv. Corp. N. J.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 7s pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 5s pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pub. Serv. El. & G. pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pullman	[illegible]
[illegible]	Punta Alegre Sugar	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pure Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Purity Bakeries	[illegible]
[illegible]	Radio Corp. of America	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Radio-Keith-Orph.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Raybestos-Manhattan	[illegible]
[illegible]	Reading Company	[illegible]
[illegible]	Real Silk Hosiery	[illegible]
[illegible]	Remington Rand	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Reo Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	Republic Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. Cvt. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rev. Cop. & Brass "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Reynolds Metals	[illegible]
[illegible]	Reynolds Spring	[illegible]
[illegible]	Reynolds Tobacco	[illegible]
[illegible]	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Richfield Oil, California	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rio Grande Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ritter Dental	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rossia Insurance	[illegible]
[illegible]	Royal Dutch, shares	[illegible]
[illegible]	Safeway Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	St. Joseph Lead	[illegible]
[illegible]	St. Louis San Francisco	[illegible]
[illegible]	St. Louis S. F. pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	St. Louis Southwestern	[illegible]
[illegible]	Savage Arms	[illegible]
[illegible]	Schulte Retail Stores	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Seaboard Air Line	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Seagrave	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sears-Roebuck	[illegible]
[illegible]	Second Nat'l Investors	[illegible]
[illegible]	Servel Inc.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sharpe & Dohme	[illegible]
[illegible]	Shattuck (F. G.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Shell Union Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Shubert Theater	[illegible]
[illegible]	Simmons	[illegible]
[illegible]	Simms Petroleum	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sinclair Con Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Skelly Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Skelly Oil pfd w.w.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Snider Packing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Solv. Am. Ind. pfd w.w.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Southern Cal. Edison	[illegible]
[illegible]	Southern Dairies "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Southern Pacific	[illegible]
[illegible]	South Porto Rico Sugar	[illegible]
[illegible]	Southern Railway	[illegible]
[illegible]	Spalding	[illegible]
[illegible]	Spang Chalfant	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sparks Withington	[illegible]
[illegible]	Spicer Mfg.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Spiegel-May-Stern	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Brands	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Com. Tobacco	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Gas & Elec.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Investors	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Oil Exp. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Oil, California	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Oil, Kansas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Oil, N. J.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Oil, N. Y.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Plate Glass	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Starrett (L. S.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sterling Sec. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. Cvt. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stewart-Warner	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stone & Webster	[illegible]
[illegible]	Studebaker	[illegible]
[illegible]	Submarine Boat	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sun Oil pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Superheater Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Superior Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Superior Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Symington	[illegible]
[illegible]	Symington "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Telautograph	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tenn. Copper & Chem.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Texas Corp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Texas Gulf Sulphur	[illegible]
[illegible]	Texas-Pac. Coal & Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Texas-Pac. Land Trust	[illegible]
[illegible]	Thatcher	[illegible]
[illegible]	The Fair pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Thermoid Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Third Avenue Railway	[illegible]
[illegible]	Third Nat'l Investors	[illegible]
[illegible]	Thompson Products	[illegible]
[illegible]	Thompson Starrett	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tide Water Assoc. Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tide Water Oil pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Timken Det. Axle	[illegible]
[illegible]	Timken Roller Bearing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tobacco Products	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tobacco Products "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. Ctfs. Ser. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Transcontinental Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	Truscon & Will. Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tri-Cont'l Corp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Truscon Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Twin City R. T. pfd.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Underwood Elliott	[illegible]
[illegible]	Union Bag & Paper	[illegible]
[illegible]	Union Carbide	[illegible]
[illegible]	Union Oil of California	[illegible]
[illegible]	Union Pacific	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Union Tank Car	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Aircraft	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Biscuit	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Carbon	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Corp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un. Elec. Coal	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Fruit	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Gas & Imp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. prior pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un. Piece Dye	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. & Foreign Sec.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Freight	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Leather "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Pipe & Foundry	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Realty & Imp.	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Rubber	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Smelting & Ref.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Tobacco	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Cigars new	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Stores "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Universal Leaf Tob. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Util. Power & Lt. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vadsco	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vanadium	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vick Chemical	[illegible]
[illegible]	Virginia-Car. Chemical	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 6s Ptc. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vulcan Detinning	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wabash Railway	[illegible]
[illegible]	Waldorf System	[illegible]
[illegible]	Walworth	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ward Baking "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ward Baking pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Warner Pictures	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Warner Quinlan	[illegible]
[illegible]	Warren Bros.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Warren Fdy. & Pipe	[illegible]
[illegible]	Webster Eisenlohr	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wesson Oil & Snow.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wesson Oil & Snow. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	West. Penn. El. 7s pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	West. Penn. El. 6s pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Western Dairy "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Western Maryland	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 2nd pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Western Pacific	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Western Union Tel.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Westinghouse Air Brake	[illegible]
[illegible]	Westingh. Elec. & Mfg.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Western Elec. Instr. "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Westvaco Chlorine	[illegible]
[illegible]	White Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	White Rk. Min. Spring	[illegible]
[illegible]	White Sewing Machine	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wilcox Oil & Gas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Willys-Overland	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wilson pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Woolworth	[illegible]
[illegible]	Worthington P. & M.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd "A"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do. pfd "B"	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wrigley, Jr. (Wm.)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yale & Towne	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yellow Truck & Coach	[illegible]
[illegible]	Young S. & W.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Youngstown Sh. & Tube	[illegible]
[illegible]	Zenith Radio	[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extra [illegible] stock. f—Paid last year. h—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in [illegible] or stock.

Total sales—1,906,610 shares; previous day, 3,458,470; [illegible] ago, 1,478,100; two years ago, 678,100; January 1 to date, [illegible] 512,415,400; two years ago, 410,377,500.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Investors, new	63	70
Am. Brit. & Cont. 6s pfd.	60	70
Am. & Cont. Corp.	19	21
Am. Founders 1-40 com.	34	36
American Founders	15¾	16¾
Asso. Stand. Oil Shares	11	11¾
American Insurance Stocks	14	15¼
Amn. & Overseas Investors	100	104
Bancitalia Corp.	17½	19¾
Basic Industry Shares	7⅞	8⅝
British Type Investors	10	11¼
Capital Management	30	36
Chain & General Equities	7	8⅜
Do. 6½s pfd.	65	72
Chain Stores Investors pfd.	80	..
Chartered Investors com.	24	27
Do. pfd.	80	83
Cont. Met. Bankshares A	5½	[illegible]
Corporate Trust Shares	8½	9¼
Crum & Foster Ins. B	68	[illegible]
Do. Ins. 8s pfd.	107	..
Do. Inc. B	65	68
Do. Ins. pfd.	103	105
Depos. Bank Shs. Series N. Y.	11¼	12
Do. Series N. Y. B	10	11¼
Diversified Trustee Shares A	21¾	..
Do. B	18½	19
Do. C	7⅝	8½
Federated Cap	10	12
Do. units	28	32
First American Corp.	9¼	9¾
Fixed Trust Shares A	19	..
Do. B	16⅝	..
Guardian Inv. Td.	20	23
Do. pfd.	23	33
Do. pfd. W.W.	22	26
Granger Trade	21	..
Incorporated Equities	21	26
Incorporated Investors	50	52½
Int. Securities Corp. of Am.	56	..
Investment Trust Associates	24	26
Investment Trust of N. Y.	10	11
Jackson & Curtis Inv. Assoc.	52	54
Jack. & Curtis Sec. Corp. pfd	97½	100
Mass. Inv. Trust	44½	44⅝
Mohawk Investors	59½	62½
Nationwide Securities	8½	9¼
No. Amer. Trust Shares	8⅝	9⅜
Overseas Securities	10	12
Petroleum Trading A	21	25
Power & Light Sec. Trust	53	55
Power & Rail Trustee Shares	12½	13½
Standard Amer. Trust Shares	8⅞	9⅜
Super Corp. of Am. Tr. Sh. A	8⅞	9⅛
Do. B	8¾	8⅞
S. W. Straus Inv. units	52	58
Standard Col. Tr. Sh.	14½	15⅝
Trustee Stand. Oil Shares A	9½	10¼
Do. B	9⅝	10½
United Ins. Trust Shares F	15⅝	17⅝
Uni. N. Y. Bk. & Tr. Sh. C	17	18¾
U. S. El. L. & P. Shares B	9¾	10¼
Second Int. Sec. Corp. A	35	41

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

NEW YORK	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	99	100
Bank of Manhattan	102	105
Bankers' Trust Co.	123½	[illegible]
Central Hanover	326	334
Chase National, new	136	138
Chatham Phenix	102	106
Chemical Bank & Trust	60	61½
Corn Exchange	169	172
Fifth-avenue Bank	2900	3100
First National Bank	4500	4700
Guaranty Trust Co.	601	607
Irving Trust Co.	47¼	48
Lawyers' Title & Trust	255	265
Manufacturers' Trust	95	97
National City Bank	138	140
New York Trust Co.	223	228
Public National Bank	98	101
Brooklyn Trust	680	695
Commercial National Bank	415	430
Hibernia Trust Co.	165	175
People's National Bank	425	..
Richmond National	50	60
Empire Trust	69	72
Travelers' Insurance Co.	1240	1280
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	68	70
Globe & Rutger Fire Ins.	950	1000
Manhattan	103	105
Bank of U. S.	42½	44
CHICAGO		
Central Trust, Ill.	330	335
Continental, Ill.	..	675
First National Bank	..	645
Foreman National	650	660
Harris Trust	800	815
Nat. Bank Republic	130	133
Northern Trust	737	742
People's Trust & Sav.	475	480
Union Bank, Chicago	290	300

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Mining Exchange today follow:

Alta Con., 1¾; Alta Merger, 2½; Alta Mich., 7; Alta Tiger, 20; Alta Tunnel, ½; Am. Exploration, 20; Am. Metal Mining Co., ½; Annie Laurie, 65; Big Hill, 22; Bingham Metals, 1½; Black Metal, 3½; Bonanza Mining, ¼; Bullion, ½; Bristol Silver, 10; Cardiff, 12; Cedar Talisman, ½; Central Standard, 3; Chief Con., 89; Colorado Con., 2½; Columbus Rexall, ½; Combined Metals, 8¾; Copper Mt. Apex, 60; Crescent Eagle, 1¾; Croff, 1; Crown Point, 4; Cont. Standard, 49; Daly, 10; Dragon, 3; E. Crown Point, 1; E. Standard, ½; E. Tintic Coal, 7; E. Tintic Con., 23; E. Utah, 5; Emerald, 2½; Empire Mines, 5; Eureka Bullion, 16; Eureka Lily, 31; Eureka Mines, 1½; Galena, 1; Great Western, 2; Greeley, 8; Howell, 2; Iron King, 18½; Kearsarge Standard, 2; Kennebec, 5; Kentucky Utah, 2; Keystone, 18; Lehi Tintic, 1½; Little May, 1; Magnolia Lead, 1½; Mammoth, 50; Miller Hill, ½; Monarch Lead, 20; Montana Bingham, ¾; Moscow, 70; Mountain View, ¼; New Premier, 15; Nail Driver, 20; National Treasure, 2; New Bingham Mary, 5; New Quincy, 12; North Lily, 67; North Standard, 4; Ohio Copper, 50; Park Bingham, 3½; Park City Con., 29½; Park Cummings, 5; Park King, 4½; Park Konold, 15; Park Nelson, 10; Park Premier, 14; Park Utah, 1.75; Pioche Bristol, ½; Plumbic Mines, 3; Plutus, 60; Prince Con., 1; Provo, 20; Quartz Hill, 15; Rico Ars., 7; Silver King Coal., 6.70; Silver Shield, 4; Silver Standard, ¾; Sioux Mines, 1¾; South Iron Blossom, 1½; South Standard, ½; Swansea Con., 1½; Tar Baby, 1; Tintic Central, 1; Tintic Giant, 1; Tintic Lead, 70; Tintic Southern, ½; Tintic Standard, 4.45; Union Chief, ½; Utah Con., ¾; Union Assd., 1; Victor Con., 4; Walker Mining, 1.82½; West Toledo, ¾; Wilbert, 2; Yankee Con., 1; Zuma, 2.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic Lobos	2	2¾
Borne Scrymser	15	25
Buckeye	27	30
Chesebrough Mfg.	130	135
Continental	21	22
Cumberland	37	41
Eureka	42	45
Galena Si-nal com.	4	5½
Humble Oil	86	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	305	315
Imperial Oil	19	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	32½	34½
Intl. Pete.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	118	118
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum Oil	78½	80

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
New York Curb—		
Aviation Corp. of Am.	24½	24¾
Aviation Credit Corp.	14½	14¾
Aviation Sec. Corp.	15	15¾
Bellanca	9	13
Cons. Instrument	2½	2¾
Curtiss Airports	2	5
Curtiss Flying	5	20
Curtiss Reid pfd.	5	10
Douglas Aircraft	18¼	19
Fairchild "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Air Chute	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niles Bement Pond	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transcont. Air Trans.	9	9⅞
Over the Counter—		
Aeromarine Klemm	[illegible]	[illegible]
Air Associates	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Airport	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Airport	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cessna	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Assets	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Caproni	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Reid	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Robertson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eagle Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker 1st pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kreider Reisner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Air	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lockheed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maddux	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahoney Ryan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moth Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Air Trans.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stearman Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stinson Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swallow Airplane	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago—		
Allied Motors	10½	11
Great Lakes Aircraft	4⅞	5
Los Angeles Exchange—		
Aviation of California	5	11
Douglas Aircraft	18	18½
Maddux Airlines	9½	10½
Western Air Express	30	31½
Los Angeles Curb—		
Axelson Aircraft Engine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bach Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Airports	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinner Air and Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kreutzer Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lockheed Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trans. Air Transport	6½	7½

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $33,121,242.92, a decrease of $516,080.76 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1930.	1929.	1928
Monday—	$29,484,304.44	$37,712,496.14	$35,027,365.40
Tuesday—	$37,284,089.85	$37,606,537.21	$41,363,212.64
Wednesday—	$41,362,798.71	$37,220,614.35	$37,547,170.30
Thursday—	$31,813,173.94	$31,738,904.99	$43,411,132.66
Friday—	$31,053,732.97	$35,877,601.29	$47,390,833.30
Saturday—	$33,121,242.92	$33,637,323.68	$31,304,304.15

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$36,965,672.00
Monday	46,134,242.00
Tuesday	51,652,474.00
Wednesday	48,410,031.00
Thursday	44,759,514.00
Friday	44,721,574.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—Bank clearings, $28,200,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86⅛
France, per 100 francs	3.93⅝
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.88
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.96
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23⅜
Argentina, per 100 pesos	37.45
Australia, per Aus. pound	4.85
Brazil, per 100 milreis	11.35
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.15
Czechoslovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97¼
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.79
Finland, per 100 markka	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.24
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	31.30
India, per 100 rupees	36.20
Japan, per 100 yen	49.67
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.79
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.79
Peru, per pound Peruvian	4.05
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.87
Spain, per 100 pesetas	11.88
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.88
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.40
Syria, per pound sterling	4.87
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	91.20
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	19.15

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.85¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83 5-16. France, demand, 3.92 7-16; cables, 3.92 9-16. Italy, demand, 5.23 7-16; cables, 5.23 13-16.

Demand: Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.83½; Holland, 40.15¼; Norway, 26.75½; Sweden, 26.84½; Denmark, 26.74½; Switzerland, 19.38½; Spain, 11.84; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76⅝; Austria, 14.11; Rumania, .59½; Argentina, 37.00; Brazil, 11.25; Tokio, 37.06¼; Shanghai, 36.12½; Montreal, 100.06¼.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Bar silver, 33½.

LONDON, June 21. (AP)—Bar silver, 15⅛d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2⅜@3 per cent; three months, 2 9-16 per cent.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Year ago.	Cl. yesterday.
First 3½s	100.30	101.6	96.2	101
First 4¼s	102.2	102.6	98.22	102.2
Fourth 4¼s	102.25	102.28	99.9	102.26
Treasury 4¼s	112.29	113.5	107.3	112.28
Treasury 4s	108.20	108.25	103.22	108.18
Treasury 3¾s	106	106.8	100.21	106.3
Treasury 3⅜s	101.20	101.30	98.14	101.23
Treasury 3⅜s	101.18	101.26	98.14	101.18

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TS	1930	3½%	Sept. 15, '30	100.8	100.10
TD	1930	3½%	Dec. 15, '30	100.18	100.20
TJ	1931	3⅝%	June 15, '31	100.11	100.13
A	'30-'32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	100.21	100.24
B	'30-'32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	100.21	100.24
C	'30-'32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	100.21	100.24

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
B. Chica, $10 par	75	6½	....	....
*El Camino Oil	1,500	17½	....	....
Fox Theaters "A"	50	9	....	....
Imperial Oil	200	19¾	....	....
Intercoast Trad.	100	14½	....	....
International Pet.	100	17½	....	....
Transamerica Co.	100	38¾	38¾	38¾
*Zenda Gold M.	200	34	33	33

*—Cents.

Sales totaled 2435 shares.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, June 21. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 41; sales, 386; receipts, 523; shipments, 708; stock, 11,063.

Rosin firm; sales, 453; receipts, 1799; shipments, 830; stock, 103,853.

Quote: B, 5.50; D, 5.50; E, 5.50; F, 5.50; G, 5.50; H, 5.50; I, 5.50; K, 5.50; M, 5.50; N, 5.75; WG, 6.00; WW, 7.10; X, 7.10.

One Thousand Dollars [illegible]
Will purchase [illegible] established [illegible] A personal [illegible] Goodman, [illegible] 6th and Spring.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.
Ambassador Hotel — Members New York Stock Exchange [illegible]
643 S. SPRING STREET
Head Office—61 Broadway, New York
PASADENA SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND [illegible]
SAN JOSE SANTA BARBARA [illegible]

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER
Married man exceptionally qualified. Is also experienced salesman. Would consider on reasonable [illegible] managing suitable apartment house with view of [illegible] ing. If you need a manager that can sell your [illegible]
Write DAJ, Box 37, Times Office.

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
636 SO. SPRING STREET

EXECUTIVE and SALES
Seven years present position executive and sales. [illegible]
ADDRESS D.A.P., BOX 334, TIMES BRANCH

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
G.F.Wolcott & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
1306 Stock Exchange Bldg. [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

[illegible] the Standard Oil Company is thought to have found an [illegible] to the Coyote Hills oil [illegible] preparations are being made [illegible] the Bastanchury No. 1 [illegible] located on the Bastanchury [illegible] due east of the producing [illegible] The project will explore further before being given another production test.

[illegible]'s Bastanchury No. 1 [illegible] started flowing by heads at [illegible] undetermined rate from a depth [illegible] feet and showed indications [illegible] eventually becoming a steady producer. After observing its performance for a time the company [illegible] to go deeper into the formation.

[illegible] is the first time that production has been obtained on the [illegible] Bastanchury ranch. The [illegible] Oil Company drilled a "duster" within two miles of Standard's about a year ago, going to 6000 without finding enough oil sand [illegible] a production test. Shell's however, was not so close to Coyote Hills field where Standard had excellent production [illegible] years.

Coyote Hills Standard is preparing to make a production test in No. 46 with bottom of the [illegible] at about 3978 feet. A water [illegible] was effected with casing set [illegible] feet. In the event it does [illegible] in as a producer it may [illegible].

[illegible] Rotary

[illegible] Standard Oil Company is [illegible] rotary in its No. 47 on Sec. [illegible]-17, on the north dome at [illegible] Hills and will spud in [illegible] a direct offset to the Petroleum Securities Company's Felix [illegible] now drilling ahead. The Shell Company has spudded Dixon No. [illegible] offsetting the Associated Oil Company's Whepley No. 1.

Standard's No. 47 is on the same [illegible] as its No. 38, which is [illegible] production to prevent its [illegible] from being drained by the Petroleum Securities' Felix No. 1.

[illegible] word has yet been received [illegible] Secretary of the Interior Wilbur [illegible] Continental Oil Company [illegible] who have requested permission to start drilling Elliott No. 2-16 [illegible] offset to the Standard and Petroleum Securities' producers. [illegible] has been obliged to re-[illegible], because its project is located on government property and [illegible] agreed to suspend activities until expiration of an agreement July 31, 1931.

[illegible] Signatures

[illegible] Jergins, chairman of the [illegible] Operators' Committee, together with Umpire Neil H. Anderson will endeavor early this week [illegible] the signatures of twenty [illegible] oil companies now actively engaged in the development of the Venice field. Decision to [illegible] Venice operators as a means [illegible] serving the State-wide oil curtailment program was decided upon [illegible] recent meeting of the fact-finding committee, which presented [illegible] recommendation to the general [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] completion of two new wells [illegible] the past week in the south-[illegible] portion of the Signal Hill [illegible] by the Petroleum Securities Company and another by the [illegible] Oil Company, boosted the [illegible] daily production beyond its [illegible].

According to the umpire's figures, [illegible] Hill is flowing approximately [illegible] barrels of oil a day against [illegible] of 93,000 barrels. Prior to [illegible] completions the field was [illegible] less than the allowable. The [illegible] completion of Bryan & [illegible] No. 1 near the corner of [illegible] and Obispo streets may force [illegible] daily production at Signal Hill [illegible] higher in a day or two.

[illegible] Increases

[illegible] Dabney-Johnston interests [illegible] constructing two new derricks [illegible] the southwest corner of Twentieth and Temple streets in the Signal Hill field where operators are [illegible] for the deep producing formation. Dabney-Johnston has two projects drilling ahead in the general vicinity while the [illegible] Oil and Gas Company, Otis and the Plymouth Oil Company [illegible] busy on new projects.

[illegible] Opens Soon

[illegible] completion of the new absorption plant in the Venice field, [illegible] Oil Company is expected [illegible] taking gas from two producers and from at least two other [illegible] may be brought in within the next few days.

[illegible] absorption plant is capable [illegible] at least 10,000,000 cubic [illegible] gas per day. Work on it [illegible] several months ago. In the [illegible] the independent operators [illegible] their resources, another absorption plant will go up in the [illegible] field to handle their output [illegible] gas.

[illegible] Huffman No. 1 on the [illegible] dome at Kettleman Hills [illegible] down, the Superior Oil Company is preparing to deepen into [illegible] formation before making a production test. No reports are available [illegible] showings of this test while [illegible] Bottom of the hole is at 7337 [illegible] may be Kettleman Hills' [illegible] completion.

[illegible] to Test

[illegible] preparatory to a production test, the Latin American Petroleum Company's No. 1 wildcat [illegible] Shandon may develop into a [illegible] from a depth of about 4400 [illegible] Fluid has been bailed to 2700 [illegible] and the crew will attempt to [illegible] the well in within the next [illegible] days.

[illegible] American controls approximately [illegible] acres near Paso Robles. [illegible] acreage is subleased to other [illegible] who are apparently awaiting [illegible] results in the wildcat before [illegible] operations. Gas and occasional showings of oil sand lead officials of Latin American to believe [illegible] an entirely new field may be [illegible].

[illegible] Try

[illegible] R. Cochran has constructed [illegible] for another wildcat test to [illegible] about two miles west of [illegible] field and in the Naples [illegible] area, a short distance [illegible] well drilled by the Padre Oil [illegible]. Scattered tests near [illegible] during the past two or three [illegible] have not developed anything [illegible], but indications are that [illegible] expect to pick up an ex-[illegible]

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

[illegible] the Standard Oil Company [illegible] thought to have found an [illegible] to the Coyote Hills oil [illegible] preparations are being made [illegible] the Bastanchury No. 1 [illegible] on the Bastanchury [illegible] of the producing [illegible] The project will explore further [illegible] given another pro[illegible]

[illegible] tension of the Elwood field or discover an entirely new field.

Stakes New Location

L. G. Simmel has staked new location in the Yorba Linda district and is preparing foundation for his Fricke No. 1 on the northeast corner of Sec. 21, 3-19 and will endeavor to find the same producing formation encountered in his first test in that same area which is putting out about fifteen barrels of low-gravity oil per day from a depth of 1500 feet.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Stocks weak; U. S. Steel and other leaders touch 1930 lows.
Bonds irregular; prime rails and utilities improve.
Curb weak; Electric Bond and Share breaks to new low.
Foreign exchanges easy; Spanish peseta drops several points.
Cotton declined; lower cables and weak stock market.
Sugar, holiday.
Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Wheat weak; bearish weekly weather forecast.
Corn easy; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle steady.
Hogs lower.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Frank E. Scott, Harry Raup and L. S. Bechen, trustees for Standard Associated Investments. A trust. Permitted to sell fifty certificates of beneficial interest.

Golf Course Corporation, Ltd. Miniature golf courses. Directors: James E. Jennings, M. Smith, Robert J. Smith, J. Harold Decker and M. Eastman. Capital, 150,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

El Patio Golf Company, Ltd. Miniature golf courses. Directors: A. T. Threadgill, A. E. S. Morrison, C. A. Lawson, Jr. Capital, 200 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 200 shares.

Hansel & Gretel Schools, Ltd. Private school. Directors: Irma S. Ford, Sara D. Land and Edith M. Plasse. Capital, 250 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 250 shares.

National Auction and Sales Corporation, Ltd. Auctioneering. Directors: Thomas R. Reid, Wallace Ginder, Thomas Faussett, Malcolm Campbell and W. F. Parker. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 100 shares.

California Piano Construction Company, Ltd. Music instruments. Directors: Ward M. Bowling, Du Perrest Home, Ella R. Bowling and Olynn B. Johnston. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Standard Glass and Mirror Company, Ltd. To manufacture glass. Directors: M. C. La Bente, Henry T. Scott, Edmund J. Laure. Capital, 400 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 400 shares.

Oak Vale Club, Ltd. Social club. Directors: J. R. Weaver, C. E. Goodale, W. J. Murdock, L. E. Carey and Ralph Hallmond. Capital, 250 shares, par value $35. Permitted to issue 250 shares.

D. M. Jordan and J. H. Jordan. Oil developing. Directors: None. Permitted to issue 3 per cent interests.

[illegible]

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 13,760 shares.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Trust	1,900	48¼	47⅞	47⅞

Mexican Mine Revenues Gain

MEXICO CITY, June 21. (Exclusive)—Despite the mining crisis in Mexico and elsewhere, Mexico is continuing to increase production, Federal revenue figures indicate.

In May mining revenues collected by the Federal government totaled 961,381.91 pesos, compared to 813,533.09 pesos in April.

During the first two months of the year Mexico's production was greater than during the first two months of 1929.

BANDINI OIL STOCK REPORTED ON CURB

Stock of Bandini Petroleum Company has been listed on the New York Curb Exchange, it was reported yesterday from semiofficial sources. It is understood that a New York brokerage house will sponsor the issue. The company has 662,000 shares of $1 par value stock outstanding on which, according to recent official statements, dividends are expected to be resumed soon. Its current assets total $2,000,000 and it has a settled production of 9150 barrels of crude oil a day, which is contracted for by the Wilshire Oil Company, an affiliate.

BUILDING AND LOAN DECLARES DIVIDENDS

Directors of Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association declared yesterday the tenth semiannual dividend of 4 per cent to holders of its membership shares of record the 30th inst. A. A. Anderson, secretary, announced yesterday. The association has paid 8 per cent per annum on its membership shares since its inception five years ago and now has resources in excess of $5,000,000, having built up without the aid of mergers or combinations of any kind, Mr. Anderson stated.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Curb market shares attracted little support today and a further trickle of liquidation, together with fairly active bear selling was sufficient to depress a wide assortment of issues to lows for the year or longer. Sales for the two-hour session aggregated 568,300 shares.

The trend appeared to be merely in sympathy with the downward tendency on other speculative markets, as news developments regarding curb shares were meager. Electric Bond and Share was a target for bear selling, touching a low for the year at 71½, and closing at 72¾, off more than 4 points. Cities Service was an active feature, and closed about 1 point lower at 27⅛.

American Gas dropped 7 points to a 1930 low at 108 and American Commonwealth "B." Electric Power and Light warrants and United Light "A" lost about 2 to 4 points. The Associated Gas issues and Rochester Central Power also recorded low levels for the year. Oils were not very active, but inclined to heaviness. Gulf dropped 7 points to 119, a new low.

In the industrials, Aluminum Company, which fell 45 points yesterday, rallied 10 points today, then lost half its gain. Deere was a weak spot again, declining about 10 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup. A	1	10⅞		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 567,300 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 776,400 shares.
Bond sales today, $7,318,000.
Bond sales year ago, $871,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	34
Prime first	[illegible]
Standard	[illegible]
Firsts	[illegible]

Eggs

Extra	25
Fresh firsts	[illegible]
Case count	[illegible]
Medium	[illegible]
Small	[illegible]
Trade	[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 34; 90 score, 31½.
Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 14½; No. 1 candled extra, 24½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 20½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 17.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Butter, 16,794, steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs, 19,476, unsettled; extra firsts, 23; graded firsts, 22½@22¾; current receipts, 21@22; ordinary current receipts, 19@20; storage packed firsts, 23½; storage packed extras, 23¾.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Butter, 8066, unsettled; creamery higher than extra, 33½@33¾; extra, 92 score, 32¾; first, 88 to 91 score, 30½@32½.
Eggs, 17,165, steady.
Cheese, 218,586, steady.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each	.14
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.16
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.20
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 10—Stags	[illegible]
No. 11—Old roosters	[illegible]
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 15—Geese	[illegible]
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	[illegible]
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	[illegible]
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., each	.15
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.15
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.14
No. 31—Rabbits, old	[illegible]

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Twins	[illegible]
No. 3—New York Cheddars	[illegible]
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	[illegible]
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	[illegible]
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	[illegible]
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	[illegible]
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	[illegible]
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	[illegible]
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 12—Western Triplets	[illegible]
No. 13—Western Horns	[illegible]
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 15—California Flats	[illegible]
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	[illegible]
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	[illegible]
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	[illegible]
No. 21—New Block Swiss	[illegible]
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	[illegible]
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	[illegible]
No. 24—Limberger (1 lb. prints)	[illegible]
No. 25—Limberger (2 lb. prints)	[illegible]

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON June 21. (AP)—Trading in wool during past week was a little slower than during the previous two weeks. A fairly large volume of business, however, was transacted and prices were fairly firm. The slower demand made it practically impossible to secure the advances recently made in asking prices. The bulk of the sales continue to be made on 64s and finer original bag territory lines and on 48-50s quality wools. A fair demand was received on 58-60s, but 56s grade wools were draggy.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges and lemons decreased in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled today show. Sales were 456 cars of oranges and 201 of lemons this week, as compared to 510 and 213, respectively, for the week preceding.

Oranges dropped 28 cents per box to an average price of $6.70. A year ago they brought $4.18 a box and two years ago $5.88.

Lemons fell from an average of $5.88 to $5.32, a loss of 56 cents per box this week. They brought $4.50 a box during the corresponding period of 1929 and $5.67 for the similar week of 1928.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	Oranges This week	Oranges Last week	Lemons This week	Lemons Last week
Monday	$6.83	$7.00	$5.63	$6.18
Tuesday	6.79	6.99	5.23	5.99
Wednesday	6.65	7.00	5.31	5.66
Thursday	6.56	6.95	5.24	5.78
Friday	6.53	6.72	5.04	5.89
Averages	6.70	6.98	5.32	5.88

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week	Last week	1929 week	1928 week
New York	$6.79	$7.01	$4.29	$5.89
Boston	6.92	7.43	3.90	5.91
Chicago	6.74	7.25	4.11	5.84
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	6.45	6.85	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averages	6.70	7.41	4.18	5.88

Citrus shipments this year and last to date were reported by the government as follows:

	1930	1929
ORANGES		
Northern California	394	[illegible]
Central California	6,477	[illegible]
Southern California	22,463	[illegible]
Florida	16,444	32,584
Cuba	16	1
LEMONS		
Central California	124	294
Southern California	7,392	11,636
GRAPEFRUIT		
Central California	118	190
Southern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	13,837	21,876
Cuba	461	220
Porto Rico	2,557	383

Mixed citrus this year: Central California, 93; Southern California, 62; Florida, 8223. Last year: Central California, 110; Southern California, 966; Florida, 9090.

TREASURY MAY GET TANK FUND

Appropriation Reverts Next Month If Not Used

Purchase of Ordnance Held Up for Improvements

Changed Designs Make Army Cautious About Buying

WASHINGTON, June 21. (Exclusive)—An appropriation of $250,000 voted by the Seventieth Congress two years ago for the purchase of a number of new light-combat tanks for the Army will revert to the Treasury on July 1 unless contracts for expending this fund are awarded at once by the War Department. No part of this fund has been expended.

Originally the appropriation was intended for financing the purchase of six light seven-ton tanks of a design developed by the ordnance branch of the War Department. At the time the fund was voted the War Department told a Congressional committee that the ordnance tank was an excellent fighting machine of a type which should be purchased for the Army.

DEFECTS DISCOVERED

Before arrangements for acquiring the ordnance tanks could be made the infantry tank board discovered defects in the ordnance machine and expenditure of the fund was ordered held up pending new experiments and the remodeling of the light tank. Before the alterations were complete Maj.-Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, and Gen. Charles P. Summerall, army chief of staff, became interested in the forty-mile-an-hour Christie combined tank and armored car.

Six months ago the ordnance tank was sidetracked and bids were asked for the construction of six armored Christie machines capable of use on the battlefield.

RECONSIDERED

The United States Wheel Track Laying Corporation, Christie's company, was the only bidder. High army officers recommended acceptance of the Christie bid, but before it could be awarded, War Department officials decided to reconsider the advisability of buying six tanks at once of a type not thoroughly tested out under service conditions.

Later negotiations were made with Christie for the acquisition of one tank for further experimentation. Consideration was also given to the advisability of having the ordnance department design and build a new tank. A decision on the tank matter is expected within the next few days as under the law the expenditure of the funds must be arranged for by July 1, or the money goes back to the Treasury.

All Deliveries of Wheat Dip to New Low Levels

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Accentuating a two weeks record-breaking fall in grain prices, all future deliveries of wheat plunged today to below $1 a bushel. December wheat contracts, which alone have heretofore held up decidedly above the dollar level, tumbled to 99⅝c.

The market had the lowest general close in many years, being dominated by acute weakness of securities, by timely rains in Canada, and above all, by a rapid increase of arrivals of newly harvested domestic wheat, augmenting the huge supply left over from last year.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsteady at but little above the day's bottom point and 1⅜@2c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼@1⅛c down, oats ⅝@1⅛c off, and provisions showing 12@20c decline.

Despite heavy profit-taking by recent speculative sellers, the wheat market showed little power to rally. One reason was forecasts of continued favorable weather next week for the domestic harvest were generally construed as pointing to no cessation of the rush of rural marketing, heedless of world-wide plunge of prices.

Meanwhile, the shadow of the 1930 harvest movement was manifested in Chicago by sales of wheat to arrive here as far ahead as August and September, and the receipts this week at all primary terminals were shown to be of materially greater volume than during the week previous.

Canadian reports of wonderful rains as relief from moisture shortage which had been threatening severe curtailment of Canadian wheat production this season were responsible for much of the stampede of stop-loss selling. Besides the Canadian downpours were shown to have spread to adjoining dry districts of domestic spring wheat territory, North Dakota and Montana in particular.

The effect was to eclipse entirely any results which might otherwise have developed from news that black rust had been discovered in wheat fields near Aberdeen, S. D. Damaging stages of the rust, though, are not expected to come about until mid-July.

Prices for corn and oats ran downhill along with wheat.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, June 21. (Exclusive)—

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.92⅞	.93⅛	.91	.92⅞
Sept.	.96⅞	.96⅞	.94⅞	.95⅞
Dec.	1.01¼	1.01⅝	.99⅝	1.00
Corn—				
July	.74⅞	.75	.73⅝	.75
Sept.	.75⅜	.75	.73⅝	.73½
Dec.	.68⅝	.68⅞	.67⅝	.68⅝
Oats—				
July	.35½	.35⅝	.35	.35½
Sept.	.36½	.36⅝	.35⅞	.35½
Dec.	.39⅞	.39⅞	.39⅜	.39⅜
Rye—				
July	.47	.47⅜	.46⅜	.46⅜

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.97⅞	.98⅝	.96⅞	.96⅞
Oct.	1.01⅞	1.02⅜	1.00⅞	1.00⅝
Dec.	1.03⅝	1.04	1.02⅝	1.02⅞
Oats—				
July	.43⅝	.46⅞	.43⅞	.43⅝
Oct.	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅝
Dec.	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅝

FLAXSEED

July—	Open	High	Low	Close
Minneapolis	2.70	2.70	2.66	2.66⅞
Duluth	2.71½	2.71½	2.70½	2.70½
Winnipeg	2.10½	2.12	2.10	2.10½

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, 1@2c lower; No. 3 red, 92; No. 2 hard, 92@92½; No. 2 northern, 90¾; No. 1 mixed, 91; No. 4, 84.

Corn, steady to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 76; No. 6, 73½; No. 1 yellow, 76⅝@77; No. 6, 72½@74; No. 2 white, 80½; No. 6 white, 75@76.

Oats, ½c higher to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 38¼@39½; No. 4 white, 35¾; sample, 32⅞.

PROVISIONS

Lard—	High	Low	Close
July	9.32	9.40	9.40
September	9.60	9.52	9.55
December	9.47	9.40	9.40
Bellies—			
July	14.00	13.82	13.85
September	13.00	12.75	12.75

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Wheat, spot, irregular; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York, 1.12⅞; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, 98⅝; No. 2 Manitoba do., 1.06⅝; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn, spot easy; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York, 91⅞; No. 3 yellow do., 89⅞.

Oats, spot easy; No. 2 white, 47⅞.

WINNIPEG CASH

WINNIPEG, June 21. (AP)—Cash: No. 1 hard, 96⅞; No. 1 northern, 96; No. 2 northern, 93⅞; No. 3 northern, 91.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, June 21. (AP)—Wheat close: July, 1.06⅝; October, 1.08⅞; December, 1.10.

Spot wheat: No. 1 Manitoba, 1.24¼; French, 1.08⅝; Rosafe, 1.10⅝.

RUG INDUSTRY REVIVED

ANGORA, June 21. (AP)—To revive Turkey's dwindling rug industry, teachers have been sent to the rural sections to instruct Anatolians in modern weaving methods. They will combat the superstition that each rug must have one glaring imperfection in order to ward off jealous spirits.

Camp Planned For Farm Boys

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—California farm boys attending Camp Lillard, annual feature of the State fair here, will appear in uniform dress this year, Julian A. McPhee, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, announced.

The boys, of whom 500 were expected to attend the camp, will be conspicuous about the fairgrounds with Future Farmers of America caps, white shirts, dark neckties and blue jeans.

Arrangements were being made for a new camp site near the fairgrounds grand stand. It was planned to extend the activities of the camp, accommodating 500 students instead of the 400 present last year, and to centralize activities as much as possible in the new site.

Exact dates for the camp have not been fixed, but it will be the first week in September, McPhee announced.

CHINESE TO STUDY FOREIGN RAILROADS

NANKING, June 21. (Exclusive) The director of the engineering bureau and two other staff members of the ministry of railways have been named to study railroad development in Belgium, Germany, Great Britain and other countries of the continent. While en route they will attend the International Engineering Conference in London and proceed later to the United States to attend the International Road Conference at Washington.

MEXICO CLEARINGS REGISTER INCREASE

MEXICO CITY, June 21. (Exclusive)—Mexico City Clearinghouse reported transactions in the city during May totaling 84,241,792.31 pesos, of which 54,772,818.11 pesos was in silver. The total figure represents an increase of 2,668,108.15 pesos (about $1,334,054.70) over the movement during April. During May 87,916 documents were handled, compared to 87,448 in April.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Livestock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,732	1,1[illegible]	[illegible]	3,2[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	4,189	1,355	2,210	3,239

CATTLE—Receipts approximately the same as a week previous ran largely to common to medium quality half fat killing cattle and with practically all outlets well supplied with such kinds, trade has been a long drawn-out affair with large carryovers from day to day and a week-end clearance is doubtful. [illegible]

[illegible]

CALVES—A fairly good demand existed for calves and vealers on most days but weakened off on the close with prices 25@50c lower. [illegible]

HOGS — Somewhat heavier receipts moved fairly well with the advance registered early in the week taken off on late days, leaving closing quotations about steady with a week ago. [illegible]

SHEEP—About half as many sheep arrived as were counted a week previous. [illegible]

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Cattle, 300; [illegible]

KANSAS CITY, June 21.—Hogs, 1500; [illegible]

DENVER, June 21.—Sheep, 7200; [illegible]

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive)—The rubber market today was quiet. Standard contracts closed 3 points higher to 2 points lower and "A" contracts were unchanged to 10 points lower. Sales, 125 long tons, including 105 tons in the old and 20 in the new. London was 1-16d lower and Singapore 1-16d higher.

	Spot-June	July-Sept.	Oct.-Dec.
Smoked ribbed sheets	12	12⅝	12⅞
First latex crepe	[illegible]	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	[illegible]	....	....
Amber No. 3	[illegible]	....	....
Para upriver fine	[illegible]	....	....

ARGENTINA IN PARLEY MOOD

Reciprocity in Trade Meet Pleases Latins

Eighteen Nations Will Send Delegates to America

Sacramento Conference to Cement Relations

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (Exclusive)—"Buy from those who buy from us."

This is the trade slogan of Argentina, according to A. V. Dye, commercial attache at Buenos Aires of the United States Department of Commerce, who was in Sacramento recently with a party of foreign trade attaches and Department of Commerce officials.

It will be under such a banner that delegates from Argentina will attend the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference in Sacramento, August 25 to 30, he said. Argentina is deeply interested in the conference, he stated, principally because it has been planned with reciprocity as the keynote.

Dye mentioned particularly that Argentina would like to export more grapes. This fruit could be sent to the United States during the opposite season in which grapes ripen here, he pointed out.

Latin America's interest in the conference and in California was discussed by other attaches in the party of visitors. These included Ralph Ackerman of Santiago, Chile; M. L. Bohen of Guatemala City, Guatemala; Fred C. Rogers, Panama City, Panama, and H. L. Watkins, Caracas, Venezuela.

The commercial representatives were agreed that the informal meeting would result in much good. Eighteen nations have now officially accepted invitations to have delegates present. These represent a total population of more than 207,989,000 with an average annual business turnover of exports and imports amounting to $14,068,311,000. In addition to the official representatives there will be delegates present from farm, commercial and civic organizations of the Latin-American countries, the United States and Canada.

DELEGATES WILL TOUR CALIFORNIA

Pan-American Conference Visitors to Start From Los Angeles

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—Delegates to the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference, scheduled for Sacramento during August, will tour a large part of California prior to the opening of the sessions, the headquarters of the conference announced. Rolla R. Roberts, Sacramento, director of public information, and Clif Brooks, Oakland, tour director, are to confer with Chamber of Commerce secretaries and city officials in an effort to include as many cities as possible in the itinerary.

It was announced the tour would probably start from Los Angeles, wind through the San Joaquin Valley to Oakland, and then visit the Santa Clara Valley before reaching Sacramento.

Cities being considered by the tour committee are Stockton, Modesto, Madera, Merced, Fresno, Hanford, Tulare, Bakersfield, Dinuba, Reedley, Parlier, Visalia, Lindsay, Porterville, Shafter, Wasco and Salinas.

It is expected the group of official and unofficial delegates from Mexico City would total 100, and delegates are expected from Cuba, Argentina, Brazil and Central American countries.

China to Buy Thirty Ships

SHANGHAI, June 21. (Exclusive) Plans of the Ministry of Communications call for the expenditure of $25,000,000 exclusively for the purchase of new ships which will be used to maintain and expand existing navigation routes. Then ships are to be allocated to southern ports and six to northern ports; eight will be used between Shanghai and Hankow; two between Hankow and Ichang and Hankow and Chankaha; two between Ichang and Chungking and two from China to the Straits Settlements, Europe and the United States.

MEXICAN FARMERS CALLED TOGETHER

MEXICO CITY, June 21. (Exclusive)—A national convention of farmers and stockmen has been called for the 28th to 30th inst. in Mexico City.

Special attention will be given to the small farmer's problems, according to the National Agricultural Chamber of Commerce. The project of establishing a private banking institution to finance farmers in need of funds will also be discussed, it is announced.

AMERICAN ADVISES CHINA

SHANGHAI, June 21. (AP)—F. J. Schuhl, an American attorney and former naval officer, has been appointed legal advisor to the legislative department of the Chinese government to assist in drafting a new code of Chinese civil law.

Every Investor
should post himself on the business and investment outlook by sending for our June 25th issue
FREE FOR THE ASKING
Don't delay returning this "ad" with your address for the above and our "Sound Investment Rules"—both free.
The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment Weekly—Founded 1902
Louis Guenther, Publisher
53-Q Park Place New York

One Thousand Dollars
Will purchase an interest in well established growing business paying exceptional monthly income. A personal investigation will convince you this is true. See Mr. Goodman, 403 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring.

[S]UTTON & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
[illegible] S. SPRING STREET
[illegible] -61 Broadway, New York
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SANTA BARBARA BEVERLY HILLS

[APARTMEN]T HOUSE MANAGER
[exce]ptionally qualified. Is also expert [illegible] [w]ould consider on reasonable basis [a]partment house with view of selling [m]anager that can sell your property. Times Office.

[LOG]AN & BRYAN
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
BILTMORE HOTEL

SALES Young woman capable running business building sales and good with executive and sales. Would like to make change. A.P., BOX 334, TIMES BRANCH.

Wolcott & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Exchange Bldg. VA. 1411

WEATHER REPORT
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 21.—(Reported by M. S. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock p.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent; 5 p.m., 53 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 11.62 inches; normal to date, 15.22 inches; last season to date, 12.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — June 21: Light local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Tennessee, South Carolina, Missouri, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota, and in the Northern Rocky Mountain country. Temperatures are generally a little above nomal over all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, but are quite normal over the western portion of the country. In Southern California cool, partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday. It was cloudy or partly cloudy at many stations this morning, with temperatures a little above normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperatures. Fog or clouds may be expected in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 22: Sun rises 4:43 a.m., sets 7:08 p.m. Moon rises 1:29 a.m., sets 2:19 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 22: High tides, 6:41 a.m. and 6:16 p.m.; low tides, 12:46 a.m. and 11:38 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — June 21: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Imperial	97	66
Los Angeles Harbor	71	60
Mt. Wilson	83	44
Pasadena	76	53
Pomona	78	54
Porterville	85	55
Redlands	78	53
Riverside	78	54
San Bernardino	79	56
Santa Ana	76	54
Santa Barbara	73	60
Santa Maria	73	54

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy near the coast in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloudy or foggy and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate west winds.

Northern California: Fair weather and normal temperatures Sunday and Monday; fog along the coast; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle west winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with fog at night; little change in temperature.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; fog along the coast at night; little change in temperature; moderate west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 21.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday mostly fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Depth below Colorado River, 23.05 feet. Discharge, 5,000 to 12,000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 12.30 feet; discharge, Saturday, 31,000 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions.	5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Tempera-ture-Precipita-tion
Boston—Cloudy	60	66	56	
Boston—Cloudy	60	62	48	
Buffalo	64	68	0	
Chicago—Cloudy	64	68	0	
Denver—Cloudy	64	84	0	
Edmonton—Cloudy	54	64	.01	
El Paso—Clear	92	92	0	
Helena—Clear	62	72	0	
Juneau—Pt. cloudy	52	58	0	
Kansas—Cloudy	68	80	0	
Miami—Cloudy	78	80	0	
Minneapolis—Pt. cloudy	66	74	0	
Montreal—Rain	58	66	.02	
Omaha—Cloudy	70	78	0	
Phoenix—Clear	94	96	0	
Portland, Or.—Clear	58	64	0	
Prince Albert—Cloudy	52	64	0	
Prince Rupert—Rain	52	56	.02	
Salt Lake City—Clear	72	86	0	
San Diego—Clear	68	72	0	
San Francisco—Clear	58	64	0	
Santa Fe—Cloudy	84	86	0	
Seattle—Clear	58	66	0	
Spokane—Clear	62	72	0	
Tacoma—Clear	58	66	0	
Tampa—Cloudy	84	86	.23	
Vancouver—Raining	52	60	.02	
Winnipeg—Clear	62	68	0	
Washington, Pt. cloudy	68	68	0	
Wilmington—Clear	64	66	0	
Winnipeg—Clear	54	62	0	
Yuma—Clear	96	98	0	

T—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Robert Whitaker and G. O. Pagett will debate on "Resolved: That Continued Dependence for Human Progress Must be Upon the Movement of the Mass Rather Than Upon the Evolution and Development of the Individual."

Vesper organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Bibler C. Thomas at the console.

Park Commission band concert, South Park, 2 p.m. William Kinsrove conducting.

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band.

Park City, Utah, picnic and reunion, Pacific Hall day.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Bandits Caught in Utah Chase

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21. (AP) Two bandits, who gave their names as Earl J. Hobson, 30 years of age, and T. B. Wise, 30, Portland, Or., were captured late tonight at Brigham City, sixty miles north of here, after they had shot and kidnaped a motorcycle patrolman here and committed three robberies and a hold-up in a wild dash through Northern Utah.

Their capture was effected when their car broke down in Brigham City and they took it to a garage for repairs. When arrested in a cafe the bandits confessed, officers said, that they had shot Daley and committed the robberies.

Chicago Plane in Eleventh Day

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Hundreds of spectators visited the Skyharbor airport today as the City of Chicago sailed into its eleventh day of flight and approached its own record of 261 hours, set in an endurance flight last summer.

The ten-day mark was passed at 4:40 p.m. with no indication the plane or pilots, Kenneth and John Hunter, brothers, are weakening.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGUILERA—MARTINEZ. Miguel Aguilera, 28; Concha Martinez, 24.

ANDERSON—WATSON. Horace G. Anderson, 27; Lillie H. Watson, 20.

ATKIN — HOSELER. West F. Atkin, 22; Geraldine Hosseler, 18.

AYERS — TALCOTT. James W. Ayers, 43; Vera M. Talcott, 39.

BAKER — PERRY. Carlton R. Baker, 31; Lillian J. Perry, 30.

BENNETT—KINO. Walter A. Bennett, 29; Ruth M. King, 28.

BILANT — ROBBINS. John Bilant, 32; Lucy M. Robbins, 30.

BOSWORTH—OLSEN. Glen L. Bosworth, 21; Hilda L. Olsen, 21.

BRENNER—CHALUPA. William H. Brenner, 28; Christina F. Chalupa, 21.

BRICK — RIDDLE. Russell W. Brice, 20; Ruth Riddle, 17.

CALFEE—DURANT. Fred I. Calfee, 28; Lenora S. Durant, 24.

COBOON — STUBER. Burten W. Coboon, jr., 20; Alice F. Stuber, 22.

COUNIHAN—SHEALY. James A. Counihan, 30; Ruth D. Shealy, 27.

COOK—MILLS. Richard E. Cook, 21; Louise Mills, 19.

DIAMOND—ROSENTHAL. Louis Diamond, 22; Rae Rosenthal, 22.

DRIPPS—GRIFFITH. Byron W. Dripps, 19; Martha Griffith, 17.

DURANT — ROBERSON. Bruce Durant, 21; Ethel D. Robeson, 19.

EHRENFELD—CRONIN. Michael J. Ehrenfeld III, 24; Ruth M. Cronin, 21.

ELEFANDT—KLASS. William Elefandt, 24; Bessie Klass, 21.

EVANS — LECHERT. John T. Evans, 51; Josephine Lechert, 53.

FOLS—PIERCE. David F. Fols, 26; Zada L. Pierce, 28.

FRANK—BELDEN. Nicholas Frank, 28; Yvonne Belanger, 18.

GIBSON—SILKER. Edmund R. Gibson, 36; Jessie Silker, 28.

GIBSON—FELDMILLER. Alexander F. Gibson, 24; Dorothy K. Feldmiller, 20.

GINGERICH—SACKETT. Ralmb F. Gingerich, 42; Dorothy Sackett, 30.

GONZALES — REYES. Jose Gonsales, 21; Guadalupe Reyes, 16.

GRIMSLEY—CARTER. Sherwood L. Grimsley, 24; Gayle O. Carter, 18.

GSCHWIND—SCHULTZ. Otto P. Gschwind, jr., 26; Leona K. Schultz, 28.

HAMOS—LEIBOWITTS. Manuel Hamos, 24; Annie Leibowitts, 18.

HARKER—HARKER. Horace R. Harker, 26; Velma M. Ashburn, 18.

HOFFNELL — PENDLETON. Thornton K. Hoffnell, 26; Opal L. Pendleton, 20.

HOUGHTON—KNIGHT. Karl Houghton, 23; Beulah M. Knight, 22.

HOYLE—GODWIN. Gerald Hoyle, 29; Lucinda Godwin, 27.

ILLENGO—GOODRICH. Pete C. Illenao, 23; Carrl E. Goodrich, 18.

KAMKELBORG—PRATT. Walter A. Kankelborg, 29; Myrtle V. Pratt, 23.

KENCK—LUNT. Bert A. Kenck, 21; Wilda M. Lunt, 21.

KNAPP—HESSLET. Harold L. Knapp, 40; Florence H. Sherlet, 44.

LA BORDE—SHERMAN. Ellis M. La Borde, 21; Mae Sherman, 20.

LA FLAMME — FOSTER. Romeo S. La Flamme, 42; Fannie A. Foster, 48.

MacDONALD—MacDONALD. Malcolm MacDonald, 39; Mary L. Jordan, 23.

MAROLF — LLOYD. Lord L. Marolf, 32; Gertrude L. Lloyd, 30.

McCARD — ROBINSON. Owen J. McCard, 26; Marian E. Robinson, 23.

McGREGOR — WHEATLEY. John T. McGregor, 27; Ellen Wheatley, 19.

McIVER—CLARK. Ernest McIver, 25; Leota E. Clark, 22.

McKELLAR — CARR. Archibald McKellar, 36; Katherine M. Carr, 25.

MITCHELL—LEONARD. John C. Mitchell, 21; Elizabeth J. Leonard, 22.

MURDOCK—VAN LEEUWEN. Arthur W. Murdock, 27; Cora Van Leeuwen, 24.

MURPHY—NOBLES. Frederick V. Murphy, 20; Hilma J. Nobles, 18.

MURRAY — HEWITT. James Murray, 19; Belle Hewitt, 18.

NOON—FRIEDMAN. Harry Noon, 40; Anna Friedman, 37.

NORTON—ANTON. Oscar J. Nordstrom, 27; Clara L. Anton, 19.

NORTON—KERBY. Dale H. Norton, 21; Virginia L. Kerby, 19.

PAISLEY—BUTTERFIELD. James H. Paisley, 21; Mary W. Butterfield, 20.

PARRIS — WEAVER. Lewis F. Parris, 28; Lynette Weaver, 28.

PLUECKER—BRADLEY. Theodore W. Plueger, 23; Lucille M. Bradley, 18.

POKRAS—RAY. George Pokras, 24; Doris Ray, 19.

PORTER — POPE. Howard J. Porter, 32; Gladys E. Pope, 30.

POTTLE — PRICE. Harry H. Pottle, jr., 27; Elisabeth Price, 22.

QUINTANA — HERNANDEZ. Angel Quintana, 21; Maria Hernandez, 20.

RAMSEY—LOCKE. Joseph M. Ramsey, 39; Bertha M. Locke, 41.

RAWLINGS—BROCKWAY. H. Charles Rawlings, 48; Florence M. Brockway, 34.

REIMER — NULEN. Frederick C. Reimer, 39; Viola L. Nulen, 27.

RICHARDSON—SCHATZ. William W. Richardson, 40; Myrtle F. Schatz, 39.

RIPSINSKE—ROBERT. Joe G. Ripsinske, 23; Myrtle M. Robert, 22.

ROBINSON—PARKER. Leopold L. Robinson, 20; Mary N. Parks, 24.

RONEY—HIRCH. John P. Roney, 30; Elsabel L. Hirch, 27.

ROTH—BAUER. Henry Roth, 29; Anna M. Bauer, 26.

RUST—FOSTER. Harold R. Rust, 30; Hazel L. Foster, 27.

RYAN—REBANT. Elvin B. Ryan, 28; Esther F. Rebant, 27.

SAMPSON—JOHNSON. Oscar S. Sampson, 24; Cynthia A. Johnson, 20.

SANDERSON—BLOCK. Carl M. Sanderson, 24; Ruth M. Block, 23.

SAPP—BURGE. Loren R. Sapp, 22; Ellen K. Burge, 21.

SAYRE — BEEKLEY. John M. Sayre, 27; Fern M. Sheeley, 23.

SCHAEFER—SKUTT. Ernest Schaefer, 29; Miriam C. Skutt, 18.

SCOVILLE — HANDLER. Earl E. Scoville, 27; Alice Handler, 23.

SEELIGER—MILLER. Lord C. Seeliger, 25; Adelyn T. Miller, 29.

SMITH—TYRREL. Clarence E. Smith, 21; Marjorie P. Tyrrel, 18.

SNOOKAL—SNOOKAL. Sam Snookal, 19; Holly Vincent, 17.

SOLOMON—COHEN. Hyman Solomon, 21; Julia Cohen, 20.

STATER — EASLEY. Harry C. Stater, 29; Lucella Easley, 24.

STEWART—AMBROSE. Glenn Stewart, 21; Juanita Ambrose, 27.

TAPLEY — BAIN. Howard A. Tapley, 22; Alice M. Bain, 21.

TEAGUE—YOUK. Ralson Teague, 29; Selma A. Volz, 25.

THOMPSON—McNEIL. Frank H. Thompson, 41; Florence McNeil, 37.

THORAK—KRAVCHAK. Peter J. Thorak, 25; Anna Kravchak, 25.

TODD—WILSON. John R. Todd, 29; Frances M. Wilson, 25.

TYLER—JEFFRIES. Frederick R. Tyler, 26; Rebecca Jeffries, 18.

VAN COVERING—PETTER. Anthony Van Covering, 26; Mary M. Petter, 20.

VEIGA—PAREDES. Cesario Veiga, 22; Consuelo Paredes, 18.

WHALLEY—HECKER. Roy J. Whalley, 26; Josephine M. Hecker, 26.

WHITNEY—OLIVER. William P. Whitney, 20; Phyllis L. Oliver, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARELLA, Mr. and Mrs. Luis, Daughter, 1207 East Fourth street, June 11.

BIRMINGHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boys (twins.) Terry Hospital, June 18.

CALAFRICE, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco, Daughter, 1014 Alpine street, June 20.

CARRILLO, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Boy, 1315½ South Central avenue, June 18.

CHAVEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Daughter, 1700 Griffith avenue, June 17.

CONTRERAS, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, June 12.

CLARK, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, June 16.

COOK, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy, Martha Lee Hospital, June 17.

CUNNINGHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 18.

DACE, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, June 14.

DAY, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 18.

HALL, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Daughter, Dunlap Hospital, June 19.

HUFFSTUTLER, Mr. and Mrs. David, Boy, Martha Lee Hospital, June 17.

HYMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Archie, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, June 18.

IMHOFF, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, June 14.

LEHRKY, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, June 18.

LOANO, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen, Boy, 2940 Harper street, June 18.

LOVENDALE, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, June 17.

LUNA, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon, Boy, 1256 Paducah street, June 19.

MORENO, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon, Daughter, 109 South Anderson street, June 19.

NUNEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Felix, Daughter, 2214½ Gatewood street, June 18.

ROMERO, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro, Daughter, 724 Avila street, June 18.

SANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, June 18.

STARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 18.

THOMPKINS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, 726 Mariposa avenue, June 18.

WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 17.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALEXANDER, James against Mildred.
CHADBOURNE, Hannah against William G.
COWLEY, Clara M. against Chris.
DAVIDSON, Israel L. against Sophie.
FERGUSON, Leonard against Lillian.
GILLUM, Lucille M. against John W.
GRAHAM, Leland against Hattie.
GRANT, Albert against Bennedicktа.
GWYN, Katie M. against Omer.
HELTON, Florence L. against Elbert.
McDANIELS, Mayberth F. against Guy F.
MEYER, Emma L. against Otto H.
MOWRY, Olive M. against Roy G.
MURPHY, Joseph J. against Laura M.
NIMMO, Mabie E. against R. E.
PATTERSON, Nell against Lawton.
PIPER, Betty against Claire.
WEBER, Ernst O. against Alice C.
WEISSE, Rosemond against William.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

FOSTER, Fannie from Gilbert C.
GOODING, Frances L. from Earl E.
KIDDER, Jean from Harry H.
WISSMAN, Marie L. against Edward H.
YOUNG, Irene G. from John A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDERSON, Evelyn. Los Angeles	29	June 18
ARNIOLA, Talpa. Los Angeles	42	June 18
BAILEY, Alice. Los Angeles	34	June 18
HAYASHIDA, Senkichi. Los Angeles	23	June 18
MeADAMS, Harry. Los Angeles	62	June 19
McCALLISTER, Charles. Los Angeles	59	June 20
McELROY, Amanda. Los Angeles	84	June 19
MILLER, Henry. Los Angeles	82	June 17
MILLER, Joseph. Los Angeles	45	June 18
MUIR, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	72	June 20
SALCIDO, Braulio. Los Angeles	59	June 18
SHELLEY, Frederick. Los Angeles	57	June 19
STEWART, Julia. Los Angeles	63	June 18
SULLIVAN, Agnes. Los Angeles	70	June 19
VAUGHAN, Bessie. Los Angeles	54	June 19

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, 29, loving wife of Alfred Anderson of 4536 North Curtis avenue, Alhambra.
Funeral services Monday, June 23, at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Lebanon Church, Eighth and Flower. Delmer A. Smith, director.

BERRI, June 20, 1930, Victor Berri, aged 70 years, a native of Switzerland, beloved husband of Mrs. M. Berri and father of Dewey E. Berri.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, June 23, at 2 p.m.

BLAIR. At 1122 West Sixty-fifth street, Inglewood, Cal., Vernon Wesley Blair, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Blair, dear son and father of Vernon Charles Blair.
Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BOYLE, Eliza Boyle.
Services and interment at Chicago, Ill. Pierce Brothers, directors.

CARROLL, Suddenly, June 20, 1930, George V. Carroll, aged 56 years, husband of Matilda Mortimer Carroll and father of Leslie Carroll of Chicago and Everett Carroll of this city.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 24, at 2 p.m., at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. A. E. Haynes, director. (Chicago papers please copy.)

CARTER. Remains of Emily J. Carter were forwarded by Edwards Brothers' Mortuary to Hampton, Iowa, for interment.

CARTER, June 20, John Carter.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

CHEDD, Mattie Eleanor Chedd.
Remains at the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4264 South Broadway. Notice of funeral later.

CORBETT, Late of 6207 Poppy Peak Drive, Mary Frances Corbett, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Hamlin Funeral Church, 1819 West Jefferson.

COVARRUBIAS, Mrs. Porfiria Covarrubias.
Funeral June 23 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Anthony's Church. Cua Alvarez & Moore, directors.

COWLEY, June 19, Julia E. Cowley of 962 West Forty-third Place, beloved wife of John F. Cowley; mother of Dr. Earl E. and Raymond H. Cowley; sister of Mrs. Laura Bailey of Erie, Ill.; Mrs. A. C. Biggs and Mrs. Rose Donahoo of Modesto, Cal.
Services Monday, June 23, at 2 p.m. from the University M. E. Church, corner Hoover and McClintock streets. Washington Undertaking Co., directors.

DAVIS, Henrietta Davis of 1731 North Wilcox avenue.
Remains in care of Francis V. Hall & Son. Funeral notice later.

DLASK, Of 837 West Ocean avenue, Long Beach, Ethel Dlask, aged 38 years, beloved wife of Frank H. and loving mother of Barbara Dlask.
Funeral announcement later by R. B. McCormick, funeral director. (Long Beach papers please copy.)

EICHENBROFER, June 20, Walter Frederick, beloved husband of Edith Eichenbrofer; loving father of Shirley, Jane and Walter of Clarence Eichenbrofer and Mrs. Marjurite Pirr.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FEENAN, June 20, Rose Feenan.
Funeral Monday, June 23, at 9:15 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Brendan's Church at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

FERIA, Francisca Feria.
Funeral June 22 at 2 p.m. from St. Teresa's Church. Cua Alvarez & Moore, directors.

FLATLOY, Maurice, beloved husband of Lula Flatoy.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Le Roy Meisler Mortuary, 3440 Hollywood Boulevard. (Cincinnati, O., wood Boulevard. (Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

FRANCIS, In Battle Creek, Mich., June 17, Albert Jay Francis, beloved husband of Carrie L. Francis and loving father of Carrie J. Francis, Mrs. Dorothy Wood and Mrs. Mary Lovell and Mrs. Corinne E. Alexander.
Services Monday, June 23, at 3 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FUGITT, June 20, Donald D. Fugitt, aged 9 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Fugitt of 1398 La Alameda street, San Pedro.
Private services Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Cleveland chapel, San Pedro. Rev. Tanner Brown officiating. Cremation, private.

GALE, Services for Anna E. Gale Monday at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

GALLAGHER, The funeral services of Mrs. John G. Gallagher will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GOUSSE, Of 2654 Dunsmuir avenue, Arthur Gousse (Velver).
Memorial services at Cresse's Highland Park, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

HARE, Silas Hare.
Died in Indiana, Morgantown, W. Va. Francis V. Hall & Son, directors.

HUDSON, Alice P. Hudson, beloved sister of Mrs. Emilie Hudson and Miss Minnie Hudson, both of Mrs. Allen P. Bowen, both of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. J. Bennett Pike of Bridgeton, Me.
Services and interment at New Rochelle, N. Y. (New York City papers please copy.)

IVENER, Lillie Tweper.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KELLY, Elizabeth Eleanor Kelly, loving mother of Mrs. Omar Steele, Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. Fred J. Packard, Earnest and Sam Packard.
Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4264 South Broadway.

LAMB, Aug. of 836 Crenshaw Boulevard.
Services and interment, Abbey, Mt. Francis V. Hall & Son, forwarding morticians.

LARSON, W. Y. Larson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MAHAN, Suddenly, June 21, Thelma M. Mahan, aged 20 years, beloved wife of Clayton A. Mahan, 4056 Verdugo Road, Highland Park; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wallace and sister of Kendall Wallace.
Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

MASLIN, George Maslin.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MAYER, Suddenly, June 20, Dr. Charles M. Mayer, beloved husband of Lucy W. Mayer.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from chapel of Hammond & Mispagel, 2617 Hyde Park Boulevard.

McELROY, June 19, at 2618½ Pasadena avenue, Mrs. Amanda J. McElroy, sister of Miss Margaret McMaster of San Diego.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Whittier Cemetery.

MEMOLL, Joseph P. Memoll, loving husband of Betty Memoll, aged 31 years; loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Memoll, and brother of Phillip Memoll, Jr., and Tom Memoll of this city.
Services Monday, 3 p.m., at E. B. McCormick's Angeles Mesa Funeral Home, 4601 Angeles Mesa Drive. Members of the faculty of University High School will act as pallbearers.

MOORE, Johanna Margaret Moore, beloved wife of Ronald MacGregor Moore of Hollywood Beach, Ventura county, and mother of Gertrude Margaret and Ronald MacGregor Moore, jr.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

OYER, At 342 South Irving Boulevard, June 21, Charles J. Oyer, father of Mrs. Harold L. Arnold.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 850 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

PALM, June 20, at her home, 314 North Bright avenue, Whittier, Sophie C. Palm, wife of Carl Palm, and mother of Sophie, Paula L. and Emma M. Palm of Whittier and Mrs. Herman de Jager of Alhambra.
Funeral Monday, June 23, at 2 p.m. from the White-Emerson chapel, Whittier.

PICKETT, June 21, at 1081 North Orden Drive, John Pickett, Sr., aged 90 years, beloved husband of Alice A. Pickett and loving father of John F. Pickett.
Funeral services will be held Monday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m. from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

REITER, Sol, late of 2313 Scott avenue.
Services today at 12 noon at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

RIDDLE, Mrs. Elizabeth Riddle.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 1060 Compton avenue. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER, June 20, 1930, Gus A. Schaeffer, father of Harry L. James C., Gus, jr., and Irma Schaeffer, and Mrs. Bertha Ginzel; brother of Emil R. and Fred D. Schaeffer.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, June 23, at 2 p.m.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

REISMAN, David Reisman.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SCHAEFFER. Services for Alice M. Meyer Schaeffer will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4264 South Broadway.

SCHAFER, L. Y. Schafer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHERMERHORN, Frank T. B. Schermerhorn.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Hudson, Mich.

SCHLOTFELD. At 212 South Avenue 57, Louise Schlotfeld.
Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

SEARCH, Louis Search.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SIMARD. The funeral services of Mrs. Lucy Simard will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Mary's Church, corner Fourth and Chicago streets. Interment, Calvary. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SOMOGYI, Stephan Somogyi.
Remains will be forwarded Monday to New York for services. Graham & Isbell, directors.

STEWART. Services for Julia E. Stewart will be held Monday, June 23, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

STEWART, June 21, William Lyman Stewart.
Funeral services at residence, 7290 South San Gabriel Boulevard, Pasadena. Monday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m. Private interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

THOMAS, June 21, at 1102 Kensington avenue, Mary D. Thomas, loving mother of Mrs. T. Madler of Los Angeles, Mrs. Chester T. French of Whittier, Mrs. M. J. Jones and Thomas W. Jones of Lima, O.
Remains will be forwarded June 24 by Pierce Brothers to Albuquerque, N. M., for services and interment.

THORPE, June 21, at 287 East Peninsula street, Marie L. Thorpe, beloved wife of Allen Thorpe; loving daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Jahn; sister of J. M. Ernest, Charles and Albert Jahn, Mrs. Ed Fereman, Mrs. Louis Marion and Mrs. Karl Bowart.
Services Monday, June 23, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. (Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

TRAUTMAN, Dorothy, wife of Orin Trautman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanager, daughter-in-law of F. E. Trautman and Mrs. E. J. Wendt, sister of Mrs. Lenger and Mrs. Wendt and Catherine Gibbons, (niece of Addie L. Tucker.)
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 850 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

UDELL, Mary Elizabeth, widow of the late Addison S. Udell and mother of Phil Udell.
Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 911 West Washington street.

VAN DUBEN, Simon Van Duben, at 211 West Avenue 33, father of George S. Van Duben and Mrs. May Magee of Los Angeles and Charles Marion Van Duben of Downey, Cal.
Services at Lincoln Heights Christian Church on North Workman street Monday at 2 p.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

WADE, Mary Lillian Shaddon Wade, late of 131 North Hill street, widow of the late Dr. John Wesley Wade; loving mother of Winifred Wade Bradford, Mrs. Anna Hyde Wade Petty, Mrs. Mary Lillian Wade Lozan and the late Shelton Wade.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary.

WALSH, Charles Wheeler Walsh, beloved husband of Baldwe Walsh.
Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under auspices of East Gate Lodge, No. 290, F. & A. M. Pierce & Love in charge.

WAXLER, Hyman Waxler.
Services at 10:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

WELSH, Private services for Violet Goodwin Welsh Monday, June 23, at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

WHEELER, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler.
Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

East Gate Lodge, No. 290, F. & A. M., will convene Tuesday, June 24, at 2 p.m., at Forest Lawn Cemetery, to conduct the funeral of our late brother, Charles W. Wales. By order of:
M. H. LE VAN,
Master.
Cincinnati, O.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS. Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
850 FIGUEROA. VA. 1125
BRESEE BROTHERS & CHAPEL
1720 E. 103RD ST. LA. 9781
1815 E MANCHESTER LA. 1393

$70—FUNERALS AS LOW AS $70
RUPPE MORTUARY
800 WEST WASHINGTON
WE. 3301. NOT IN THE TRUST.

EDWARDS BROTHERS INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 8263

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

REED BROS.-TAPLEY & GEIGER
REED BROS. CO. (Inc.)
721 West Washington. WE. 8181

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE 8147. 1236 South Grand

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON. WE. 1231.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2030.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE Albany 1121

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
Chapel—Crematory—Columbarium
Telephone PLeasant 3184

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
The Cemetery Without a Salesman.
8000 Santa Monica Blvd.
HEmstead 3636 Hollywood 8455.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts Priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9533

MONUMENTS

Monuments lettered, cleaned. Orders taken. James E. Simpson. Precenia No. 9. Hondo, Cal.

STAR MONUMENTAL CO.
1011 S. Downey Road Markers. AN. 6472.

CEMETERY LOTS

TWO VERY CHOICE CRYPTS adjoining numbers 13307, 1313. Large Hollywood Mausoleum building. $1750. Phone Dodge, OXford 6186, except Sundays.

ROLLYWOOD Cemetery lot. No. 208, Section 7. Size

New Form of Charter Urged for Bay Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—This city's unofficial committee on charter revision, which hopes to have a proposal for a new civic document placed on the November election ballot, has been advised by its research authorities to prepare a combined city manager and council form of government. The suggested form of government would limit the powers of the present Board of Supervisors to legislation and civil policy determination; increase the appointive power of the Mayor, reform the Board of Public Works of all jurisdiction over public utilities, change a number of offices from elective to appointive.

When in New York
You Will Want to See
AMERICA'S FINEST PLAY
"The GREEN PASTURES"
Pulitzer Prize Winner
Mail Orders Accepted Now for Sept. and August At Box Office Prices
NIGHTS: $4.40; 3; 2.50; 2; 1.50
SAT. MAT.: $3; 2.50; 2; 1.50
POP. WED. MAT.: $2.50; 2; 1.50
Send Check and Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope.
Mansfield Theatre
256 West 47th St. New York

Are There A Million
DIABETICS
in this country? Estimates say there are. But there are no statistics to prove it. Diabetes is an insidious condition. Its symptoms, however, are known. A small book listing some of the commonly accepted causes and results of diabetes and of a method of treatment used can be had by sending a card to M. Richartz, Inc., Dept. M, 11 West 42nd St., New York. Nine cents to cover some address.—Advertisement.

Getting Up Nights
If you are troubled from frequent night and day calls to functional bladder irritation, (pronounced Blad-der-i-tis) by millions. Trade-marked in countries. Works fast. Get from your druggist for only 14 doesn't quickly fix you up to complete satisfaction, money back empty package and get nothing under positive guarantee.

Where Many Hopeless Ill Get Well
An institution devoted to scientific and efficient treatment of chronic diseases and 14th month of successful operation. Write or call for booklet. DISEASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. Free consultation by appointment.
The Harrell-Moore Health Institute
807 So. Harvard Blvd. Phone [illegible]

...and... of California

...ful Garden Suggestions
...wered Zinnias Plants
...TION OF THESE MOST BEAUTIFUL ...OF ALL ZINNIAS.
Dazzler—Rich, glowing deep red; darkest of all.
Orioles—The Queen of Zinnias; intense deep Orange shading to Lavender Rose.
Dream—Deep Lavender tinged Purple.
Polar Bear—Very large pure White.
Buttercup—Creamy-Yellow; fine with entire collection.
Canary Bird—Delicate shade of rose-yellow.
Special Mixture—A well blended mixture.
...wn Plants, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

...Rooted Begonias
...Shaded Locations.
...vering bulbous plants really have no equal for shaded places in the garden. The colors of the flowers are most attractively formed, they will and will produce year after year. Plant them in Leaf Mold or Peat Moss.
...own from large size bulbs and established plants, each, $3.50 per dozen.

...re PECO PEAT
...is the ...flower ...in plant ...m weed- ...ertilizer ...may be ...ic plenty ...your
With the advent of warm weather, the application of much water becomes essential to the well being of garden. It is now that the true value of a good mulch is best appreciated. Peco Peat furnishes such a much better than any other material, and in addition is a healthful tonic for the soil in numerous other ways. It also helps keep down weed growth and greatly reduces labor necessary to gardening.
Apply a thick mulch before the hot days go away for the summer; it will help hold the moisture in the soil and keep your garden in good condition. PRICE: $4.00 per bale; 5 bales in sacks, $1.60 per sack.

...WARD'S ...ABLISHMENT ...EA AVE.

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Cloudy or foggy in the morning. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: [illegible]

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—140 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

DAVID M. ROTH WINNER IN "TIMES" STAR CONTEST

...es Causey Gets Second Prize; ...Woman Among Leaders; 30,000 Answers Entered

...llowing two weeks of close checking, rechecking and scoring of the millions of words submitted in more than 30,000 answers to the Los Angeles Times Star Puzzle, the judges yesterday made the official 113 cash awards in two divisions as set forth in the following list. The major prizes were $1000, $500 and $250.

A complete list of English-Class B division the feminine group ...s formed from the letters in garnered 64 1-4 per cent of the total ...e submitted by David M. awards.
...8 North Gramercy Place, ...f the first prize in Class A, Mrs. Vivian Potter, 1777 Campus ...with an alphabetically ar- Road, was the lone woman to win a ...t of additional words qual- major prize. She started in the con- ...fied but overlooked test with a tiny dictionary, a ...th, is given herewith. memento of her school days at ...every town in Southern Hollywood High School. The minia- ...represented in the ture edition supplied enough words ...al persons of all ages and to justify the addition of a larger ...s were entered. In fact, dictionary and in the few spare ...t of the Class A prizes hours that were left between car- ...by women and in the ing for her 20-months-old daughter Barbara and household duties she

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CLASS A PRIZE-WINNERS

	Prize	No. of Words
[illegible] 608 North Gramercy Place, Los Angeles	$1000	1702
[illegible] 324 Waverly Drive, Pasadena	500	1696
[illegible] 1777 Campus Road, Los Angeles	250	1684
[illegible] 1310 North Hollidon Avenue, Pasadena	100	1682
[illegible] South Pasadena Avenue, Glendora	100	1671
[illegible] 1643 McCollum Street, Los Angeles	100	1663
[illegible] Fremont Avenue, Los Angeles	50	1653
[illegible] 215 North Berlin Avenue, Los Angeles	50	1652
[illegible] 230 West Prospect Street, Loma Linda	50	1648
[illegible] 1003 Buena Park Drive, North Hollywood	50	1646
[illegible] North Rossmoyne Drive, Los Angeles	50	1643
[illegible] 5151 North Figueroa Street, Los Angeles	25	1642
[illegible] Harmon Street, Los Angeles	25	1627
[illegible] 413 Bolton Avenue, Monterey Park	25	1621
[illegible] Sierra Bonita Place, Pasadena	25	1618
[illegible] South Lorena Avenue, Los Angeles	25	1616
[illegible] Wisconsin Street, Los Angeles	25	1613
[illegible] 148 South Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles	25	1612
[illegible] 1822 West 79th Street, Los Angeles	25	1611
[illegible] West Lime Avenue, Monrovia	25	1608
[illegible] 800 North Fuller Avenue, Los Angeles	25	1607
[illegible] Meadow Avenue, Palms	10	1601
[illegible] 1310 West 71st Street, Los Angeles	10	1599
[illegible] Hotel, 5th and Florence Sts., Los Angeles	10	1582
[illegible] 6927 Cameron Drive, Los Angeles	10	1582
[illegible] 1166 East 12th Street, Los Angeles	10	1581
[illegible] Military Home, Los Angeles	10	1580
[illegible] 193 West Palm Avenue, Gardena	10	1579
[illegible] 2400 Armacost Ave., W. Los Angeles	10	1577
[illegible] 227 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles	10	1576
[illegible] 1227 North Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles	10	1574
[illegible] 5th Avenue, Los Angeles	10	1571
[illegible] 200 West 54th Street, Los Angeles	10	1562
[illegible] 1000 West 39th Street, Los Angeles	5	1557
[illegible] 1328 West 5th Street, Los Angeles	5	1555
[illegible] 1018 North Gardner Avenue, Los Angeles	5	1549
[illegible] 2301 Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia	5	1548
[illegible] Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica	5	1547
[illegible] 1021 North Fremont Street, Los Angeles	5	1546
[illegible] 1060 North Vine Street, Los Angeles	5	1545
[illegible] 244 South Spalding Drive, Beverly Hills	5	1544
[illegible] 610 North Electric Avenue, Alhambra	5	1543
[illegible] Box 1015, Bakersfield	5	1540
[illegible] Box 97, Bakersfield	5	1539
[illegible] 1304 Shasta Street, Los Angeles	5	1538
[illegible] 1037 Elm Street, Wilmington	5	1530
[illegible] Box 986, La Crescenta	5	1537
[illegible] Broadway Avenue, Glendale	5	1536
[illegible] 344 Cherry Avenue, Long Beach	5	1533
[illegible] 5021 South Coronado Street, Los Angeles	5	1532
[illegible] 937 El Paso Drive, Los Angeles	5	1522
[illegible] 825 East Mada, Glendora	5	1521
[illegible] F. Hastings, 507 North Larchmont St., Los Angeles	5	1326

CLASS B PRIZE-WINNERS

	Prize	No. of Words
[illegible] 801 Builders' Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles	$50	1544
[illegible] 1317 North Sycamore Street, Glendale	25	1527
[illegible] 1371 El Serano Avenue, Pasadena	25	1506
[illegible] 127 Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills	15	1461
[illegible] 291 Molino, Long Beach	15	1444
[illegible] 239 North Pickering, Whittier	10	1434
[illegible] 612 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills	10	1432
[illegible] 2401 Lemon Street, Riverside	10	1405
[illegible] Grant Building, Los Angeles	10	1394
[illegible] 120 South Lyons Street, Santa Ana	10	1387
[illegible] 1107 Eldon Avenue, Los Angeles	10	1371
[illegible] 635 South Union Avenue, Los Angeles	7.50	1366
[illegible] 1930 Harmon Place, Glendale	7.50	1362
[illegible] Box 616, Kern City	7.50	1353
[illegible] 3417 Homer Avenue, Los Angeles	7.50	1322
[illegible] Box 986, Lawndale	7.50	1319
[illegible] 1243 North Laverne Blvd., Los Angeles	7.50	1318
[illegible] 2942 39th Street, Los Angeles	7.50	1302
[illegible] 2101 South LaBelle Street, Los Angeles	7.50	1299
[illegible] Elevado Street, Los Angeles	7.50	1295
[illegible] Boulevard, Los Angeles	7.50	1255
[illegible] 1035½ North Kenmore Avenue, Los Angeles	5	1250
[illegible] P. O. Box 31, Roscoe	5	1245
[illegible] 1021 South Mariposa Avenue, Los Angeles	5	1239
[illegible] South Craig Avenue, Pasadena	5	1220
[illegible] 2100 South Hoover Street, Los Angeles	5	1221
[illegible] 6005 Jackson Boulevard, Culver City	5	1203
[illegible] Box 67, Stanford University	5	1189
[illegible] Lo Mirada Avenue, Los Angeles	5	1141
[illegible] 3031 39th Street, Oceanside	5	1137
[illegible] 202 East First Street, Santa Ana	5	1130
[illegible] Maplewood, Los Angeles	5	1127
[illegible] 442 South Lake Street, Los Angeles	5	1108
[illegible] 1428 East California Street, Glendale	5	1095
[illegible] Federal Avenue, West Los Angeles	5	1085
[illegible] 145 North Rose Street, Los Angeles	5	1067
[illegible] 1847 Mortimer Street, Pasadena	2.50	1073
[illegible] 17 South University Street, Redlands	2.50	1064
[illegible] 6710 10th Avenue, Los Angeles	2.50	1050
[illegible] 643 S. New Hampshire Ave., Los Angeles	2.50	1047
[illegible] Ventura, Ventura	2.50	1046
[illegible] 345 Golden Avenue, Azusa	2.50	1045
[illegible] 604 North Electric Avenue, Alhambra	2.50	1043
[illegible] 264-D, Arlington	2.50	1042
[illegible] Lucerne Avenue, Culver City	2.50	1034
[illegible] Commonwealth Street, Los Angeles	2.50	1033
[illegible] South Flower Street, Los Angeles	2.50	1027
[illegible] Harrison Street, Arlington	2.50	1031
[illegible] 1407 Mohawk Street, Los Angeles	2.50	1023
[illegible] 3164 Pixley, Los Angeles	2.50	1019
[illegible] 330 S. Sycamore St., Los Angeles	2.50	1011
[illegible] 142 West Center Street, Covina	2.50	1002
[illegible] Box 394, Beaumont	2.50	1001
[illegible] 101 New Hampshire Avenue, Los Angeles	2.50	994
[illegible] 814 South LeDoux Road, Beverly Hills	2.50	991
[illegible] Beaumont	2.50	990

STICK REEDCRAFT
The appeal of STICK REEDCRAFT is irresistible to those who look for price with value. There is a smartness in its up-to-date lines, upholstering and color toning which readily distinguishes it from ordinary reed or wicker, and yet no higher priced than the ordinary.
Repairing — Refinishing — Upholstering
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2719 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Word Hunters Bag Major Awards

Victor in Intriguing Puzzle Contest
David M. Roth, winner of first prize, $1000, and James T. Causey, winner of second prize, $500.

SIERRAS SEE LOVE FEAST

Tioga Pass Road Opening Brings Neighbors Near; Barbecue and Friendly Words Knit Bonds

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Representative

LEEVINING, June 21.—In the true western spirit of neighborliness the folk from the east side of the high Sierras and those from the west met at the summit of the famous Tioga Pass shortly before noon today, shook hands, formally opened the road for the season and then celebrated with a big barbecue and trout feed at this little village at the foot of the road.

There were men and women from all over California and even from over in Nevada. Los Angeles, metropolis of the West, was amply represented by a delegation, headed by Mayor Porter. There were speeches and exchanges of felicitations from all groups and words of welcome poured forth into the crisp mountain air from a long list of speakers.

OLD WEST AT WORK

But it was not so much what was said as it was the great spirit of co-operation that was manifest in the celebration, the preparation and the staging of the affair. Here was the old West at work and at play. There were scenes that for downright humanness of the western brand would be hard to beat. These folks up here do things right when they lay their hands to them.

Take this barbecue and feed that followed the brief ceremonies on the summit, 10,000 feet up. It was Mono county's show, really, but the boys came in from Inyo county to help out in neighborly fashion. All hands were out on mountain lakes and streams last night and this morning, with the result that there were two big tubs full of mountain trout—some as long as your arm—and that is no fish story.

The barbecue was in a willow grove and picnic grounds. Tubs and caldrons of water and coffee bubbled and boiled hither and yon. Carl Keough, Walter Young and others of the Owens Valley men with sleeves rolled up were at work cooking and serving.

WHEN DO WE EAT?

Two sides of beef were barbecued by burying them four feet underground on top of two feet of hot rocks and leaving them there for twenty-four hours. The beef was dug out just before serving and it was the finest eating imaginable. Trout were handled with shovels and pitchforks.

There were about 500 men, women and children at the feed, including picturesque Indians with babies carried in their holders slung on the back. And if any one went away hungry he must have been suffering from lockjaw.

Mayor Porter spoke briefly, bringing a word from Los Angeles. Touching upon the Mono Basin water development—for this is the Mono Basin country—he said the city plans to deal fairly with the ranchers and expects fair treatment in return. Again he rapped the agents and in-betweeners, saying the city prefers to deal with the ranchers directly.

TENOR OF TALKS

The tenor of most of the brief talks was that if the rest of the people only realize what a wonderful country this is to see, including the ride over the pass, the State would have to have a corps of traffic officers out to handle the crowds. Well, the mountain air and the grandeur have that exhilarating effect. It is wonderful country to see.

Indicative of the great interest in this opening of the road and how folks came from long distances to participate, here are just a few of them: A. L. Emery of San Jose Chamber of Commerce, State Senator Harris of Sacramento, Tom Hardy of Oceanside, Sam North, San Francisco; C. C. Carleton, O. S. Sumners, district engineers for the State Highway Department; E. H. Walker and Mr. David of Reno, Nev.; Will Farrington of Tonopah, and so on.

Among those from Los Angeles were Bob Weaver of the Playground and Recreation Commission and its secretary, Charles Lamb; R. E. Hoyt, superintendent of the city's high

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CHANGES IN DOCUMENTS BRING QUIZ

Altered Specifications in Paving Papers May Cause Grand Jury Inquiry

A grand-jury investigation, if necessary, to fix responsibility for the altering of public documents in the specifications for materials used in Los Angeles city public works was promised City Attorney Werner yesterday by Chief Investigator Mathews of the District Attorney's office.

No harm has been done as Werner and his staff "caught" the changed specifications before they were signed by Mayor Porter and returned them to the City Council, which abrogated its former action in approving the specifications. The Council acted on the specifications without knowing they had been changed. The alterations were dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AUGUST BALLOT LARGEST KNOWN

Primary Ticket Contains Names of 289

All Records in History of County Broken

George Barnes Will Oppose Representative Crail

With a total of 289 petitions signed by persons seeking nominations at the coming primary election on file with Registrar of Voters Kerr last night, election officials predicted the ballot of the August primary will bear the names of more candidates than in any similar election in the history of the county.

Throughout all yesterday the office staff of Registrar Kerr was busily engaged accepting and checking the filing documents with the peak of the rush coming shortly before noon. Mr. Kerr kept his office open until midnight.

George H. Barnes, president of the American Green Cross, a conservation organization, and president of the Barnes Music Company of Los Angeles, yesterday entered the race for Congress against Congressman Crail. Mr. Barnes filed his nominating petition for representative in Congress from the Tenth California District.

Upton Sinclair and Chaim Shapiro, who both declared themselves to be Socialists, filed petitions late yesterday for the office of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, respectively.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

Following is the list of candidates who have filed their official notices in the office of Registrar of Voters Kerr, with all candidates for State offices asking nomination on the Republican ticket except those otherwise designated and with Los Angeles being the home city of all candidates whose names are followed only by street addresses:

GOVERNOR
Buron Fitts, 8222 Marmont Lane.
Clara Shortridge Foltz, 133 South Normandie avenue.
C. C. Young, Berkeley.
Milton K. Young (Democratic and Republican), 511 South Kenmore avenue.
James J. Rolph, San Francisco.
Upton Sinclair (Socialist.) Pasadena.
Emory D. Martindale, 3140 Ellington Drive.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
Harry A. Chamberlin, 2471 Glendower Place.
Hershel L. Carnahan, 815 South Harvard Boulevard.
Chaim Shapiro (Socialist.) 1307 Edgecliff Drive.
Fred Meyer (Democratic.) Santa Paula.

CONTROLLER
Paul Collins, San Francisco.
Ray L. Riley, Colfax.
C. J. Rambo, 1829 West Forty-third Place.
Ray A. Riley, 963 South Maple street.

SECRETARY OF STATE
M. Len Hutchins (Republican and Prohibition.) 1937 North Harcourt avenue.

TREASURER
Augustus J. Johnson, 1186 East Thirty-fourth street.
Frank J. Smith, 2127 Princeton avenue.
William E. Smith, Burbank.
Sylvanus R. Kellogg (Prohibition.) 2312 Echo Park avenue.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL
U. S. Webb, San Francisco.
Charles A. Son, 764 South Normandie avenue.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

LARGEST CITY OF WORLD LOS ANGELES' DESTINY

Engineer Offers Mathematical Demonstration to Show We'll Do It in Thirty-five Years

How the Los Angeles of the future will rise to stupendous heights if not to first place in the world within a generation is the subject of an interesting mathematical demonstration by Edwin R. Cox, a Los Angeles engineer. Laying down on a chart curves representing past performances of various cities and projecting them into the future in accordance with their trends has led Mr. Cox to predict, without the slightest use of black magic, that:

"Detroit and Los Angeles will have the same population in six years and, running neck-and-neck, will pass Philadelphia in about ten years. Los Angeles will definitely draw away from Detroit about 1943. Both will pass Chicago in between twenty and thirty years, Los Angeles in about 1951 and Detroit four or five years later.

NO RIVAL IN WORLD

"Los Angeles will pass New York in about thirty-five years with a population of 9,500,000 and henceforth will have no rival in the wide world. New York will pass London probably about 1955.

"Assuming that the essential needs of the future are met, Los Angeles should have a population of 2,300,000 in 1940; 4,300,000 in 1950; 7,500,000 in 1960 and 10,000,000 in 1966."

Partial United States census figures indicate that under the 1930 census New York's population is about 6,180,000; Chicago's announced figure is 2,373,753; partial figures for Philadelphia indicate 1,940,779 for it; Detroit's announced figure is 1,564,397 and Los Angeles' announced figure is 1,231,830. These figures show the first four cities holding the same relative positions they held under the 1920 census with Los Angeles rising from tenth city then and now closely competing with Detroit for fourth place.

SUGGESTED SCHEME

It was the phenomenal rise of Los Angeles that attracted worldwide attention and set observers to scrutinizing this gem of the Pacific. Cox, a native son, born in San Jose, graduated from University of California in 1896 as an engineer and since then following his profession, now with the Texas Company, began to do a little figuring.

"It is just like an engineer," he said, "to reduce everything to graphs and curves. So when these population figures came out I set about studying them. There is a good chance that in 1965, in thirty-five years and so in the lifetime of many now living, Los Angeles may become the largest city in the world, rising from her nineteenth place now."

In depicting the curves of the past and in projecting them along their trends into the future, Cox made observations of what causes such curves to depart from their trends and offers pertinent remarks concerning the wise directing of Los Angeles' growth.

FIRST FIVE AND LONDON

Cox charted the five largest American cities and London over the century's span, from 1830 to 1930, and then extended their curves to 1974, starting the population scale at 100,000. This, he said, is sufficient to obtain the general trend and discloses the basis upon which he makes his predictions. Observing the chart, which is reproduced here, Cox said:

"First we note that in old cities covering a large, thickly populated area, like London and Philadelphia, the growth is very even while in the newer ones there is a strong tendency to oscillation back and forth across the median line. This is the phenomenon of booms. Every boom is followed by a reaction, and the greater the boom the greater the reaction.

CAUSE OF SETBACKS

"Other causes, national and world-wide conditions, also have their effect, particularly upon New York. Some of these may be noted, such as the depressions ending in the panics of '37, '73, '93, '07 and '29, the Civil War, the World War, the extraordinary rush of immigration in the seventies and the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

LIBRARIANS GATHERING HERE TODAY

National Organization's Convention Scheduled to Open Tomorrow

More than 2000 librarians from all over the United States, and a number from Europe, Canada and Mexico, will arrive here today and tomorrow for the fifty-second annual convention of the American Library Association, which is to open tomorrow night at the Biltmore and continue through Saturday.

"Los Angeles was selected as the convention city because of its rapid development into a world literary center," Everett R. Perry, Los Angeles city librarian, and vice-president of the national association, said yesterday. "The city offers the delegates every opportunity to study advanced methods in modern library work. The city branch system, and the county libraries are the finest in the world. I have received letters from the many foreign delegates asking that they be given an opportunity to study these systems."

IMPORTANT FEATURES

The awarding of the Newbery Medal, which is presented annually to the American author writing the best children's book during the past year, and an investigation of a "mechanical librarian," which does the routine work of stamping books in and out of the library, will be among the important features of the convention.

Four general sessions have been arranged, supplemented by forty group meetings. Noted authorities in educational and library fields will address the gatherings.

The convention officially opens tomorrow night when Orra E. Monnette, president of the Los Angeles Library Board, will deliver the address of welcome, followed by the keynote address by Andrew Keogh, librarian for Yale University and president of the association.

The entire general session Wednesday morning has been given to noted California and educators, who will speak on

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WERE I a writer of the sea I would go into camp in Fish Harbor at San Pedro. It is the last treasure trove of deep-sea romance.

Life on board a big liner has come to be about as romantic as an automobile trip to Pasadena. But these fish boats—manned by Japs and Russians and Italians—come back from the far islands of the sea. They cast their nets in ancient tropical coves once stained by pirate blood—Watling Island and Breakfast Island of the buccaneers. And they bring back strange tales.

PELICAN PIG

One fish boat is in from Clipperton Island, 800 miles off Cape St. Lucas. Needing fresh meat, they went ashore and cornered wild boars which they killed with clubs. They cooked one but threw the others overboard. They found the pig tasted so fishy it was impossible. There is no grass on this lonely pirate island, the wild boars live on gulls' eggs and shellfish until the pork tastes like pelican.

THE MYSTERIOUS TUNA

Crowds rushed this morning to see a salt-stained, weather-battered fishing boat come to dock. It broke the tuna famine.

The tuna is the most mysterious of fish. For years it will arrive in these waters with the regularity of an express train; then it will vanish for years; then just as unaccountably appear again.

Even Cape St. Lucas—the fisherman's paradise—had no tuna this season. About two weeks ago a great school unaccountably whisked in from nowhere.

SECRET

The first tuna ship is like a prospector in from a big strike. The footsteps of the crew are dogged by rivals eager to find the location of the bonanza. But the lucky Italian captain only shrugs his shoulders and says: "Oh, Catalina—or somewhere."

WHERE WEALTH SWIMS

The mackerel has suddenly become a great source of wealth to our fishing interests. Since the days of the early Spanish explorers these waters have swarmed with them. They were almost useless to the packers because the flesh grew soft and tasteless when packed.

On the Atlantic coast Gloucester fishermen pack mackerel between layers of soft snow and rush them to the market in ships that sail as fast as racing yachts.

Within the last two years California packers have learned the secret of canning them; and the mackerel canning industry is now only second to tuna and sardines. Fortunes are being made.

SALMON FOES

One of the interesting problems of the great fishing industry is to find a way to protect salmon from its foes in the wild jungles of the seas. Experts estimate that of the salmon that are hatched from eggs less than one-half of 1 per cent survive long enough to lay eggs.

SANS HEROISM

Not as yet having acquired

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

W. L. STEWART, UNION OIL HEAD, DIES

Heart Ailment Proves Fatal for Leader in Industrial and Civic Affairs; Funeral and Private Burial to be Conducted Tomorrow

W. L. Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company of California since 1914 and recognized as an outstanding oil man of the West, died at his summer home at 518 Strand, Hermosa Beach, at 2 a.m. yesterday from a heart attack. With Mr. Stewart were his wife and son, W. L. Stewart, Jr., also of the Union Oil Company, and his eldest daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Bender of Pasadena.

While in recent months Mr. Stewart had not enjoyed his usual robust health, he had been at his desk regularly until Thursday. He was fatally stricken the following day.

BORN IN OIL REGION

Mr. Stewart was 62 years of age. He was born in Titusville, Pa. His father, the late Lyman Stewart, was one of the pioneer oil men of Pennsylvania and was a founder of the Union Oil Company. With W. L. Hardison, Lyman Stewart came to California in 1883 and began drilling for oil in Ventura county. It was the venture of these two men which led to the incorporation of the Union Oil Company in 1890. The year prior to its incorporation W. L. Stewart, then 21 years of age, got his first real taste of the oil business when he shouldered a pick and shovel and became a roustabout on the Torrey Canyon lease, near Santa Paula.

It was not until three years later, after leaving the University of California, that he turned his entire attention to the oil industry. In 1894 he was elected treasurer and the following year secretary of the company, which office he held until 1898. In 1903 he was elected second vice-president and three years later first vice-president.

COMPANY PROSPERS

Under his far-sighted leadership the company has experienced its greatest growth. It is recognized today as one of the six leading independent oil companies in the United States.

Mr. Stewart was a retiring type of executive who shunned publicity and preferred to let the outcome of his efforts speak for him. His as-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

William L. Stewart

BIG SHOES
SIZES 11½ to 20
WIDTHS AAA to EE
BIG HOSE
SIZES 13 TO 14
So many Big Men are wearing shoes which are too short that we have created this special department to supply their footwear needs.
VAN DEGRIFT'S Inc.
732 So. Hill St.
Educator, Packard, Nettleton Shoes

DAVID M. ROTH WINS CONTEST

He Forms 1703 Words from "Times" Star

James Causey Gets Second Prize in Puzzle

More Than 30,000 Try for List of Awards

(Continued from First Page)

plied up a large total in the first contest she has ever entered.

James T. Causey, winner of second prize, was pushed in the last two days, working forty-eight hours continuously to get under the deadline, while Mr. Roth estimated that he spent 150 hours on the educational and fascinating feature.

All contestants declared The Times puzzle to be the most intriguing, simple and educational ever presented by a newspaper in Southern California.

For the benefit of those who are interested in this unusual type of contest a replica of the original star is reproduced in today's Times.

CAREFULLY CHECKED

Contestants and other readers will doubtless be interested in tracing out the words that won for Mr. Roth the $1000.

Each list was given a careful checking by a Los Angeles county school-teacher, rechecked by a different teacher, and given a third checking by Paul M. Bryan, manager of the contest.

It was found, according to Mr. Bryan, that the majority of contestants not only overlooked many words, but made errors in listing the words they found. Hundreds of words were misspelled, in many cases one or more letters being left off the end. Even the winner of the first prize overlooked the word O, although it is the only vowel in his name. He also overlooked BULLIEST, the superlative case of the adjective made famous by Roosevelt.

SPECIFICATIONS QUIZ LAUNCHED

(Continued from First Page)

covered by Dan True, office engineer the engineering bureau.

The specifications declare what material shall be used in public improvements. The changes refer to said. According to Werner, had the changes not been discovered, a monopoly on sand provided for concrete pavement, base and gutters would have been created. The changes made it obligatory that sand had be washed "in a mechanical washing machine."

One man has the patent on such a machine in this territory, Werner said. Another change required a heavy proportion of silica.

The changes were made by pasting typewritten slips on the face of the document. Werner checked the typewriters in his office and determined that the work was not done there. The time necessary for alterations would have been but a few minutes, Werner said.

The alteration of public documents is a felony and Werner called in investigators from the District Attorney's office to aid him.

Werner expressed himself as astonished that anyone should attempt such a brazen act, as the changes were sure to be discovered in short order, when the Council could reverse its action.

Five Contracts Announced for City Projects

During the past week the Board of Public Works awarded contracts for five public improvements, aggregating $43,162.63, according to a report yesterday by City Engineer Jessup.

The contracts include grading, paving and improving of streets in the Gravois avenue and Levanda avenue district, $14,634.67; the grading, sewering, paving and improving of streets in the Somers avenue and Filion street district, $13,799.65; the paving and improving of Harbor View avenue from Ninth street to Weymouth avenue, $6220.45, and the paving of two alleys.

City Engineer Jessup also submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for the paving of Reynolds avenue from Mercury avenue to Raynol street and for the paving of Ninetieth street from Central avenue to Avalon Boulevard.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

the Hollywood habit of high and heroic drama, some of the stories told by these dimple Italian fishermen are extremely naive.

On her last voyage out one of the fishing ships hit a submerged rock and hung there for a while.

In telling the story the captain said: "When we hit, two or three of our men began to cry. Some one yelled 'Oh, my God!' My partner's father-in-law was at the wheel. He was so frightened that for three days he sat at the bow without sleep. All the boys got into the habit of standing there, peering into the water. It takes a long time to get over a scare like that."

That is probably what really happens in most sea disasters; only that isn't the way the stories sound by the time the survivors get back to the newspaper reporter zones.

FOREIGN TRADE GROUP WILL MEET AT U.S.C.

In response to an invitation sent to Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign-trade fraternity, now convening in Washington, D. C., to hold its 1932 convention at the University of Southern California, Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, received a reply yesterday from Harry Cutler, national president, accepting the invitation in behalf of the organization. Dr. Von KleinSmid was president of the fraternity for two years.

Here Are Words Found in Star by Prize Winner

Here are the words formed from the letters in The Times Star Puzzle by David M. Roth—first prize winner.

A
Ab
Abe
Abalienate
Abalienated
Abb
Abilities
Abills
Abjunct
Abulia
Abut
Abuta
Ace
Acoin
Acone
Acontia
Aconins
Aconitin
Aconitine
Ad
Adat
Ado
Adream
Aeonin
Aeoline
Aeon
Aero
Aero (new)
Aerone
Aerostat
Aes
Afternoon
Ah
Aha
Ahead
Aho
Al
Ale
Ailing
Ailin
Ailment
Aim
Aiming
An
Ana
Anal
Anat
Anatomies
Anatomist
Ane
Anele
Anelet
Anelled
Anent
Anile
Anilin
Anilins
Anilite
Anilla
Anilla
Anilla
Ab
Ana
Albian
Alkiness
Allen
Alienate
Alienated
Aline
Alined
Aliner
Aliner
Allied
Allier
Allinate
Allinated
Alloin
Alloy
Alod
Alone
Aloud
Alpin
Alsoon
Aluta
Am
Ama
Amah
Amain
Amains (Hist.)
Amainder (Hist.)
Amani
Amanita
Amanitin
Amanitine
Amat
Amen
Amenne
Amenia
Ament
Amenta
Amer
Amia
Amianth
Amic
Amicia
Amicin
Amicine
Amiles
Amnesties
Amnia
An
Ana
Anaan
Anal
Anam (Adj.)
Anamnes
Anamnesis
Anamnia
Anamniata
Anan
Anana
Anance
Anaqua
Anar
Anastate
Anatase
Anatina
Anato
And
Andean
Anemia
Anent
Anent
Anesia
Anesthesia
Anet
Aniba
Anil
Anilao
Anilin
Aniline
Anilines
Anilins
Anilla
Anilla
Anilla

DEATH CLAIMS UNION OIL HEAD

W. L. Stewart Official Many Corporations

Members of Family Present at End in Beach Home

His Great Power as Executive Exercised With Modesty

(Continued from First Page)

sociates knew him as a man of unusual executive ability and ...

As a young man he was ... in athletics, and some of ... neers of Los Angeles recall ... was one of the first partic... American football in Southern ... fornia. At the University of ... fornia he was a "C" man. ... years he was an ardent golfer.

IN MANY COMPANIES

He was one of the early ... of the California Club and Los ... geles and San Gabriel Country clubs. He was also a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

In addition to the Union ... Company Mr. Stewart was ... and held the following ... the following corporations: ... nia Coast Oil Company, ... Claremont Oil Company, ... Far West Company, president; Collins Producing Company ... president; Garbutt Oil Company ... International Development Com... pany, president; John Irwin ... Company, vice-president; ... Oil Company, president; ... Heights Land and Water Co... Los Angeles-First National ... and Savings Bank, Los Angeles ... Company, president; ... Products Company of ... Newlove Oil Company, vice-pres... dent; Outer Harbor Dock and ... Company, Producers' Transp... Company, vice-president; ... western Ore Company, ... Union Oil Associates, ... Company of Canada, Ltd., ... Oil Company of Nevada, ... Company of Arizona, president; Union Steamship Company, president.

He leaves his widow, ... Stewart; two sons, W. L. ... Jr., and Arthur Stewart, ... trip to the Orient in the ... of the Union Oil Company; three daughters, Mrs. ... Mrs. Adelaide MacAlpine, ... Pasadena, and Mrs. Dorothy ... Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services will be ... ed from the family home ... South San Gabriel Boulevard ... morrow at 2:30 p.m. Private ... will be made at the San ... Cemetery.

The active pallbearers will ... G. Farquhar, G. H. Forster, ... Geary, William Groundwater, ... Haylett, F. F. Hill, L. G. ... D. B. Myers, J. D. Reardon, ... M. Rust, virtually all of whom ... worked under Mr. Stewart ... last twenty years.

The honorary pallbearers ... L. W. Andrews, M. N. Avery, ... Bermingham, P. N. Boggs, ... W. Brown, E. W. Clark, ... Charnley, George I. Cochran, ... more Condit, Shannon ... Paul M. Gregg, John Earl ... A. P. Johnson, R. J. Keown, ... H. Lockwood, T. B. Macbeth, ... Macdonnell, R. D. Matthews, ... colm McNaghten, Lee B. ... S. W. Morehead, Gurney E. ... lin, I. B. Newton, W. W. ... Henry M. Robinson, L. P. ... J. G. Warren and Dwight ...

C. M. Fuller, president of ... Richfield Oil Company of ... nia, announced yesterday ... offices of the Richfield company ... close at noon tomorrow out of re... spect to Mr. Stewart.

The general offices of the ... Oil Company in Los Angeles ... be closed all day tomorrow by ... of the executive vice-president, P. St. Clair. All unnecessary ... everywhere throughout the Company ... be suspended during the day ... work, as far as possible, ... suspended between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., the time of funeral services.

LOVE FETE HELD IN HIGH SIERRA

(Continued from First Page)

Sierras camp, where the ... party stopped last night; ... Johnson, Water and Power ... missioner, and others.

George Delury, president of ... Mono County Chamber of Com... merce, with Bill Parmelee ... Curly, were in charge for ... B. W. Holeman representing ... High Sierras Recreation ... tion.

Mayor Porter and his party ... to leave the festivities early in or... der to make the control on the ... ga road for they are ... Los Angeles via Yosemite.

TURNOVERS HELD DEADLY DIET

Downey Rancher Asks $25,000 for Boy's Impaired Health After Eating Pastry

Appendicitis followed the eating of store apple turn... overs, it was asserted in a suit for $25,000 damages yes... terday taken under submis... sion by Superior Judge ...

J. W. Morris, rancher of ... Downey, brought suit against Howard A. Ranck, grocery ... man, from whom the rancher asserted he bought apple turnovers "unfit for human consumption." Tom Morris, 14 years of age, his son, ate the apple turnovers, the father set up.

Three days later, according to the testimony, young Morris had to submit to an ap... pendicitis operation ... complains that he has suf... fered with stomach trouble ever since.

LIBRARY CHIEFS ARRIVING TODAY

Convention of National Body Begins Tomorrow

Thousand Scheduled to Attend Sessions

Figures from Other Lands Also to be Present

(Continued from First Page)

... systems in the State. ... and Thursday have been ... for group meetings, and ... not attending these will ... excursion tours of local li... including the Huntington ... and Library.

... group meetings are to ... gatherings of various com... of the national association ... to meetings of other na... and district groups. The ... Association of Law Li... the Association of Ameri... Library Schools, the Biograph... Society of America, the Can... Library Association, the ... Library section, the League ... Library Commissions, the Na... Association of State Librar... Pacific Northwest Library ... and the School Librar... all are holding their an... meetings jointly with the con...

... award of the Newbery Medal ... scheduled for the final general ... Saturday, Miss Effie L. ... director of the work with ... at the Cleveland Public ... will make the presentation. ... although not yet an... will be present to receive ...

... robot is a recent de... that takes the place of ... doing routine work. It ... in Detroit and has ... placed in more than ... libraries in eastern and mid... cities. It will be on pub... exhibition here for the first ... machine is to be the ... of a display of library and ... methods, which will be ... convention headquarters ... and will be open ...

... on the program for the ... sessions include Dr. Robert ... president-elect of the ... of California; Levering ... representative of the ... Association for Adult ... Ralph Munn, director of ... Library at Pittsburgh, ... Dean Martin, director ... People's Institute in New ...

COMPLETE PROGRAM

... program for the ... sessions at the Bilt...

... Address of welcome ... president, Board of ... Public Library, Los ...

... President's address: "Scholar... Library Work." Andrew Keogh, ... Library, New Haven, Ct. ... of Public Library. ... General topic: ... Movement in California." ... County libraries, Milton J. ... Ferguson, California State Li...

... Public libraries, Althea ... Librarian, Public ... Library. ... libraries, Nathan ... Stanford University ... University. ... libraries, Ella S. Mor... Lincoln High School Li...

... The Huntington Library. ... director of research, Hunt... Library, San Marino. ... "The Place of the Library ... Robert G. Sproul, ... University of California.

... "Two New Aspects of Adult ... and Radio Education," ... field representative, Amer... Association for Adult Education. ... Joint sessions of ... Association, Section for ... Work with Children and School ...

... Foundation of the Newbery ... Power, director, Work with ... Public Library, Cleveland, O. ... for Library Work with ...

... by the author of ...

... social significance of library ... Ralph Munn, direc... Library, Pittsburgh. ... by Everett Dean ... People's Institute, ...

... of committee on reso... of committee on elections; ... officers-elect. Adjournment.

... Trip to Sail on World Tour

Under the direction of the D. F. ... Travel Bureau the largest ... leave Los Angeles on a ... cruise to the Orient and ... the world, is leaving ... on the new motorvessel ... on a four months' ...

... in the list are Henry S. ... president of the Patten and ... Lumber Company, accom... by Mrs. Patten, Miss Elea... Patten, Miss Mary Patten and ... Patten. Dr. Edwards D. ... pastor of the Church of ... accompanied by Mrs. ... Miss Charlotte Gaylord ... Eleanor Gaylord. Miss ... supervisor of the ... schools, accompanied by ... Mrs. Emma F. Edwards. ... Early, Los Angeles capi... accompanied by Mrs. Early, ... Thomson, for thirty years ... Barker Brothers, accom... by Mrs. Thomson; E. J. ... oil operator, accompanied ... Gibson, and C. L. Mathew, ... accompanied by Mrs. ... and son Earl.

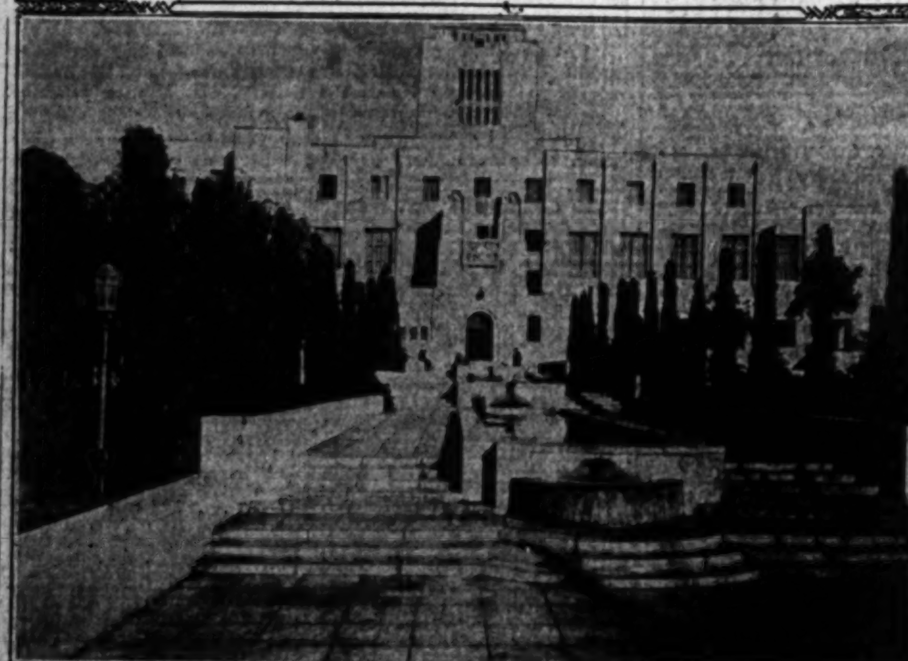
... Library Traces State's Papers

... colorful events in the ... pioneer life of the Golden ... Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor ... at the University of ... California, has written a ... history of journalism in Cali... fornia. Among some intriguing ...

... of newspapers ... the coming of the first ... press in 1846 until there ... were publications in the ... of what he calls the ... journalism in California jour... ... the first expose of a ... scandal through the col... ... California newspapers are ... the highlights.

... is director of the Cali... fornia Historical Association. He ... compiled a "Picto... rial History of California" and is ... author of "Guide to County ... Archives of California," "The Career ... Counties" ... of California ...

Conclave Bringing Notable Gathering to City


LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY

ANDREW KEOGH, YALE, PRESIDENT. © BACHRACH PHOTO. ADAM STROHM, DETROIT, PRESIDENT-NOMINEE. CARL H. MILAM, CHICAGO, SECRETARY. EVERETT R. PERRY, LOS ANGELES LIBRARIAN. ORRA E. MONNETTE, PRESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES LIBRARY BOARD.

Deliberations to Continue Throughout Week

Los Angeles Public Library will be center of interest during assembly of nation's librarians. Leading figures in American Library Association will attend meeting.

LAVINE MAY FACE BERMAN

"Bright Boy" Possibly Will be Called by State; Separate Trial for Miss Johnson Urged

Jacob Berman, "bright boy" of the Julian prosecution, may be subpoenaed as a witness in the extortion case of Morris Lavine, former newspaper man, and Leontine Johnson, scheduled to go to trial in Superior Judge Schauer's court tomorrow, it was indicated at a hearing on a motion to try separately the cases of Lavine and Miss Johnson, heard by Judge Schauer yesterday.

Judge Schauer said he will rule on the motion tomorrow. The motion was introduced by William Beirne, attorney for Miss Johnson, and supported by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay, for the prosecution.

"There is no objection to this motion by the District Attorney's office if the court desires to grant it," said McKay.

REASONS ADVANCED

The motion was asked on the ground that there is insufficient evidence to connect Miss Johnson with the case, only three witnesses having involved her directly. One of these is Blaney P. Matthews of the District Attorney's detective staff, who heard telephone conversations between Miss Johnson and Charley Crawford, political boss who later gave Lavine $75,000 to prevent, he said, the publication of certain newspaper stories. Another is Hubert Morrow, attorney who was consulted by Miss Johnson regarding the articles on the Julian case she was to write, and the third is Warden Woolard, city editor of the Examiner, who said he was introduced to Miss Johnson in the presence of Lavine.

The jury, according to the motion, was "led into a state of bewilderment" by the huge mass of testimony it was called on to digest, and it was "psychologically impossible" for the jurors to separate the case of Lavine and Miss Johnson. If they could have done so, the motion contends they would have acquitted Miss Johnson.

COURT DELAYS RULING

Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay said that if Berman, then in Federal prison at McNeil Island, had been available as a witness, it would have been possible to have proved conspiracy against Lavine and Miss Johnson.

"Well, he's here now," interrupted Judge Schauer. "Are you going to make him a defendant?"

"He hasn't been indicted," replied McKay.

"Then he is available as a witness."

"The State would be glad to have him as a witness, but it is our impression he would refuse to testify," replied the prosecutor.

Judge Schauer then said he is interested in saving the State money by combining all trials possible and not granting separate trials without adequate cause.

"I must give this matter careful consideration," the court stated.

STATE'S PLANS

Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay said it is not the intention to use Miss Johnson as a State's witness against Lavine, although he told the court that Lavine will be tried first, in case a separate trial is granted.

Attorney Richard Cantillon, for Lavine, said he will be pleased to have a separate trial for Lavine, although he did not join in the motion to sever.

There was before the court yesterday a motion to continue the case for two weeks because of the absence of an important defense witness, also a motion to take the deposition of Raymond T. Van Ettisch, former managing editor of the Examiner, now in Seattle, regarding "certain new aspects" of the case. These motions will be passed on by Judge Schauer tomorrow.

GRAF TO MAKE TRIPS

Mullin Travel Service, representatives for the Graf Zeppelin, have received advices from Europe that the giant ship will operate on a schedule of flights over Europe from now until August 30, next. There will be flights over Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the Mediterranean, over Norway and Spitsbergen, and the British isles.

RANDOLPH IN NEW BATTLE FOR ESTATE

McNeil Island Convict Resumes Fight for Money in Union Held Illegal

From prison Jack W. Randolph yesterday resumed his fight for the fortune of $145,000 left by his wife, May Wheeler Randolph, for whose murder he once was tried and acquitted. Randolph is serving a sentence at McNeil Island Federal prison on conviction of using the mails to defraud. Through counsel yesterday he moved before Superior Judge Archbald for a new trial on the award of the estate.

After hearing arguments by Attorney Harris for Randolph and by Attorney Pink for the daughter of the dead woman Judge Archbald took the matter under submission.

Randolph was disqualified from sharing the dead woman's estate by the fact that his marriage to her was invalid, as she never had been legally divorced from a former husband. Another reason originally in the decision but later expurgated, was that Randolph had Negro blood and that a section of the Civil Code makes it illegal for a Negro to marry a white.

Mrs. Randolph married James E. Moore in 1883 and divorced him in Reno in 1910. In 1927 she and Randolph were married at Santa Ana. Mrs. Randolph died February 3, 1928, of poisoning, it was charged. Randolph was accused of her murder, tried and acquitted. Later he was convicted by Federal authorities on the fraud charge.

Joseph Memoli Funeral Service to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Joseph P. Memoli, musician and teacher, victim of the Ameco barge disaster on Memorial Day, will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of the E. B. McCormick morticians.

Mr. Memoli one of a large family of musicians, was, at the time of his death, a teacher in the Harding High School at Sawtelle, and the director of the Bay City Community Orchestra. He was the son of Phillip Memoli, Sr., 3542 Westmount street, bandmaster of the Boy Scouts of America. His brother, Phillip Memoli, Jr., for many years has been an oboe and English horn player with the Philharmonic Orchestra. A younger brother, Tom Memoli is an organist and teacher in Santa Paula.

Joseph Memoli was 31 years of age, and was born in Birmingham, Ala.

ART LEAGUE EXHIBITS PORTRAITS AT PARK

The Los Angeles Art League is giving an exhibit of landscape and portrait paintings in various mediums, in the rotunda of the State Building at Exposition Park during the month of June. Week-day visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

FRIENDS PAY LAST HONOR TO SHELLEY

Elks in Charge of Rites for Veteran Member of District Attorney's Staff

Judges, attorneys and friends of Fred Shelley, veteran prosecutor of the District Attorney's office who died late Thursday night, yesterday crowded the funeral chapel of Reynolds & Eberle at 825 East Orange Drive, Pasadena, for the last rites read by members of the Elks' order. The services were in charge of officers of Pasadena Lodge No. 672.

Pallbearers, selected from among Mr. Shelley's personal friends at the District Attorney's office, were: Daniel Beecher, Wayne E. Jordan, Percy Hammon, Bonner Richardson, Blayney Matthews and William Knost.

Interment was in the Hollywood mausoleum.

Mr. Shelley was born in Texas fifty-eight years ago. Soon after entering the legal profession he was elected District Attorney of Cochise county, Arizona. Coming to Los Angeles twenty-two years ago, he entered local politics, at one time serving as chairman of the Democratic central committee. He had been associated with the District Attorney's office for more than ten years.

FIRE TABOO IN GIVING UP OF OIL FIELD

Hancock Rigs in Wilshire Area Will be Abandoned Beginning on July 1

Abandonment of all oil rigs and equipment in the Hancock oil field, between Wilshire Boulevard and West Third street, will begin on July 1 without the burning of sumps to dispose of them, according to a communication from County Fire Warden Turner, which will be received and acted on by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors at its meeting tomorrow.

The sumps of the abandoned field will be entirely disposed of without fire, according to the warden, thereby eliminating any possibility of a repetition of the damage done when sumps were fired several years ago creating havoc in the field and smoking up fashionable homes for miles around.

All permits for burning sumps in the Hancock field were rescinded three months ago and no new ones will be issued, according to Turner.

Boy Scouts to be Guests at Aerial Circus

Mines Field, Los Angeles' Municipal Airport near Inglewood, will be turned over next Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. to Boy Scouts of Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley, and other near-by communities, and aviators will entertain them with an aerial circus.

This event has been especially promoted for the Scouts by the Aviation Post of the American Legion in co-operation with Maj. Richard B. Barnitz, director of the airport.

The Legion has sent invitations to more than 8000 Scouts and 2000 Scout leaders. Daring feats will be performed by pilots for the boy spectators. The Scouts will give a number of land demonstrations, but they will not be taken on air trips.

FIRST IN WORLD, DESTINY OF CITY

Engineer Plots Population Curve of Metropolis

Mathematical Chart Shows Los Angeles' Future

Leading Rank for Globe to be Attained in 1966

(Continued from First Page)

late restrictive measures. London, of course, was hard hit by the World War, which set back the growth of population about eight years. Possibly this loss may be regained and the curve has been extended so as to draw only conservative conclusions. There is a noticeable knee in the curve at about 1910."

"Though less distinct, a similar change in trend occurs for New York between 1900 and 1930. For Chicago it is quite distinct between 1890 and 1910. If, as reported, the present census shows less than 2,000,000 for Philadelphia, a distinct knee will appear between 1910 and 1930. For even growth Philadelphia is unique among American cities. We must go to Europe to find a parallel. However, in 1854 she annexed the whole thickly populated county and jumped from 133,000 to 475,000. Since then she has been content to let nature take her course.

NECK-AND-NECK

"Detroit and Los Angeles show no changes in general trends, though these may develop later. The sharp upward sweep in Detroit's curve between 1900 and 1920 is due, undoubtedly, to the development of the automotive industry. If the slowing down in the following ten years is due merely to over-production this will right itself and be followed by a series of similar oscillations. If, however, it indicates incipient saturation, a distinct knee in the curve will appear. Only the census of 1940 can determine this definitely.

"The oscillations in the growth of Los Angeles, which were very marked in the last century, have about disappeared and if no new cause intervenes the growth should be quite even from now on.

"If present trends continue we may confidently expect the following:

LONDON DISTANCED

"(1.) New York will pass London between 1950 and 1960, probably about 1955.

"(2.) Detroit and Los Angeles will have the same population in 1936 and both, running neck and neck, will pass Philadelphia at about 1940. Los Angeles will definitely draw away from Detroit about 1943.

"(3.) Both will pass Chicago between 1950 and 1960; Los Angeles at about 1951 and Detroit four or five years later.

"(4.) Los Angeles will pass New York at about 1965 with a population of 9,500,000, and henceforth will have no rival in the wide world.

CHICAGO'S EXAMPLE

"You will note that all of these forecasts are based upon an "if"—if the trends do not change. Chicago is a striking example of a trend that changed. The growth between 1860 and 1890 is practically the same as that of Los Angeles between 1900 and 1930. What changed the trend of Chicago's growth?

"Many causes might be assigned. The hard times and low prices of wheat between 1892 and 1894 hit the Midwest a hard blow. Then the panic of 1907 and after that the World War may have been contributing factors. Poor leadership, bad government and racketeering may have played a part. Whatever the cause or combination of causes initiating the new trend, it would tend to be maintained by the increased growth of neighboring rival cities. The slowing down in Chicago's growth is accompanied by sharp upward sweeps in the growth of Detroit, Cleveland and other cities of the Midwest.

"In the case of Los Angeles we may enumerate a number of causes which might cause such a change in trend.

"(1.) Bad government and failure to control crime. Other cities draw population by means of established industries furnishing employment. Los Angeles draws from the middle and well-to-do classes of the whole country. At least 90 per cent of these are home-seekers and retain a wholesome, old-fashioned regard for safety of life and property.

"Unless we keep this in mind we will find the smaller cities of Southern California growing at the expense of Los Angeles. One of the most immediate and pressing problems is the curbing of the assessment evil. It is keeping more people out and driving more people away than all other causes combined.

"(2.) Shortage of water supply. Everyone realizes the importance of this and the approval of the water bonds and the certainty of Boulder Dam seem to eliminate this danger.

TRAFFIC FACTOR AGAIN

"(3.) Traffic congestion. This is a problem shared by all American cities but is particularly acute here on account of the high percentage of automobiles. The arcading of sidewalks in the congested district and the widening of thoroughfares now undertaken would help greatly. The next step necessary would seem to be tubes or elevated railways. It is a problem which will undoubtedly be solved in due time.

"(4.) Pay rolls and employment. Though Los Angeles is undoubtedly the mecca of home-seekers and its greatest attraction is agreeable living conditions, people cannot live by climate alone. Fortunately, manufacturing is fully keeping pace with population. With an ample supply of cheap fuel, water and raw materials, combined with ideal all-the-year working conditions, there is no limit to Los Angeles' manufacturing capacity. It should readily develop as fast as the market. All things point to the Pacific as the future field of trade expansion and Los Angeles as the strategic center.

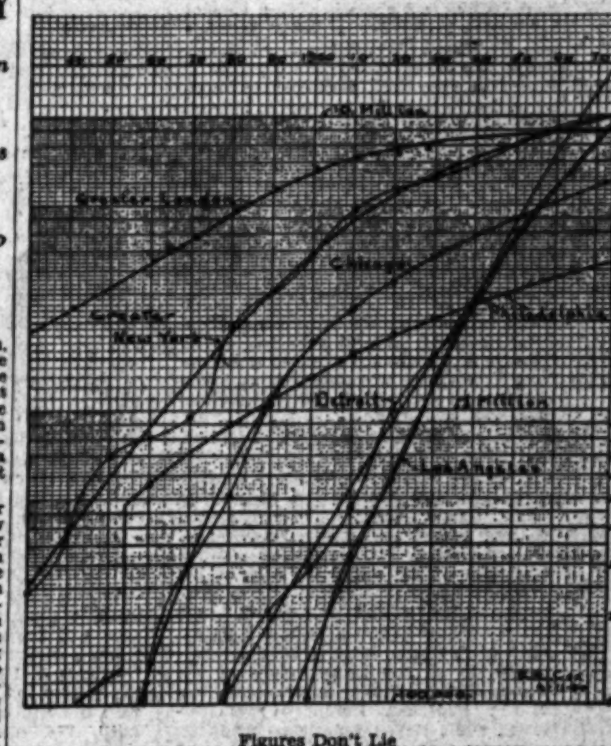
BREAKS WITH US

"(5.) Rival cities. There are none closer than San Francisco and other things being equal, climate will always swing the balance in our favor. It is up to the wisdom and foresight of the leaders of Los Angeles to see that other things are kept at least equal, bearing always in mind that the supreme attraction of Los Angeles is for home-seekers and that living conditions must meet with their approval.

"To be the biggest city in the world much of Los Angeles must be rebuilt and it will cost a lot of money to recarve the most glaring mistakes of temperamental realtors. Nevertheless, it must be done without excessive taxation or prohibitive assessments. Every city has its bugbear. In Chicago it is racketeering; in Detroit it is automobile saturation; in San Francisco union domination; in Los Angeles assessments.

"Assuming that the essential needs of the future are met, Los Angeles should have a population of 2,300,000 in 1940; of 4,300,000 in 1950, of 7,500,000 in 1960 and of 10,000,000 in 1966. It is a good mark to shoot at."

Mathematics Point City's Future



Figures Don't Lie

Edwin C. Cox, Los Angeles engineer, has delineated on a chart as graphic curves the lines of growth during the last century of the five largest American cities and London and, interpreting them in terms of the future, says: "In order to estimate the future growth of cities it is necessary to extend an investigation of their past over a long enough period to indicate a definite trend. This would cover so wide a range of values that if plotted to the ordinary scale of equal spaces it would become excessively cumbersome. For example, if it required a height of three inches to show the trends between 100,000 and 1,000,000 population, it would require thirty inches to extend this to 10,000,000. To get away from this difficulty engineers have adopted the logarithmic scale for plotting values with a wide range. In the accompanying chart heights are proportioned to the logarithms of the population, while the ten-year intervals are equally spaced. The five largest American cities and London are charted from 1830 to 1930 and extended to 1974, starting the population scale at 100,000. This is sufficient to obtain the general trend and shows some very interesting features, which would bear a whole volume of analysis."

Bowl Concert Season Drive Will be Pushed

With a little more than two weeks remaining before the opening of the Hollywood Bowl season on July 8, next, social leaders and clubwomen throughout Los Angeles who have joined in the campaign to make Bowl concerts the best attended in their history this year will launch an effort to complete the enrollment of seasonal patrons.

Contracts have been arranged for the bringing of internationally famous artists to the Bowl for the series of symphonies, and a larger sum is to be spent for this purpose than during any previous season, Business Manager Tindall announces. As a result an increased attendance is looked for.

Reservations coming in for seasonal memberships from points as far distant as San Diego show that music patrons in many southern counties will be regular visitors at concerts this summer.

Sacred Parade to be Made by Catholic Group

More than 30,000 persons are expected to join at 4 p.m. today in the Corpus Christi procession from the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 4123 Fisher street, to La Soledad Church in Belvedere.

Rt. Rev. Joseph Gutierrez, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, announced yesterday the procession, in which the Blessed Sacrament will be carried, will be more colorful than ever before.

Picturesque Mexican costumes will be worn by many of the participants, who will sing hymns during the march. Both the American and Mexican orders of the Knights of Columbus will be represented.

FEDERAL JOB TEST RULINGS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made yesterday of the regulations governing examinations soon to be held to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for junior and associate commercial agents. The examination rules, announced by the United States Civil Service Commission, require applicants to be graduates from a recognized university, or to have at least four years' banking experience in foreign trade. Knowledge of at least one foreign language is not essential, but useful. Applicants must have reached the age of 30 years when the time limit for the receipt of applications is reached, July 8, next. The salaries for the offices to be filled range from $1800 to $2300 a year. Further information can be had by applying to Room 725, Central Building.

SEWERS REQUESTED

A petition for the construction of sewers in Elder Court between Eldger and Pickwick streets was filed with the City Council yesterday and referred to the City Engineer.

SUSPECTED CAR THIEVES TURN OVER

Mile Chase by Police Ends When Stolen Auto Jumps Curbing and Upsets

Two men driving a stolen car were captured by police yesterday after a mile chase through traffic which ended when the officers shot a tire from the pursued car, which turned over. They gave their names as Clarence Warner, 30 years of age, of 432 South Alvarado street, and Roy Dexter, 19, transient, and are booked on suspicion-of-robbery charges.

The chase began at Beverly Boulevard and Western avenue when Officers Alpers and Maney attempted to halt the men driving a car which was listed as stolen from E. L. Baynes of 2835 Leeward avenue. In front of 209 South Oxford street the car jumped the curbing and turned over on the lawn. The men admitted stealing the car and have been identified as the bandits who recently robbed J. W. Canton, 4533 Orchard avenue, of a small sum.

SANHUBER BANK DEALS SCANNED

State Links Mrs. Oesterreich to Joint Account

Attorneys Say Maiden Name and His Alias Used

Brother of Slain Man Will be Witness Tomorrow

The District Attorney's office announced yesterday that a joint bank account, assertedly kept by Otto Sanhuber, so-called ghost of the garret, and Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, had been discovered and records from it would be introduced tomorrow at Sanhuber's trial for the murder of Fred Oesterreich, in Superior Judge Hardy's court.

The finding of the asserted joint bank account was hailed by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Russell, prosecuting Sanhuber, as one of the most important bits of evidence uncovered so far, in that it will be introduced for the purpose of showing association and conspiracy between Sanhuber and Mrs. Oesterreich, who is also under indictment for her husband's death, but who will be tried later.

BALANCE UNTOUCHED

The bank account, according to the prosecutors, was established at a suburban bank in 1918, the year the Oesterreichs, followed by Sanhuber, moved here from Milwaukee. It was continued and drawn against, it was declared, until approximately the date of Oesterreich's murder on August 22, 1922, but since that time a balance of $400 has remained untouched.

The joint bank account was opened under the names of D. Korschel and Otto Weir. Korschel, Costello and Russell assert, was Mrs. Oesterreich's maiden name and Weir was an alias often used by Sanhuber.

BROTHER TO TESTIFY

Tomorrow, it was declared, John L. Oesterreich, 734 East Howard street, Pasadena, brother of the murdered man, will be placed on the witness stand to testify to Mrs. Oesterreich's maiden name, and then the bank records will be introduced. The prosecutors said yesterday that these documents have been analyzed by police handwriting experts and that their connection with the two defendants has been definitely established.

Sanhuber's trial commences its third week tomorrow. When court adjourned Friday, the jury was listening to an asserted confession of the murder made before the grand jury by Sanhuber. At that time the "ghost man" told of his years of association with Mrs. Oesterreich and of five different attics that he had lived in so that he could be near her.

The District Attorney's office yesterday admitted they are trying to trace an anonymous telephone call to John Oesterreich threatening him if he took the witness stand in the Sanhuber trial. Oesterreich reported that he received the call Friday.

McGROARTY TO BE HOST

Members of American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Tujunga, and all their relatives and friends, are to enjoy the hospitality of the John Steven McGroarty home in Tujunga at a bridge tea on Wednesday. There will be a door prize, game prizes and refreshments.

ULTRA-MODERN HOMES

in the Cultural Environment of Westwood Hills

SPECIALLY PRICED

$7250. TO $7850. EASY TERMS

All Latest Features

Dishwasher; electric refrigerator; electric controlled unit furnace in basement; 6 or 7 rooms with 1 or 2 pastel tiled baths; dressing room, vanity dresser and 2 full length mirrors, chromium plated plumbing fixtures, cozy breakfast room, with table and chairs. All rooms beautifully decorated in oil, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, large lot.

Not 1 in 100 Homes under $10,000 have the Solid Construction and Features of these Wonder Homes.

SEE THEM TODAY

Drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards, 5 blocks past Westwood Blvd. to Camden Ave.

H. L. Van Degrift

Owner and Builder CR. 3239.

AUCTION Wednesday, June 25, 1 P.M. 450 South Kingsley Drive

Wonderful large 12 room home with 3 baths and modern conveniences, double garage, large lot 60x150. Open for inspection. Owner is non-resident and has instructed us to sell this property absolutely without limit or reserve to the highest bidder. Attend this sale and positively buy this at your own price. A genuine auction sale.

WILLIS LAND CO., 1243-45 South Vermont Ave. EXposition 8525.

DAVID M. ROTH WINS CONTEST

He Forms 1703 Words from "Times" Star

James Causey Gets Second Prize in Puzzle

More Than 30,000 Try for List of Awards

(Continued from First Page)

piled up a large total in the first contest she has ever entered.

James T. Causey, winner of second prize, was pushed in the last two days, working forty-eight hours continuously to get under the deadline, while Mr. Roth estimated that he spent 150 hours on the educational and fascinating feature.

All contestants declared The Times puzzle to be the most intriguing, simple and educational ever presented by a newspaper in Southern California.

For the benefit of those who are interested in this unusual type of contest a replica of the original star is reproduced in today's Times.

CAREFULLY CHECKED

Contestants and other readers will doubtless be interested in tracing out the words that won for Mr. Roth the $1000.

Each list was given a careful checking by a Los Angeles county school-teacher, rechecked by a different teacher, and given a third checking by Paul M. Bryan, manager of the contest.

It was found, according to Mr. Bryan, that the majority of contestants not only overlooked many words, but made errors in listing the words they found. Hundreds of words were misspelled. In many cases one or more letters being left off the end. Even the winner of the first prize overlooked the word O, although it is the only vowel in his name. He also overlooked BULLIEST, the superlative case of the adjective made famous by Roosevelt.

SPECIFICATIONS QUIZ LAUNCHED

(Continued from First Page)

covered by Dan True, office engineer of the engineering bureau.

The specifications declare what material shall be used in public improvements. The changes refer to sand. According to Werner, had the changes not been discovered, a monopoly on sand provided for concrete pavement, base and gutters would have been created. The changes made it obligatory that sand need be washed "in a mechanical washing machine."

One man has the patent on such a machine in this territory, Werner said. Another change required a heavy proportion of silica.

The changes were made by pasting typewritten slips on the face of the document. Werner checked the typewriters in his office and determined that the work was not done there. The time necessary for alterations would have been but a few minutes, Werner said.

The alteration of public documents is a felony, and Werner called in investigators from the District Attorney's office to aid him.

Werner expressed himself as astonished that anyone should attempt such a brazen act, as the changes were sure to be discovered in short order, when the Council could reverse its action.

Five Contracts Announced for City Projects

During the past week the Board of Public Works awarded contracts for five public improvements, aggregating $43,162.63, according to a report yesterday by City Engineer Jessup.

The contracts include grading, paving and improving of streets in the Gravois avenue and Levanda avenue district, $14,634.67; the grading, sewering, paving and improving of streets in the Somers avenue and Pilion street district, $13,799.65; the paving and improving of Harbor View avenue from Ninth street to Weymouth avenue, $5220.45, and the paving of two alleys.

City Engineer Jessup also submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for the paving of Reynolds avenue from Mercury avenue to Raynol street and for the paving of Ninetieth street from Central avenue to Avalon Boulevard.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

the Hollywood habit of high and heroic drama, some of the stories told by these simple Italian fishermen are extremely naive.

On her last voyage out one of the fishing ships hit a submerged rock and hung there for a while.

In telling the story the captain said: "When we hit, two or three of our men began to cry. Some one yelled 'Oh, my God!' My partner's father-in-law was at the wheel. He was so frightened that for three days he sat at the bow without sleep. All the boys got into the habit of standing there, peering into the water. It takes a long time to get over a scare like that."

That is probably what really happens in most sea disasters; only that isn't the way the stories sound by the time the survivors get back to the newspaper reporter zones.

FOREIGN TRADE GROUP WILL MEET AT U.S.C.

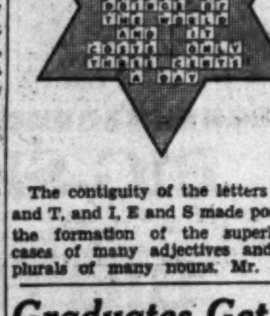
In response to an invitation sent to Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign-trade fraternity, now convening in Washington, D. C., to hold its 1932 convention at the University of Southern California, Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, received a reply yesterday from Harry Cutler, national president, accepting the invitation in behalf of the organization. Dr. Von KleinSmid was president of the fraternity for two years.

Here Are Words Found in Star by Prize Winner

Here are the words formed from the letters in The Times Star Puzzle by David M. Roth—first prize winner.

[illegible]

THESE WORDS OVERLOOKED BY WINNER



The contiguity of the letters E, S and T, and I, E and S made possible the formation of the superlative cases of many adjectives and the plurals of many nouns. Mr. Roth traced out most of these, including the longest word that it was possible to form from the letters in his star, TITILLABILITIES, fifteen letters long, but he overlooked a number of other plurals much easier to find. Mr. Causey, winner of the second prize of $500, found some of the words Mr. Roth overlooked, but failed to locate the fifteen-letter word.

Here are some words not in Mr. Roth's prize-winning list, which were found and sent in by other contestants:

[illegible]

The foregoing 98 words, added to the 1703 words in Mr. Roth's list, makes a total of 1801 words that contestants spelled out according to the rules from the letters in the Times' Star.

Graduates Get Places in East

More than three-fourths of the electrical engineers of the 1930 graduating class of the college of engineering of the University of Southern California have been employed by nationally known electrical companies in the East, according to Dean Philip S. Biegler.

CATALINA PIER PROJECTED.

Permission to construct a wooden creosoted pile wharf in Avalon Bay, Dakin Cove, Catalina, has been requested of the War Department by Ray Thomas. The proposed wharf is to be fifty feet wide, and about 100 feet long. The map showing its location will be on exhibition at the War Department office, in the Central Building, until Monday, the 30th inst., and any objections for navigation reasons must be filed by that time.

SALESMAN MISTAKEN FOR BANDIT RELEASED

E. A. Carmichael, Chicago machinery salesman, taken in custody at San Bernardino in the belief he was Frederick R. Burke, Chicago bandit and reputed leader in the St. Valentine's Day massacre there, was released yesterday. Mr. Carmichael, who resembles the racketeer, had no difficulty proving his identity.

ANOTHER SEEKS CONGRESS POST

George Barnes Files for Primary Race

August Ballot Has Names of 275 Candidates

All Records in History of County Broken

(Continued from First Page)

Frank M. Smith, 3906 North Sichel street.

MEMBER OF STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, FOURTH DISTRICT

Edwin Baker, 361 North Croft avenue.
Harvey G. Cattell, Pasadena.
Jesse O. Slater, 4633 Venice Boulevard.
Alfred J. Barnes, 214 South Union avenue.
Jasper Barry, Ventura.

CONGRESS, NINTH DISTRICT

William E. Evans, Glendale.

CONGRESS, TENTH DISTRICT

Joe Crail, 949 South Arden Boulevard.
John F. Dockweiler (Democratic,) 935 South Dunsmuir avenue.
Maurice McCarthy (Democratic,) 7006 Hollywood Boulevard.
George H. Barnes, 321 South Norton avenue.
Edward T. Hubbard, 1261 East Thirty-eighth street.

STATE SENATOR

James S. Craig, 1326 Rimpau Boulevard.
Charles W. Lyon, 1052 Redondo Boulevard.
W. McKinley, Beverly Hills.
Daniel Brillner (Republican and Democratic,) 206 South Bunker Hill avenue.
James F. Barclay, 136 South Barendo.
M. H. Breyle, 1421 East Twenty-seventh street.

ASSEMBLY, FIFTY-FIRST DISTRICT

Sarah E. Kellogg, Van Nuys.
Leslie E. Tarr, Glendale.
Truitt W. Hughes, 10623 Landale.
Alexander Mitchell (Democratic), Glendale.

ASSEMBLY, FIFTY-SECOND DISTRICT

Eleanor Miller, Pasadena.
William E. Prather, Pasadena.

ASSEMBLY, FIFTY-THIRD DISTRICT

William J. Clark, Alhambra.
Frederick F. Houser, Alhambra.
M. H. Lyon, Alhambra.
Lester K. Layton, Sierra Madre.
Percival J. Cooney (Democratic,) El Monte.

ASSEMBLY, FIFTY-FOURTH DISTRICT

William G. Bonelli, 3060 Bacarpa Drive.
Sidney V. Burroughs, 2923 Glenview avenue.
Charles A. Clark, 340 Vista Place.
Mrs. Clara L. McDonald, 3653 Rosanna street.
Hollis F. Newton, 1033 Lantana Drive.
Robert A. Nisbett, 3063 Springvale Drive.
Charles E. McDowell, 1824 Campus Road.

ASSEMBLY, FIFTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

Frank E. Benedict, 2400 El Contento Drive.
Milton M. Golden, 7006 Hollywood Boulevard.
Louis L. McClary, 2247 Hollyridge Drive.
Guy W. Finney, 1724 Winona Boulevard.
Will E. Burnham, 5400 Lexington avenue.
Edward H. Forney (Democratic,) 7231 Franklin avenue.
William Edward Conlon, 1535 Casell Place.

ASSEMBLY, FIFTY-SIXTH DISTRICT

Walter J. Little, Santa Monica.
Robert Brenke, Santa Monica.

ASSEMBLY, FIFTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT

Paul E. Bruns, 3536 South Palm Grove avenue.
Charles W. Dempster, 1660 West Boulevard.
W. H. Lollier, 1227 South Spaulding avenue.
Raymond Tremaine, 441 North Mansfield avenue.
Hugh M. Gilmore, 920 North Vista street.

ASSEMBLY, FIFTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT

Lawrence Cobb, 1156 South Windsor Boulevard.
Clare Woolwine, 4040 Wilshire Boulevard.
Frederick W. French (Democratic,) 1657 Third avenue.

ASSEMBLY, FIFTY-NINTH DISTRICT

Willard E Badham, 1183 West Thirtieth street.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTIETH DISTRICT

Eugene V. Ashley, 301 South Eastlake avenue.
Willis M. Baum, 416 South Spring street.
Edward E. Cox, 449 Solano avenue.
Henry E. Holbrook, 1625 Sargent Place.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-FIRST DISTRICT

Bede A. Johnson, 3837 Whittier Boulevard.
Marshall A. Stuteman, 4325 Michigan avenue.
Clarence N. Wakefield, 2627½ North Griffin avenue.
William Bronston, 2732 Folsom street.
William W. Buswick (Socialist,) 800 North Soto street.
I. S. Epstein, 1319 Morrow Place.
Joseph Philip Kuechen, 2425½ Malabar street.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-SECOND DISTRICT

Charles Olivier, 1127 East Forty-ninth street.
Mrs. Bessie E. Prentice, 1136 East Forty-fifth street.
Frederick M. Roberts, 1413 Central avenue.
Franklin E. Allison, 4426 Mettler street.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-THIRD DISTRICT

Emery J. Arnold, 918 South Beacon street.
James V. Brewer, 800 South Burlington avenue.
Clarence E. Taylor, 147 West Twenty-third street.
George A. Dockweiler (Democratic), 2321 South Figueroa street.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-FOURTH DISTRICT

Mab Copeland Lineman, 379 South Reno street.
Harry Lyons, 122 North Rampart Boulevard.
Robert J. Adcock (Democratic,) 1629 Beverly Boulevard.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

Sam M. Greene, 509 East Nutwood street, Inglewood.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-SIXTH DISTRICT

Edward J. Nagle, 4435 South Hoover street.
James E. Stockwell, 406 West Forty-first Place.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT

Harry F. Burke, 604 West Slauson avenue.
George F. Gillett, 244 East Sixty-fifth street.
Maude W. Mendenhall, 1163 East Sixty-ninth street.
L. M. Story, 333 East Sixty-eighth street.
Charles E. "Doc" Whiteside, 7323 Dalton avenue.
Perry E. Seely, 2008 West Sixty-fifth Place.
Thomas De Fabries (Socialist,) 131 East Seventy-fourth street.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT

I. Newton Vaughn, Bell.
George H. Wilber, Montebello.
Andrew J. Schohy, South Gate.

ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-NINTH DISTRICT

Harry F. Sewell, Whittier.

ASSEMBLY, SEVENTIETH DISTRICT

James K. Reid, Long Beach.
Augustine C. Malone, Long Beach.

ASSEMBLY, SEVENTY-FIRST DISTRICT

Harry B. Riley, Long Beach.
Walter Clifford Smith, Sr., Long Beach.
Ivey C. Clark, Compton.

ASSEMBLY, SEVENTY-SECOND DISTRICT

Ben A. Hill, San Pedro.
Frank McGinley, Wilmington.
Aleck W. Anderson (Socialist,) San Pedro.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (Full Term.) OFFICE NO. 1

John W. Preston, Berkeley.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (Full Term.) OFFICE NO. 2

John W. Shenk, South Pasadena.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, SECOND APPELLATE DISTRICT, DIVISION 1 (Full Term)

John M. York, 1832 Virginia Road.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 1

Ida May Adams, 2633 Ellendale Place.
Hugh L. Dickson, 211 South Normandie avenue.
Arthur Keetch, South Pasadena.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 2

Thomas R. Mould, 1228 West Fifth street.
Raymond I. Turney, 923 South Park View street.
Henry M. Willis, 1211 Third avenue.
Carlos S. Hardy, 210 South La Fayette Park Place.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 3

Charles A. Sunderlin, 1065 Cloverdale avenue.
John L. Fleming, 800 Fifth avenue.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 4

Harry R. Archbald, South Pasadena.
Eugene C. Jennings, 1144 East Adams street.
L. H. Phillips, Beverly Hills.
Henry W. Shaw, 1431 East Seventy-first street.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 5

Edward R. Evans, Monrovia.
Hartley Shaw, Glendale.
Stanley Visel, Glendale.
Charles F. Reiche, 943 Embury street.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 6

Edward T. Bishop, 1754 North Berendo street.
Roy H. Smith, 6060 Lexington avenue.
Walter S. Thompson, 530 Manhattan Place.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 7

R. C. W. Friday, 6818 Sunset Boulevard.
Frank C. Collier, South Pasadena.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 8

Hugh J. Crawford, 1637 West Twenty-first street.
Charles E. Haas, 1846 North Orange Grove avenue.
Dudley S. Valentine, 3417 Eagle street.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 9

J. Walter Hanby, 812 North Normandie avenue.
Marion C. Spicer, 1533 Silver Lake Boulevard.
Dailey S. Stafford, 1035 Stearns Drive.
Marion P. Betty, 5110 Bomer Drive.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 10

William Hazlett, South Pasadena.
T. Frank Courtney, 1932 North Normandie avenue.
Caryl M. Sheldon, 845 South Spaulding avenue.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE NO. 11

Ode Faulconer, 16603 Mission Boulevard.
Walter Guerin, 1175 El Point street.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ANTELOPE TOWNSHIP

Samuel J. Finn, Lancaster.
John F. McNeil, Lancaster.
Richard C. Saunders, Lancaster.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ARNAZ TOWNSHIP

William Elbridge Richard, 3316 Durango avenue.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AZUSA TOWNSHIP

John O. Durrell, Azusa.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BELVEDERE TOWNSHIP

John H. Bittner, 247 North Ditman street.
Barry Sullivan, 309 North Townsend street.
John Baring, 134 South Ditman street.
Ben Van Tress, Belvedere.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BEVERLY HILLS TOWNSHIP

George Baltimore, Beverly Hills.
H. E. Billings, West Hollywood.
Joseph L. Call, Beverly Hills.
Cecil D. Holland, Beverly Hills.
Henry T. Leckman, Beverly Hills.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BURBANK TOWNSHIP

Clifford H. Thompson, Burbank.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CALABASAS TOWNSHIP

Arthur W. Sleeper, Calabasas.
Harvey De T. Kramer, Topanga.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CATALINA TOWNSHIP

Ernest Windle, Avalon.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COMPTON TOWNSHIP

Irving P. Austin, Compton.
D. G. Moore, Willowbrook.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COVINA TOWNSHIP

Thomas B. Reed, Covina.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DOMINGUEZ TOWNSHIP

H. Leonard Kaufman, Long Beach.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DOWNEY TOWNSHIP

E. H. Diehl, Bellflower.
Philip J. Hamble, Bellflower.
Gerald Willis Myers, Downey.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE EL MONTE TOWNSHIP

Efner A. Parrington, El Monte.
Ephraim Sedweek, El Monte.
Daniel S. Sorey, El Monte.
F. G. Wilson, El Monte.
James W. Peirce, El Monte.
Francis R. Kenney.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FAIRMONT TOWNSHIP

Noel L. Woodward, Lancaster.
Harry F. Libby, Fairmont.
Eric S. Muns, Del Sur.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE GARDENA TOWNSHIP

Frank Carrell, Gardena.
George B. Norman, Gardena.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE GLENDALE TOWNSHIP

Floyd W. Brooks, Glendale.
Harry W. Chase, Glendale.
Nadia Williams, Glendale.
Burt L. Wix, Glendale.
Bert F. Woodard, Glendale.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE INGLEWOOD TOWNSHIP

Ernest M. Mansur, Inglewood.
Albert F. Monroe, Inglewood.
Paul E. Tapley, Inglewood.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE LA CRESCENTA TOWNSHIP

Charles R. Dyer, Montrose.
A. R. Elder, Tujunga.
George M. Krone, Tujunga.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE LOMITA TOWNSHIP

Nicholas C. Bleecker, Palos Verdes.
John Dennis, Torrance.
Norman F. Herr, Lomita.
S. D. Patterson, Lomita.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE MALIBU TOWNSHIP

John L. Webster, Los Flores Canyon.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE MONROVIA TOWNSHIP

John A. H. Sturgeon, Monrovia.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE MONTEBELLO TOWNSHIP

Christy J. Nelson, Montebello.
Vetran Ricca, Montebello.

Robert F. Shippee, 1132 S. Alma street.
Edward F. Woods, 725 S. Arizona avenue.
Henry L. Broulett, 914 South Gage street.
James B. Comer, 718 Oakford Drive.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE NATIONAL HOME TOWNSHIP

Samuel E. Taylor, National Military Home.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE NORWALK TOWNSHIP

Guy B. Gamble, Artesia.
Paul H. Wayte, Norwalk.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PASADENA TOWNSHIP

Elliott Gibbs, Pasadena.
J. Russell Morton, Pasadena.
Walter S. McEachern, Altadena.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE REDONDO TOWNSHIP

Sam G. Austin, Redondo Beach.
Thomas W. Marchant, Hermosa Beach.
Joseph G. Moodie, Redondo Beach.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ROWLAND TOWNSHIP

J. F. Chrisman, Puente.
Robert E. Gilreath, Puente.
Edward O. McCabe, Puente.
Fidel Rowland, Rowland.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAN ANTONIO TOWNSHIP

Edward H. Miller, Huntington Park.
Louis Budway, Huntington Park.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAN DIMAS TOWNSHIP

Will G. Fields, San Dimas.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAN FERNANDO TOWNSHIP

H. A. Decker, San Fernando.
Clairwin V. MacCament, San Fernando.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAN GABRIEL TOWNSHIP

William M. Northrup, Alhambra.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAN JOSE TOWNSHIP

Wilford W. Simon, Pomona.
Ulysses E. White, Pomona.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SANTA MONICA TOWNSHIP

W. R. Garrett, Santa Monica.
Charles A. M. Spencer, Santa Monica.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SIGNAL HILL TOWNSHIP

Vernon D. Lilley, Signal Hill.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SOLEDAD TOWNSHIP

Arthur S. Perkins, Newhall.
Earl Wallace Jones, Newhall.
A. B. Thatcher, Newhall.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SOUTH PASADENA TOWNSHIP

William Cloyd Snyder, South Pasadena.

VENICE TOWNSHIP

Lester E. Hardy, Culver City.
Frank J. Lavan, Culver City.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE WHITTIER TOWNSHIP

William E. Starkey, Whittier.
Thomas W. Bewley, Whittier.
Ralph F. Graham, Whittier.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Vierling Kersey, Sacramento.

SHERIFF

Charles H. Keller, Pasadena.
Clyde I. Plummer, 3131 Waverly Drive.
William I. Traeger, 3641 Halldale avenue.
John A. Berwald, 4581 Finley avenue.
George E. Friend, 673 West Forty-first Drive.
D. MacD. Jones, 1620 West Pico street.

ASSESSOR

Sidney A. Graves, Compton.
Ed W. Hopkins, Rowland.
Robert Bruce Hopkins, Glendale.
John William Joos, 4714 Second avenue.
William La Plante, 746 South Bronson avenue.
John Walko, Altadena.
Harry Warner Lamb, 976 Magnolia avenue.
Clyde Otis Linn, Alhambra.
Harry W. Stransman, Santa Monica.
Chester W. Hopkins, Wall street.
Arva D. Hopkins, Lawndale.
Clarence A. Dickison, Compton.

SUPERVISOR, FIRST DISTRICT (Full term)

Albert H. Chamness, Whittier.
Christopher A. Johnson, 7501 Main avenue.
William G. Mohn, Long Beach.
James W. Reagan, Long Beach.
Jerome V. Scofield, Huntington Park.
Robert E. Frith, Monrovia.
Hugh A. Thatcher, Walnut.

SUPERVISOR, THIRD DISTRICT (Full term)

Robert Allen, 4437 Gainsborough avenue.
Milton L. Garrigus, 956 North Ridgewood Place.
Sidney T. Graves, 400 S. Westmoreland avenue.
J. Don Mahaffey, 6212 Lexington avenue.
John C. Monning, 115 South Manhattan Place.
William M. Wheeler, 934 North Oxford avenue.

SUPERVISOR, FOURTH DISTRICT (Unexpired term)

Raymond V. Darby, Inglewood.
John R. Quinn, 827 South St. Andrews Place.
Robert C. Ramage, Hawthorne.
Lawrence McLean, Hawthorne.
Reve E. Houck, Culver City.
J. C. Bartell, Venice.

CROWDS GREET EVANGELIST

Mrs. McPherson Given Gala Welcome

(P. & A. photo)

Long Journey at End

Left to right—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, Aimee Semple McPherson and son Rolf.

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON, evangelist and pastor of Angelus Temple, back from a four months' trip to the Holy Land with a group of her followers, was given a rousing greeting when she arrived in the city on the Continental Limited of the Union Pacific last evening. At the station a throng estimated at from 2500 to 3000 cheered and sang. Another crowd, fully as large, was at the temple when she arrived there. A banquet and gatherings at the temple concluded the day's program.

A parade, with 100 autos in line, escorted her from the depot to her home.

Motion-picture cameras were centered on a platform erected to the side of the tracks and on which two bands were stationed. Mrs. McPherson was escorted from the train, together with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, who went to New York to greet her. She was dressed in white and wore a close-fitting white turban.

"Hello, everybody," was her greeting to the crowd. President Sanborn of the City Council, acting for Mayor Porter, gave a short address of welcome.

"I have seen millions of people, from the Orient to Europe, since I left here," she said, "but none of them looked as good to me as you."

Mrs. McPherson sang a song composed for this occasion, the burden of which was "That is my honey—that is my sunny California."

The parade out Sunset Boulevard to the temple was featured by a steady blare of horns. Flags were draped over Mrs. McPherson's home, at the entrances to the temple and on the Bible School building. A crowd of children gathered in the yard of her home and sang as Mrs. McPherson appeared on the balcony and spoke to the crowd.

"It is good to be back in Los Angeles," she said. The crowd sang "Home Sweet Home."

Mrs. McPherson left here March 19, last, on her trip to the Holy Land with a band of her followers. She spent Easter week at Jerusalem. Mrs. Kennedy managed the temple and was in charge during Mrs. McPherson's absence.

Roberta Semple remained in Ireland, where she is visiting her paternal grandmother. She will visit the Four Square Gospel churches of Ireland, her mother announced, before returning home.

An entire week will be devoted to welcome services at the temple. Mrs. McPherson will visit Vancouver at the end of the week to conduct the graduation services of the Bible school at that place.

DEATH CLAIMS UNION OIL HEAD

W. L. Stewart Official [of] Many Corporations

Members of Family Present at End in Beach Home

His Great Power as Executive Exercised With Modesty

(Continued from First Page)

sociates knew him as a man of unusual executive ability and ...

As a young man he was ... in athletics, and some of the pioneers of Los Angeles recall ... was one of the first participants in American football in Southern California. At the University of California he was a "C" man. ... years he was an ardent golfer.

IN MANY COMPANIES

He was one of the early members of the California Club and Los Angeles and San Gabriel Country clubs. He was also a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

In addition to the Union Oil Company Mr. Stewart was ... and held the following ... the following corporations: ... nia Coast Oil Company, ... Claremont Oil Company, ... Far West Company, president; ... Collins Producing Company, president; Garbutt Oil Company; ... International Development Company, president; John ... Company, vice-president; ... Oil Company, president; ... Heights Land and Water Company; Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank; Los Angeles ... Company, president; ... Products Company of ...; Newlove Oil Company, ... dent; Outer Harbor Dock and ... Company, Producers' Transportation Company, vice-president; ... western Ore Company, ... Union Oil Associates, ... Company of Canada, Ltd., ... Oil Company of Nevada, ... Company of Arizona, ... Union Steamship Company, president.

He leaves his widow, ... Stewart; two sons, W. L. ... Jr., and Arthur Stewart, ... trip to the Orient in the ... of the Union Oil Company; three daughters, Mrs. ... Mrs. Adelaide MacAlpine, ... Pasadena, and Mrs. Dorothy ... Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services will be ... ed from the family home ... South San Gabriel Boulevard ... morrow at 2:30 p.m. Private ... will be made at the San ... Cemetery.

The active pallbearers will be C. Farquhar, G. H. Forster, ... Geary, William Groundwater, ... Haylett, F. F. Hill, L. G. ..., D. B. Myers, J. D. Reardon, ... M. Rust, virtually all of whom worked under Mr. Stewart ... last twenty years.

The honorary pallbearers ... L. W. Andrews, M. N. Avery, ... Bermingham, P. N. Boggs, ... W. Brown, E. W. Clark, ... Charnley, George I. Cochran, ... more Condit, Shannon ..., Paul M. Gregg, John Earl ..., A. P. Johnson, R. J. Keown, ... H. Lockwood, T. B. Macbeth, ... Macdonnell, R. D. Matthews, ... colm McNaghten, Lee B. ..., S. W. Morehead, Gurney ..., lin, I. B. Newton, W. W. ..., Henry M. Robinson, L. P. ..., J. G. Warren and Dwight ...

C. M. Fuller, president of the Richfield Oil Company of California, announced yesterday that the offices of the Richfield company ... close at noon tomorrow out of respect to Mr. Stewart.

The general offices of the ... Oil Company in Los Angeles ... be closed all day tomorrow by ... of the executive vice-president, P. St. Clair. All unnecessary ... everywhere throughout the Company ... be suspended during the day ... work, as far as possible, ... suspended between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., the time of the funeral services.

LOVE FETE HELD IN HIGH SIERRAS

(Continued from First Page)

Sierras camp, where the ... party stopped last night; ... Johnson, Water and Power ... missioner, and others.

George Delury, president of ... Mono County Chamber of Commerce, with Bill Parmalee and ... Ourly, were in charge for ... B. W. Holeman represented ... High Sierras Recreation ...

Mayor Porter and his party ... to leave the festivities early in order to make the control on the ... road for they are returning to Los Angeles via Yosemite.

TURNOVERS HELD DEADLY DIET

Downey Rancher Asks $25,000 for Boy's Impaired Health After Eating Fruit

Appendicitis followed the eating of store apple turnovers, it was asserted in a suit for $25,000 damages yesterday taken under submission by Superior Judge ...

J. W. Morris, rancher of Downey, brought suit against Howard A. Ranck, grocery man, from whom the rancher asserted he bought apple turnovers "unfit for human consumption." Tom Morris, 14 years of age, his son, ate the apple turnovers, the ... ther set up.

Three days later, according to the testimony, young Morris had to submit to an appendicitis operation. He complains that he has suffered with stomach trouble ever since.

LIBRARY CHIEFS ARRIVING TODAY

Sessions of National Body Begin Tomorrow

Thousand Scheduled to Attend Sessions

Visitors from Other Lands Also to be Present

(Continued from First Page)

... library systems in the State. ... and Thursday have been ... for group meetings, and ... not attending these will ... inspection tours of local libraries, including the Huntington ... and Library.

... group meetings are to ... gatherings of various com... of the national association ... to meetings of other na... and district groups. The ... Association of Law Li... the Association of Ameri... Library Schools, the Bibliograph... Society of America, the Can... Library Association, the ... Library section, the League ... Library Commissions, the Na... Association of State Librar... Pacific Northwest Library ... and the School Librar... all are holding their an... meetings jointly with the con...

... of the Newbery Medal ... for the final general ... Saturday, Miss Effie L. ... director of the work with ... at the Cleveland Public ... will make the presentation, ... although not yet an... will be present to receive ...

... robot is a recent de... that takes the place of ... doing routine work. It ... out in Detroit, and has ... placed in more than ... in eastern and mid... cities. It will be on pub... here for the first ... The machine is to be the ... a display of library and ... methods, which will be ... convention headquarters ... and will be open ...

... on the program for the ... include Dr. Robert ... president-elect of the ... of California; Levering ... representative of the ... Association for Adult ...; Ralph Munn, director of ... Library at Pittsburgh, ... Dean Martin, director ... People's Institute in New ...

COMPLETE PROGRAM

... complete program for the ... sessions at the Biltmore:

... 9:30 a.m.—Address of welcome ... Board of ... Public Library, Los ...

... President's address: "Scholar... Library Work," Andrew Keogh, ... Library, New Haven, Ct. ...

... 2 p.m.—General topic: ... Movement in California." ... Milton J. ... California State Li...

... Public libraries. Althea ... Librarian, Public ...

... Nathan ... University ...

... the Huntington Library, ... director of research, Hunt... Library ...

... The Place of the Library ... Robert G. Sproul, ... University of California.

... Two New Aspects of Adult ... and Radio Education." ... representative, Amer... for Adult Education. ... sections of ... Association, Section for ... with Children and School ...

... Presentation of the Newbery ... Effie L. Power, director, Work with ... Library, Cleveland, O. ... for Library Work with ...

... Response by the author of ...

... significance of library ... Ralph Munn, direc... Pittsburgh. ... by Everett Dean ... The People's Institute, ...

... of committee on reso... of committee on elections ... of officers-elect. Adjournment ...

... to Sail ... World Tour

Under the direction of the D. F. ... Travel Bureau the largest ... leave Los Angeles on a ... cruise to the Orient and ... the world, is leaving ... on the new motorvessel, ... on a four months' ...

... in the list are Henry S. ... of the Patten and ... Lumber Company, accom... by Mrs. Patten, Miss Elea... Miss Mary Patten and ... Patten. Dr. Edwards D. ... pastor of the Church of ... accompanied by Mrs. ... Miss Charlotte Gaylord ... Eleanor Gaylord. Miss ... Edwards, supervisor of the ... schools, accompanied by ... Mrs. Emma F. Edwards. ... Early, Los Angeles capi... accompanied by Mrs. Early. ... Thomson, for thirty years ... of Barker Brothers, accom... by Mrs. Thomson; E. J. ... oil operator, accompanied ... and C. L. Mathew, ... accompanied by Mrs. ... and son Earl.

... Traces ... State's Papers

... colorful events in the ... life of the Golden ... Owen C. Coy, professor ... at the University of ... California, has written a ... of journalism in Cali... ... same intriguing ...

... of newspapers ... of the first ... in 1846 until there ... publications in the ... of what he calls the ... in California jour... the first expose of a ... through the col... California newspapers are ...

... is director of the Cali... Association. He ... compiled a "Picto... of California" and is ... "Guide to County ... of California," "The Care ... of County Archives," ... of California Counties" ... of California ...

Conclave Bringing Notable Gathering to City

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY

ANDREW KEOGH, YALE, PRESIDENT. © BACHRACH PHOTO. — ADAM STROHM, DETROIT, PRESIDENT-NOMINEE. — CARL H. MILAM, CHICAGO, SECRETARY. — EVERETT R. PERRY, LOS ANGELES LIBRARIAN. — ORRA E. MONNETTE, PRESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES LIBRARY BOARD.

Deliberations to Continue Throughout Week

Los Angeles Public Library will be center of interest during assembly of nation's librarians. Leading figures in American Library Association will attend meeting.

LAVINE MAY FACE BERMAN

"Bright Boy" Possibly Will be Called by State; Separate Trial for Miss Johnson Urged

Jacob Berman, "bright boy" of the Julian prosecution, may be subpoenaed as a witness in the extortion case of Morris Lavine, former newspaper man, and Leontine Johnson, scheduled to go to trial in Superior Judge Schauer's court tomorrow, it was indicated at a hearing on a motion to try separately the cases of Lavine and Miss Johnson, heard by Judge Schauer yesterday.

Judge Schauer said he will rule on the motion tomorrow. The motion was introduced by William Beirne, attorney for Miss Johnson, and supported by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay, for the prosecution.

"There is no objection to this motion by the District Attorney's office if the court desires to grant it," said McKay.

REASONS ADVANCED

The motion was asked on the ground that there is insufficient evidence to connect Miss Johnson with the case, only three witnesses having involved her directly. One of these is Blaney P. Matthews of the District Attorney's detective staff, who heard telephone conversations between Miss Johnson and Charley Crawford, political boss who later gave Lavine $75,000 to prevent, he said, the publication of certain newspaper stories. Another is Hubert Morrow, attorney who was consulted by Miss Johnson regarding the articles on the Julian case she was to write, and the third is Warden Woolard, city editor of the Examiner, who said he was introduced to Miss Johnson in the presence of Lavine.

The jury, according to the motion, was "led into a state of bewilderment" by the huge mass of testimony it was called on to digest, and it was "psychologically impossible" for the jurors to separate the case of Lavine and Miss Johnson. If they could have done so, the motion contends they would have acquitted Miss Johnson.

COURT DELAYS RULING

Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay said that if Berman, then in Federal prison at McNeil Island, had been available as a witness, it would have been possible to have proved conspiracy against Lavine and Miss Johnson.

"Well, he's here now," interrupted Judge Schauer. "Are you going to make him a defendant?"

"He hasn't been indicted," replied McKay.

"Then he is available as a witness."

"The State would be glad to have him as a witness, but it is our impression he would refuse to testify," replied the prosecutor.

Judge Schauer then said he is interested in saving the State money by combining all trials possible, and not granting separate trials without adequate cause.

"I must give this matter careful consideration," the court stated.

STATE'S PLANS

Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay said it is not the intention to use Miss Johnson as a State's witness against Lavine, although he told the court that Lavine will be tried first, in case a separate trial is granted.

Attorney Richard Cantillon, for Lavine, said he will be pleased to have a separate trial for Lavine, although he did not join in the motion to sever.

There was before the court yesterday a motion to continue the case for two weeks because of the absence of an important defense witness, also a motion to take the deposition of Raymond T. Van Ettisch, former managing editor of the Examiner, now in Seattle, regarding "certain new aspects" of the case. These motions will be passed on by Judge Schauer tomorrow.

GRAF TO MAKE TRIPS

Mullin Travel Service, representatives for the Graf Zeppelin, have received advices from Europe that the giant ship will operate on a schedule of flights over Europe from now until August 30, next. There will be flights over Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the Mediterranean, over Norway and Spitsbergen, and the British Isles.

RANDOLPH IN NEW BATTLE FOR ESTATE

McNeil Island Convict Resumes Fight for Money in Union Held Illegal

From prison Jack W. Randolph yesterday resumed his fight for the fortune of $145,000 left by his wife, May Wheeler Randolph, for whose murder he once was tried and acquitted. Randolph is serving a sentence at McNeil Island Federal prison on conviction of using the mails to defraud. Through counsel yesterday he moved before Superior Judge Archbald for a new trial on the award of the estate.

After hearing arguments by Attorney Harris for Randolph and by Attorney Pink for the daughter of the dead woman Judge Archbald took the matter under submission.

Randolph was disqualified from sharing the dead woman's estate by the fact that his marriage to her was invalid, as she never had been legally divorced from a former husband. Another reason originally in the decision but later expurgated, was that Randolph had Negro blood and that a section of the Civil Code makes it illegal for a Negro to marry a white.

Mrs. Randolph married James E. Moore in 1883 and divorced him in Reno in 1910. In 1927 she and Randolph were married at Santa Ana. Mrs. Randolph died February 3, 1928, of poisoning, it was charged. Randolph was accused of her murder, tried and acquitted. Later he was convicted by Federal authorities on the fraud charge.

Joseph Memoli Funeral Service to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Joseph P. Memoli, musician and teacher, victim of the Ameco barge disaster on Memorial Day, will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of the E. B. McCormick morticians.

Mr. Memoli one of a large family of musicians, was, at the time of his death, a teacher in the Harding High School at Sawtelle, and the director of the Bay City Community Orchestra. He was the son of Phillip Memoli, Sr., 3542 Westmount street, bandmaster of the Boy Scouts of America. His brother, Phillip Memoli, Jr., for many years has been an oboe and English horn player with the Philharmonic Orchestra. A younger brother, Tom Memoli is an organist and teacher in Santa Paula.

Joseph Memoli was 31 years of age, and was born in Birmingham, Ala.

ART LEAGUE EXHIBITS PORTRAITS AT PARK

The Los Angeles Art League is giving an exhibit of landscape and portrait paintings in various mediums, in the rotunda of the State Building at Exposition Park during the month of June. Week-day visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

FRIENDS PAY LAST HONOR TO SHELLEY

Elks in Charge of Rites for Veteran Member of District Attorney's Staff

Judges, attorneys and friends of Fred Shelley, veteran prosecutor of the District Attorney's office who died late Thursday night, yesterday crowded the funeral chapel of Reynolds & Eberle at 825 East Orange Drive, Pasadena, for the last rites read by members of the Elks' order. The services were in charge of officers of Pasadena Lodge No. 672.

Pallbearers, selected from among Mr. Shelley's personal friends at the District Attorney's office, were: Daniel Beecher, Wayne E. Jordan, Percy Hammon, Bonner Richardson, Blayney Matthews and William Knost.

Interment was in the Hollywood mausoleum.

Mr. Shelley was born in Texas fifty-eight years ago. Soon after entering the legal profession he was elected District Attorney of Cochise county, Arizona. Coming to Los Angeles twenty-two years ago, he entered local politics, at one time serving as chairman of the Democratic central committee. He had been associated with the District Attorney's office for more than ten years.

FIRE TABOO IN GIVING UP OF OIL FIELD

Hancock Rigs in Wilshire Area Will be Abandoned Beginning on July 1

Abandonment of all oil rigs and equipment in the Hancock oil field, between Wilshire Boulevard and West Third street, will begin on July 1 without the burning of sumps to dispose of them, according to a communication from County Fire Warden Turner, which will be received and acted on by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors at its meeting tomorrow.

The sumps of the abandoned field will be entirely disposed of without fire, according to the warden, thereby eliminating any possibility of a repetition of the damage done when sumps were fired several years ago creating havoc in the field and smoking up fashionable homes for miles around.

All permits for burning sumps in the Hancock field were rescinded three months ago and no new ones will be issued, according to Turner.

Boy Scouts to be Guests at Aerial Circus

Mines Field, Los Angeles' Municipal Airport near Inglewood, will be turned over next Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. to Boy Scouts of Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley, and other near-by communities, and aviators will entertain them with an aerial circus.

This event has been especially promoted for the Scouts by the Aviation Post of the American Legion in co-operation with Maj. Richard B. Barnitz, director of the airport.

The Legion, has sent invitations to more than 8000 Scouts and 2000 Scout leaders. Daring feats will be performed by pilots for the boy spectators. The Scouts will give a number of land demonstrations, but they will not be taken on air trips.

FIRST IN WORLD, DESTINY OF CITY

Engineer Plots Population Curve of Metropolis

Mathematical Chart Shows Los Angeles' Future

Leading Rank for Globe to be Attained in 1966

(Continued from First Page)

late restrictive measures. London, of course, was hard hit by the World War, which set back the growth of population about eight years. Possibly this loss may be regained and the curve has been extended so as to draw only conservative conclusions. There is a noticeable knee in the curve at about 1910."

"Though less distinct, a similar change in trend occurs for New York between 1900 and 1930. For Chicago it is quite distinct between 1890 and 1910. If, as reported, the present census shows less than 2,000,000 for Philadelphia, a distinct knee will appear between 1910 and 1930. For even growth Philadelphia is unique among American cities. We must go to Europe to find a parallel. However, in 1854 she annexed the whole thickly populated county and jumped from 133,000 to 475,000. Since then she has been content to let nature take her course.

NECK-AND-NECK

"Detroit and Los Angeles show no changes in general trends, though these may develop later. The sharp upward sweep in Detroit's curve between 1900 and 1920 is due, undoubtedly, to the development of the automotive industry. If the slowing down in the following ten years is due merely to over-production this will right itself and be followed by a series of similar oscillations. If, however, it indicates incipient saturation, a distinct knee in the curve will appear. Only the census of 1940 can determine this definitely.

"The oscillations in the growth of Los Angeles, which were very marked in the last century, have about disappeared and if no new cause intervenes the growth should be quite even from now on.

"If present trends continue we may confidently expect the following:

LONDON DISTANCED

"(1.) New York will pass London between 1950 and 1960, probably about 1955.

"(2.) Detroit and Los Angeles will have the same population in 1936 and both, running neck and neck, will pass Philadelphia at about 1940. Los Angeles will definitely draw away from Detroit about 1943.

"(3.) Both will pass Chicago between 1950 and 1960; Los Angeles at about 1951 and Detroit four or five years later.

"(4.) Los Angeles will pass New York at about 1965 with a population of 9,500,000, and henceforth will have no rival in the wide world.

CHICAGO'S EXAMPLE

"You will note that all of these forecasts are based upon an "if"—if the trends do not change. Chicago is a striking example of a trend that changed. The growth between 1860 and 1890 is practically the same as that of Los Angeles between 1900 and 1930. What changed the trend of Chicago's growth?

"Many causes might be assigned. The hard times and low prices of wheat between 1892 and 1894 hit the Midwest a hard blow. Then the panic of 1907 and after that the World War may have been contributing factors. Poor leadership, bad government and racketeering may have played a part. Whatever the cause or combination of causes initiating the new trend, it would tend to be maintained by the increased growth of neighboring rival cities. The slowing down in Chicago's growth is accompanied by sharp upward sweeps in the growth of Detroit, Cleveland and other cities of the Midwest.

"In the case of Los Angeles we may enumerate a number of causes which might cause such a change in trend.

"(1.) Bad government and failure to control crime. Other cities draw population by means of established industries furnishing employment. Los Angeles draws from the middle and well-to-do classes of the whole country. At least 90 per cent of these are home-seekers and retain a wholesome, old-fashioned regard for safety of life and property.

"Unless we keep this in mind we will find the smaller cities of Southern California growing at the expense of Los Angeles. One of the most immediate and pressing problems is the curbing of the assessment evil. It is keeping more people out and driving more people away than all other causes combined.

"(2.) Shortage of water supply. Everyone realizes the importance of this and the approval of the water bonds and the certainty of Boulder Dam seem to eliminate this danger.

TRAFFIC FACTOR AGAIN

"(3.) Traffic congestion. This is a problem shared by all American cities but is particularly acute here on account of the high percentage of automobiles. The arcading of sidewalks in the congested district and the widening of thoroughfares now undertaken would help greatly. The next step necessary would seem to be tubes or elevated railways. It is a problem which will undoubtedly be solved in due time.

"(4.) Pay rolls and employment. Though Los Angeles is undoubtedly the mecca of home-seekers and its greatest attraction is agreeable living conditions, people cannot live by climate alone. Fortunately, manufacturing is fully keeping pace with population. With an ample supply of cheap fuel, water and raw materials, combined with ideal all-the-year working conditions, there is no limit to Los Angeles' manufacturing capacity. It should readily develop as fast as the market. All things point to the Pacific as the future field of trade expansion and Los Angeles as the strategic center.

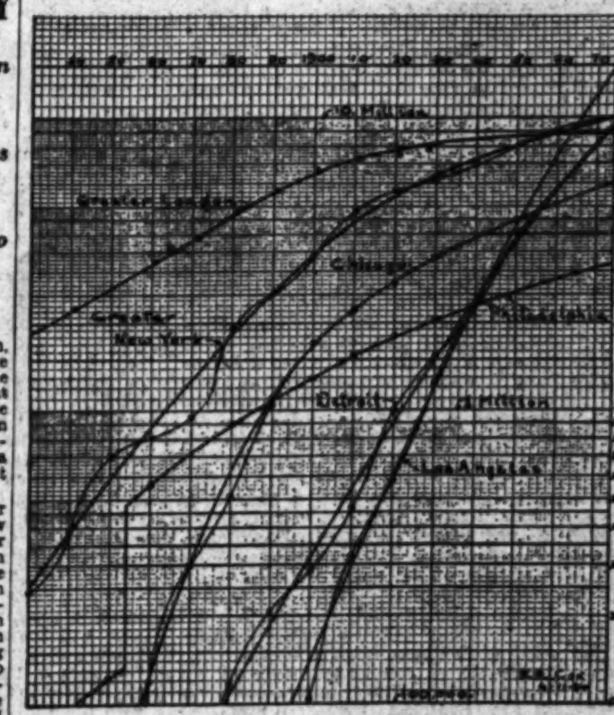
BREAKS WITH US

"(5.) Rival cities. There are none closer than San Francisco and other things being equal, climate will always swing the balance in our favor. It is up to the wisdom and foresight of the leaders of Los Angeles to see that other things are kept at least equal, bearing always in mind that the supreme attraction of Los Angeles is for home-seekers and that living conditions must meet with their approval.

"To be the biggest city in the world much of Los Angeles must be rebuilt and it will cost a lot of money to recarve the most glaring mistakes of temperamental realtors. Nevertheless, it must be done without excessive taxation or prohibitive assessments. Every city has its bugbear. In Chicago it is racketeering; in Detroit it is automobile saturation; in San Francisco union domination; in Los Angeles assessments.

"Assuming that the essential needs of the future are met, Los Angeles should have a population of 2,300,000 in 1940; of 4,300,000 in 1950, of 7,500,000 in 1960 and of 10,000,000 in 1966. It is a good mark to shoot at."

Mathematics Point City's Future



Figures Don't Lie

Edwin C. Cox, Los Angeles engineer, has delineated on a chart as graphic curves the lines of growth during the last century of the five largest American cities and London and, interpreting them in terms of the future, says: "In order to estimate the future growth of cities it is necessary to extend an investigation of their past over a long enough period to indicate a definite trend. This would cover so wide a range of values that if plotted to the ordinary scale of equal spaces it would become excessively cumbersome. For example, if it required a height of three inches to show the trends between 100,000 and 1,000,000 population, it would require thirty inches to extend this to 10,000,000. To get away from this difficulty engineers have adopted the logarithmic scale for plotting values with a wide range. In the accompanying chart heights are proportioned to the logarithms of the population, while the ten-year intervals are equally spaced. The five largest American cities and London are charted from 1830 to 1930 and extended to 1974, starting the population scale at 100,000. This is sufficient to obtain the general trend and shows some very interesting features, which would bear a whole volume of analysis."

Bowl Concert Season Drive Will be Pushed

With a little more than two weeks remaining before the opening of the Hollywood Bowl season on July 8, next, social leaders and clubwomen throughout Los Angeles who have joined in the campaign to make Bowl concerts the best attended in their history this year will launch an effort to complete the enrollment of seasonal patrons.

Contracts have been arranged for the bringing of internationally famous artists to the Bowl for the series of symphonies, and a larger sum is to be spent for this purpose than during any previous season, Business Manager Tindall announces. As a result an increased attendance is looked for.

Reservations coming in for seasonal memberships from points as far distant as San Diego show that music patrons in many southern counties will be regular visitors at concerts this summer.

Sacred Parade to be Made by Catholic Group

More than 30,000 persons are expected to join at 4 p.m. today in the Corpus Christi procession from the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 4123 Fisher street, to La Soledad Church in Belvedere.

Rt. Rev. Joseph Gutierrez, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, announced yesterday the procession, in which the Blessed Sacrament will be carried, will be more colorful than ever before.

Picturesque Mexican costumes will be worn by many of the participants, who will sing hymns during the march. Both the American and Mexican orders of the Knights of Columbus will be represented.

FEDERAL JOB TEST RULINGS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made yesterday of the regulations governing examinations soon to be held to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for junior and associate commercial agents. The examination rules, announced by the United States Civil Service Commission, require applicants to be graduates from a recognized university, or to have at least four years' banking experience in foreign trade. Knowledge of at least one foreign language is not essential, but useful. Applicants must have reached the age of 30 years when the time limit for the receipt of applications is reached, July 8, next. The salaries for the offices to be filled range from $1800 to $2300 a year. Further information can be had by applying to Room 725, Central Building.

SEWERS REQUESTED

A petition for the construction of sewers in Elder Court between Eldger and Pickwick streets was filed with the City Council yesterday and referred to the City Engineer.

SANHUBER BANK DEALS SCANNED

State Links Mrs. Oesterreich to Joint Account

Attorneys Say Maiden Name and His Alias Used

Brother of Slain Man Will be Witness Tomorrow

The District Attorney's office announced yesterday that a joint bank account, assertedly kept by Otto Sanhuber, so-called ghost of the garret, and Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, had been discovered and records from it would be introduced tomorrow at Sanhuber's trial for the murder of Fred Oesterreich, in Superior Judge Hardy's court.

The finding of the asserted joint bank account was hailed by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Russell, prosecuting Sanhuber, as one of the most important bits of evidence uncovered so far, in that it will be introduced for the purpose of showing association and conspiracy between Sanhuber and Mrs. Oesterreich, who is also under indictment for her husband's death, but who will be tried later.

BALANCE UNTOUCHED

The bank account, according to the prosecutors, was established at a suburban bank in 1918, the year the Oesterreichs, followed by Sanhuber, moved here from Milwaukee. It was continued and drawn against, it was declared, until approximately the date of Oesterreich's murder on August 22, 1922, but since that time a balance of $490 has remained untouched.

The joint bank account was opened under the names of D. Korschel and Otto Weir. Korschel, Costello and Russell assert, was Mrs. Oesterreich's maiden name and Weir was an alias often used by Sanhuber.

BROTHER TO TESTIFY

Tomorrow, it was declared, John L. Oesterreich, 754 East Howard street, Pasadena, brother of the murdered man, will be placed on the witness stand to testify to Mrs. Oesterreich's maiden name, and then the bank records will be introduced. The prosecutors said yesterday that these documents have been analyzed by police handwriting experts and that their connection with the two defendants has been definitely established.

Sanhuber's trial commences its third week tomorrow. When court adjourned Friday, the jury was listening to an asserted confession of the murder made before the grand jury by Sanhuber. At that time the "ghost man" told of his years of association with Mrs. Oesterreich and of five different attics that he had lived in so that he could be near her.

The District Attorney's office yesterday admitted they are trying to trace an anonymous telephone call to John Oesterreich threatening him if he took the witness stand in the Sanhuber trial. Oesterreich reported that he received the call Friday.

McGROARTY TO BE HOST

Members of American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Tujunga, and all their relatives and friends, are to enjoy the hospitality of the John Steven McGroarty home in Tujunga at a bridge tea on Wednesday. There will be a door prize, game prizes and refreshments.

SUSPECTED CAR THIEVES TURN OVER

Mile Chase by Police Ends When Stolen Auto Jumps Curbing and Upsets

Two men driving a stolen car were captured by police yesterday after a mile chase through traffic which ended when the officers shot a tire from the pursued car, which turned over. They gave their names as Clarence Warner, 30 years of age, of 432 South Alvarado street, and Roy Dexter, 19, transient, and are booked on suspicion-of-robbery charges.

The chase began at Beverly Boulevard and Western avenue when Officers Alpers and Maney attempted to halt the men driving a car which was listed as stolen from E. L. Baynes of 2885 Leeward avenue. In front of 309 South Oxford street the car jumped the curbing and turned over on the lawn. The men admitted stealing the car and have been identified as the bandits who recently robbed J. W. Canton, 4533 Orchard avenue, of a small sum.

ULTRA•MODERN HOMES

in the Cultural Environment of Westwood Hills

SPECIALLY PRICED

$7250. TO $7850. EASY TERMS

All Latest Features

Dishwasher; electric refrigerator; electric controlled unit furnace in basement; 6 or 7 rooms with 1 or 2 pastel tiled baths; dressing room, vanity dresser and 2 full length mirrors, chromium plated plumbing fixtures, cozy breakfast room, with table and chairs. All rooms beautifully decorated in oil, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, large lot.

Not 1 in 100 Homes under $10,000 have the Solid Construction and Features of these Wonder Homes.

SEE THEM TODAY

Drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards, 5 blocks past Westwood Blvd. to Camden Ave.

H. L. Van Degrift

Owner and Builder CR. 3239.

AUCTION Wednesday, June 25, 1 P.M. 450 South Kingsley Drive

Wonderful large 12 room home with 3 baths and modern conveniences, double garage, large lot 60x150. Open for inspection. Owner is non-resident and has instructed us to sell this property absolutely without limit or reserve to the highest bidder. Attend this sale and positively buy this at your own price. A genuine auction sale.

WILLIS LAND CO., 1243-45 South Vermont Ave. EXposition 8525.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of May, 1930..........162,773
Sunday only average for May, 1930..........[illegible]
Average every day gain over May, 1929......5,601

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 610 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3721 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the offices of the American Express Company, Paris and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Brethren, be not children in understanding; howbeit in malice be ye children, but in understanding be men.—1 Cor. xiv:20.

IMMUNITY

The solution to the age-old controversy about heredity and environment seems to be solved by the Chicago baby that is living with a bullet in its brain.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Night baseball should have a favorable effect on the general efficiency of office and factory workers, particularly during those periods when the home team is playing its "traditional rival."

EASING IT OFF

Periodicals that publish muckraking articles are obliged to provide ample space for the flood of denials and criticisms that are sure to follow. But that is less costly than going through the courts.

NOT A WET-DRY ISSUE

Organized racketeering against business is far from being a product of prohibition. Saloons were wide open when the labor unions terrorized the country with dynamite and graft demands.

REALITY OF SPACE

Prof. Einstein is reported as asserting that space is the only thing that is real. This would almost permit a Senator to establish his standing as an entity. According to popular gossip his noodle cavity is the finest display of space now extant.

CONTENTMENT IN STYLE

Lilyan Tashman confesses that she dresses very neatly on $25,000 a year. When she was first lady, Mrs. Roosevelt admitted that her wardrobe cost $300 per annum. And probably neither one would have cared to share the other's lot.

PUSH-HIKERS

Two hikers pushing a wheelbarrow containing their clothes passed through Los Angeles the other day en route to New York for a purse of $25,000. At that the worker about the new building under construction who pushes a wheelbarrow full of mortar will likely have more dough in the long run.

RULING RUMANIA

King Carol wants what he calls a concentration government, but he doesn't seem able to find it. A concentration government is one in which the parliament is made up of representatives of all parties, but there are so many parties in Rumania and they are at such variance that these representatives could not sit in council without continuous embroilment. One-party government is the thing and then hold that particular party responsible for its deeds.

GERMAN OPTIMISM

Dr. Ernst Feder of the Berlin Tageblatt, one of the party of European journalists now visiting this country, says there is a new spirit in Germany and that it is full of optimism. There has been a change, he says, in the attitude of the German people toward the Allies, and particularly toward America. It is no longer one of deep resentment. Germans have a rather friendly feeling toward their former foemen, and for this country it is also a feeling of admiration.

This is not the loose, overstated dictum of a guest anxious to please his host. It is borne out by Americans who have traveled recently in old Deutschland. One of the conditions concerning which Germans are still somewhat resentful is that though Germany signed the Versailles Treaty with the understanding that the armament of all nations would be gradually reduced, the reduction has been altogether too gradual, nothing whatever having been done to carry out the spirit of it in such a way as to place Germany anywhere near a position of equality.

But the main cause of lingering resentment toward the war victors has been the occupation of the Rhineland regions ever since the armistice. However, when the last foreign soldier marches out of that territory on June 30 the resentment may be expected to cease. It will be a day of German jubilation and a new chapter in the post-war history of Germany will be opened.

WINGS OF PEACE

When Andrew Carnegie, in his desire to dedicate his vast fortune to human welfare, set aside in 1910 a sum of $10,000,000 to finance a peace foundation, he proved his sincerity by attacking one of the heaviest burdens the race is forced to shoulder. Carnegie endowed many institutions for the public benefit, but none with a more worthy object. Moreover, he made sure that the Peace Foundation should not fritter away its resources in sentimental and foolish vaporings, but should apply them in a practical way to obtain practical results.

Those who are administering this trust have employed no more practical means for meeting the wishes of its founder than in planning and carrying out a series of international observation tours for newspaper men of different countries for the exchange of views and sentiments with fellow-craftsmen and the better appreciation of other nations' problems.

Fourteen journalists from Northern and Central Europe, at present touring the United States, whose short sojourn in Los Angeles has been a high-water mark in good fellowship, form the fifth of these groups exchanging international courtesies. In 1927 twenty-five American editors under the care of the Carnegie Peace Foundation toured England and continental Europe. A year later the Foundation arranged a return visit of fourteen leading British journalists to all the largest cities of the United States. Last year representatives of the Southern European press followed while eleven Americans made an extensive tour of Japan, China and Manchuria.

All these various delegations were carefully picked to form a cross section of public opinion from the countries they represented. They also included many leading journalists. Thus the British visitors in 1928 were headed by Ralph D. Blumenfeld, president of the Institute of Journalists and editor of the London Daily Express, the present delegation from continental Europe includes in its numbers such well-known publicists as Felix Salten of the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna, Alfred Hermann of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt and Dr. Ernest Feder of the Berlinger Tageblatt. On the Foundation tours both of Europe and the Orient the Pacific Coast representative of American journalism was Fred Hogue of The Times.

Of the hundreds of well-meant programs for promoting better international relations possibly none is so well calculated to achieve this object as this familiarizing of newspaper men at first hand with the conditions and sentiments of peoples widely separated by geographical boundaries and historical antecedents. Nearly 90 per cent of the opinion held concerning foreign countries is formed from reading the daily newspapers. The press of any nation can do more even than statesmen or diplomats to determine foreign relations by the manner in which it reports or editorializes on the acts and intentions of other governments when controversial questions arise of a dangerous nature.

Pulpit and press are recognized as the two leading powers for molding public opinion. Churches in the past have stirred up strife, but no church today, certainly no Christian church or Jewish synagogue, serves under any banner but that of international amity. The Carnegie Peace Foundation foresaw that if the leading journalists of the world could be enlisted in the same cause the final outlawing of war might indeed become an accomplished fact. To bring this about the Foundation conceived a series of visits by representatives of various newspapers to the countries of which they must write in their respective daily issues.

Peace by sentiment through the pulpit and peace by understanding through the press—with these accomplished, peace by diplomacy should be a foregone conclusion, since the popular opinion thus cemented would form a rampart against which jingoism would beat in vain.

Andrew Carnegie's allocation of a part of his fortune to so noble an object is a notable example of the new disposition seen in modern capitalists and masters of industry to pour the accumulated wealth of the world into helpful channels. No field for human betterment, be it for relieving sickness and banishing disease, pushing scientific discovery for the easing of ancient burdens or educating the popular mind in the righting of ancient wrongs, but is fertilized by the bequests and donations of those who in different lines of endeavor have risen to leadership. A practical scheme to advance international understanding ranks with the finest philanthropies this century has brought to fruition.

MORE MILITARY PLANES

Contracts for the construction of 402 military airplanes at a cost of $6,000,000 have just been let by the government. Of these 190 will be built at Santa Monica at a cost of $2,221,623, while 131 planes of the value of $1,543,183 will be built at Seattle, or a total for coast construction of $3,764,806, which is considerably more than one-half the amount to be paid to the eastern and western contractors. The eastern contracts go to Buffalo, N. Y.; Paterson, N. J., and Bridgeport, Ct.

Up to 1927 the United States military air service compared poorly in numbers of craft and pilots with that of other great nations, but in that year the attention of Congress became focused on aviation, as France and Britain were putting forth mighty efforts in that line, and of late years there have been notable accessions to our list of military planes and dirigibles. With the completion of the dirigibles ZRS-4 and ZRS-5, each 785 feet long and each costing $4,250,000, together with smaller ones, we shall be better equipped with lighter-than-air craft by the end of the year than any other nation, but it remains to be seen how we shall compare with other countries in the matter of airplanes.

By the provisions of the act authorizing a five-year aircraft program, the rate of the Navy's air service expansion was to be as follows: 1927, 235 planes; 1928, 313 planes; 1929, 335 planes; 1930, 357 planes; 1931, 374 planes. The cost of these aircraft is to be $85,078,750, about one-fourth of which will be expended in 1931, when the largest number of planes is to be built.

This is a heavy national expense and to it must be added the cost of operation and maintenance. But the outlay seems necessary, for as a means of defense a great fleet of serviceable aircraft is a first consideration with modern military men.

GAS

The factory wheels of Chicago will soon be turned by natural gas from Texas fields, says a recent announcement. A gas main 1250 miles long has been let by contract and Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky will soon be natural gassed.

Within the past five years lines running from one to 500 miles have been laid and billions of cubic feet of gas from various oil fields are being conveyed to Cleveland, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco and other points. Natural gas began helping feed the factory fires of Los Angeles and cook her dinners a long time ago.

A dozen years ago we were told that the natural gas supply was rapidly diminishing and that it would soon be gone entirely. During the present year $250,000,000 is to be invested in gas pipe lines alone. Instead of diminishing, the new discoveries have greatly augmented the output. Needless wastage of gas has been greatly reduced by proper conservation methods. It is impossible to estimate the amount of gas in the earth, but the two fields that supply San Francisco with 400,000,000 cubic feet daily are believed to have a future life of at least seventy-five years.

Coal in the crude state will not be burned as much as formerly. It is being generated into gas at the mine and distributed through pipes cheaper than coal can be shipped by rail or water. Gasoline will also be produced from coal and a dozen different alcohols will be distilled.

Coal burning will soon be history and smoke and soot that deposit 460 tons annually on a square mile of Pittsburgh and Chicago will disappear. A property loss of $500,000,000 a year will also be saved.

BRIDGE NEXT?

The Americanization of Turkey is under way. Istanbul man wins divorce because his wife spent too much time playing poker.

DEBUNKING AN ALIBI

If the cold germ really has been isolated and a quick cure found, we wonder what a lot of people will do for excuses.

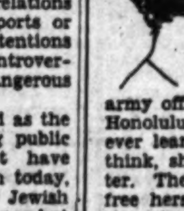
Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

IN ALL the firmament of motion-picture stars, ranging from Jupiters and Venuses down to infinitesimal splashes in the Milky Way, Irene Rich is unique. She had been married twice and borne three children before she ever broke into pictures as an extra girl. In the disappointments and defeats which would have blighted the lives of most women she had found herself. She had come to the one sound philosophy of life—that nothing or nobody can ever down you except yourself, and all you have to do is keep smiling and working and using your head and you'll win out in the end.

So now Irene is being starred alone in the picture, "On Her Back," which soon will be released; she has the leading support role in Will Rogers's "So This Is London," as she had in "They Had to See Paris." And in private life she is Mrs. David Blankenhorn, the gracious mistress of a gracious house at 626 South Windsor, which her two daughters and her husband's two sons find the pleasantest of homes, and is rejoicing in the return of her daughter Frances from Smith College and her daughter Jane from the Santa Barbara Girls' School. She is happy as mother, wife and actress, with the future looking very good to her.

One Vacationer Who Stuck

It was a vacation trip to Los Angeles which made an actress of Irene. She had wanted to be an actress all her life, but something always had interfered. Her mother before her had wanted to be an actress, but things always had prevented her from making the attempt. She, the mother, had married a building contractor in Buffalo, N. Y., and then children had put an end to her ambitions. Irene seemed destined to go the same way, for she married at the age of 17 and then her daughter Frances came along to complicate matters. But Irene had married much too young and before she was 20 felt she had to free herself. Then she wanted to go on the stage, but her father would not hear of such nonsense. So, being an obliging girl, she tried matrimony again, that time with an army officer. She lived four years in Honolulu as an army bride without ever learning to drink, which, we think, shows a good deal of character. Then again she felt she had to free herself, and went to San Francisco to make a living for her two little girls. There had been a boy, too, who died.



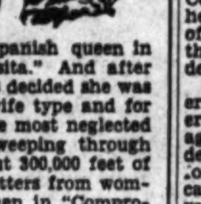
But she didn't go about looking for shoulders to weep on. She began hustling clients for a real estate company and was such an energetic and pleasant and trustworthy body that she made a living and a little over. So, when she had a wad of savings raked together, she took a vacation and came to Los Angeles to try what she always had wanted to try—to be an actress.

She got a job the first day she applied for work as an extra, and every day thereafter, for two weeks, including Sundays, she was working. So she hurried back to San Francisco, resigned her job there, brought her mother and two children here—and for months thereafter didn't get any more jobs at all.

Couldn't Get Her in a Rut

Those were heartbreaking days, but she never lost faith or courage. She trudged from studio to studio every day. When at last she got a job she called up all the other studios to tell them she couldn't be around that day, but to remember her. Every time she got a job she did that. She never gave them a chance to forget her and her personality was such that they always remembered her pleasantly.

Pretty soon she got a chance in a "vamp bit and did so well that they cast her for other vamp parts. The directors almost got her classified and confined to the narrow lines of vamping. But fortunately Will Rogers came along and wanted her for just the reverse—the sweet gingham-aproned country lass. And she did so well in that sort of thing that the directors forgot all about how completely she had fooled them once and classed her only as a gingham-aproned type. Ernst Lubitsch, however, saw deeper than that and cast her as a Spanish queen in Mary Pickford's "Rosita." And after that Warner Brothers decided she was the ideal neglected-wife type and for five years she was the most neglected wife in Hollywood, weeping through a grand total of about 300,000 feet of film. She still gets letters from women who saw her then in "Compromise," "My Wife and I" and "Being Respectable." Neglected wives all over the world have felt she was the one woman who really understood their cases. And maybe she was. Anyway, she has a gift for friendliness.



Serious Yet Bright

When we called at Irene's house she and her two daughters were dressed in beach trousers and short-sleeved shirts. That is their favorite house dress. She led us into a very charming room in which two big pictures stood out, one either an old master or a very old copy of one, a sort of madonna-and-child picture, and the other a softly sunlit landscape by Swinnerton. She offered us a cigarette, but didn't care for one herself. And then we got to talking, for Irene is really worth talking to. She has ideas and warm friendship for many people she has known in her twelve years here. She is convinced that life is good and the people are good and we're all good fellows together. And yet she is a very serious woman—brightly and charmingly serious, but serious all the same and all the time. She has found herself and made a lot out of life instead of letting it break her. We came away feeling she is one of the most sensibly courageous women we have met.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

THE WONDER CITY
[New York Herald Tribune]

Los Angeles is the wonder city of the 1930 census, at least in the class of cities above 500,000. Its population has risen to 1,231,730, its increase has been 115.71 per cent, and it has jumped from tenth place to fifth. In 1920 Detroit jumped from eighth place to fourth, with an increase of 113 per cent. Detroit's was a motor splurge; Los Angeles is an oil and "movie" splurge, each representing industrial specialties of its decade.

The "movie" metropolis grew by annexation as well as by intensification of its favorite activities. It did not suck the surrounding areas dry, however, for Los Angeles county's increase (138.88 per cent) is larger than the city's. Southern California is a new empire, and California must be added to the other empire States—New York and Texas.

It is amazing to think that in 1890 Los Angeles had a population of only 50,395. Even in 1900 its population was only 102,479. But the silver screen, the oil gushers, the golden climate and the Middle Western exodus got to work, and Los Angeles City has passed into the 1,000,000 class, and Los Angeles county has population exceeding New York county's and about equaling Kings county's. When a reapportionment does justice to California, Los Angeles county will have eight or nine Representatives in Congress instead of two, as at present. The Representatives from these two districts have a unique distinction in the House, one of them having been elected in 1928 by a majority of 162,301 and the other by a majority of 281,369. Each of these districts has a population of more than a million.

Great is Los Angeles and great is California, both now entering the flood tide of progress, population and national influence!

FLOWERS IN THE DESERT
[Philadelphia Public Ledger]

Summer as we know it comes rarely to Death Valley in the West and winter shuns it altogether. This fearful canyon among the mountains knows no climate save heat, greater or less, with scattered spring rains, which vanish so quickly in the rocky earth that they bring no life into the valley.

But a miracle of weather has come to Death Valley and brought other miracles with it. For nearly three weeks on end in May rain fell on this lowest level of America, and now it is covered with a quick growth of green and gay flowers. An unsuspected garden was waiting there for kindly weather. Living seeds were among the dry sands and food enough for them to grow and flourish when rain came.

Call this, if you please, a touch of careless kindliness on the part of Mother Nature. It has its parallel among men, some of whom are barren of good for lack of sympathy and encouragement.

NOT RECRUITING HERE
[Indianapolis News]

It has been noticed that the British government has not asked for a crew of American prohibition agents to enforce the salt tax law in India.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

The time having elapsed in which candidates may file nominating petitions for various public offices appearing on the August preferential primary ballot, the helpless and hapless populace probably can best meet the situation during the next sixty or seventy days by listening with such resignation as it can command to the customary pointing with pride and viewing with alarm.

The closing time for nominations occasioned no last-minute changes of any importance. The Republican gubernatorial race lies between Gov. Young, Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco. In the fight for Lieutenant-Governor it appears that a Southern Californian is certain to gain the office, as all of the formidable bidders for the second position on the State ticket reside in this section of the State.

They are: Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, State Senator Merriam and former State Senator Chamberlin, all of Los Angeles county. Withdrawal from this contest of State Senator Nelson of Eureka, whose fractured leg proved too great a handicap for a State-wide campaign, leaves the field virtually open in Northern California, despite the candidacy of State Senator Tubbs of San Francisco, who is an eager, but not an especially impressive candidate.

So far Congressman Evans in the Ninth District and Congressman Crail in the Tenth District seem to have the best of it, but the latter may find serious opposition in George H. Barnes. It is probable that the county's two Representatives will be aided in their work at Washington by several new colleagues from Los Angeles following the Congressional election two years hence, as the reapportionment of Congress membership under the 1930 census will have been determined before that time.

Aside from the fight for Governor and for Lieutenant-Governor in this territory, several aggressive political combats are developing, among them the effort to retire Sheriff Traeger, a candidate for re-election, and various contests for places on the Superior bench, all eleven incumbents seeking to retain their posts and several of them having energetic opposition.

And, furthermore, a genuine political battle royal seems to be in prospect for the Los Angeles county State Senatorship, two of the county's best-known incumbent State Senators having decided to seek the honor—and the work—which will fall to the lot of the man chosen this year to take over the interests heretofore represented by eight State Senators. This situation develops, it may be recalled, by reason of the enforcement of a constitutional amendment approved by the people two years ago limiting any single county in the State to one member in the California Senate. The candidates are State Senators Lyon and McKinley of Los Angeles.

On the other hand, the just apportionment of Assembly seats to this county, denied by the Legislature for many years and only accomplished when the constitutional amendment was adopted, adds seven new Assembly districts to the city and county, making a total of twenty-two seats to be filled either in the August primary or in the final November election.

Attorney Milton K. Young of Los Angeles, distinguished Democrat, will get the Democratic nomination for Governor, according to representatives of various Democratic factions, and get it, they say, on a virtually unanimous basis, giving Mr. Young the further opportunity to lambaste his Republican opponent during the final election campaign and, having lambasted him, to extend congratulations after the votes have been counted.

Until the horizon clears a little with regard to aspirants for other State offices, it will be difficult to determine whether the incumbents will have to make a fight to gain re-election. At this stage of the campaign, however, it seems that State Controller Riley is reasonably assured of re-election and that this optimistic outlook applies also to State Treasurer Johnson.

There are rumblings, here and there, of a fight on Atty.-Gen. Webb and Secretary of State Jordan.

The Republican gubernatorial race, slowly warming up, finds Young, Rolph and Fitts in the field, making addresses, discussing State problems and looking for support wherever it may be found.

Supporters of Rolph in Northern California are almost ecstatic in their optimism. In this section of California the outlook for San Francisco's chief executive is not so rosy, if reports from various areas are true reflections of popular opinion.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts has appeared before several representative meetings in the northern portion of the State during the last few days and is reported to have made an excellent impression.

Incidentally, the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee is receiving considerable applause from newspapers throughout the State for the committee's recent formal action in castigating Gov. Young's reaffirmation of the Governor's ancient grudge against the Republican party. Letters of commendation, and many editorials of like tenor, have been sent to Col. William Eric Fowler, chairman of the Los Angeles committee, who has taken an active part in a movement throughout Southern California to strengthen party lines and vitalize party loyalties.

One-tenth of the world's population, according to a scientific estimation, is addicted to betel-nut chewing, which is said to be no more harmful than tobacco-chewing. Ceylon annually exports 15,000,000 pounds of this nut.
W. B. J.

To inherit wealth is the best way of acquiring it.

THE ORIENTAL DON'T

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Chinese religion emphasizes negation. "Thou Shalt Not . . ." is the theme song of Confucianism.

"And it has probably played an important part in retarding the progress of my country," E. K. Moy told me . . . that most charming Chinese journalist friend of Mei Lan-fang.

"For instance, with your people it is, 'Do unto others as you would wish others to do unto you' . . . but in China it is, 'Do not do unto others that which you would not wish them to do unto you' . . . a rather subtle distinction. You are positive, we are negative. Our creed tends to stultify initiative enterprise, action. All the same, it prevents us doing a great many 'goods deeds' that are unwelcome . . ." said Mr. Moy, smiling slyly.

"You see, it is quite possible for good positive people to become rather officious. They are always, for instance, wanting to reform each other. They want to pass legislation which they think will improve people and conditions . . . and so often their kind attentions are sadly unappreciated. Here you can see where there are certain charms about our 'Do not do unto others which you would not wish them to do unto you.' Very few reformers would themselves like being reformed . . ."

Mr. Moy says all this in a smiling way . . . sly, gentlemanly, quiet . . .

So that I rather gathered that, while he realized that our passion for the positive, for initiative, for action, is probably largely responsible for the glory and progress of America, it is also apt to be a bit uncomfortable.

But Mr. Moy sees China slowly, laboriously, acquiring a little positiveness. The good will visit of Mei Lan-Fang, for instance, is a positive gesture of friendship. Coming from any other country it would not have had half the significance.

If those vast 500,000,000 of China ultimately become positive, it is going to be highly impressive . . . and perhaps disturbingly uncomfortable for the world, too. They are so extraordinarily thorough, these Chinese, in whatever they undertake. Nothing but their attitude of negation has prevented them stirring things up considerably. Imagine a China as devastatingly enterprising, as strong in initiative, as passionately devoted to action and the "Do it now" creed as we are!

One phrase that Mr. Moy used was tremendously effective. He told of the vogue for cynicism which he, as a journalist, also frequently felt. "But cynicism is only justified when it has for its purpose the restraint of idealism within the range of practicality."

"WE WHO ARE TO DIE"

By The Foothill Philosopher

Is it because of the writer's karmic relation to some of the small animals of the "lower order of life" or is it because he has a sympathy complex and is in love with melancholy that so many little creatures come to him when they are ready to die?

"Daddy, here's an old dead cat right in front of your bedroom door!" exclaimed my little son one morning last week. I picked the little fellow up (he was a black cat, too) and buried him deep in the back yard.

Next day, as I was walking the dusty road two miles from my home, a little cur limped out of the bushes and looked up at me with a strange appeal in his eyes. I took him in my arms and carried him home. I fed him milk and graham crackers and then took him out for a walk. He was not crippled, but he could hardly "navigate."

I took my little friend back into the house and laid him on a rug. He lay quietly for a few minutes and then suddenly began to tremble and froth at the mouth. Then I knew. He had been poisoned. Luckily I had some chloroform and in a few minutes he lay lifeless on the rug. I wrapped some papers around him, carried him to the back yard and buried him by the side of the black cat. Neither of them ever will know that they might have been enemies. May they awaken in a world in which dogs and cats follow the example of the angels of peace instead of imitating the actions of men.
JAMES WARNACK.

If you think the Canary Islands were so named because the trees were full of yellow songsters, guess again. Large numbers of dogs roaming around caused King Juba II of the Mauretanias, who discovered the islands, to take the Latin name "canaries," meaning "dogs," and bestow it on the place.
W. B. J.

Infant mortality in Egypt is said to rate as high as 90 per cent, due to superstitions and traditions of old which modern crusaders have to contend with in their attempts to establish clinics and child welfare stations.
W. B. J.

California avocado plants introduced into Palestine have been found to thrive most luxuriously near Jaffa and are rapidly becoming a lucrative investment.
W. B. J.

Correct this sentence: "This policeman arrested the big bootlegger in my district," said the political boss, "and I want you to promote him."

PEN POINTS

MR. HOOVER MAKES [illegible]

POLITENESS KEY TO ROAD SAFETY

Irish Discusses Traffic in Radio Address

Courtesy Obsolete With Average Driver

"Law" Required to Improve Morale

Flatow Funeral to be Tomorrow

PEN POINTS

Sorrow dwells on the confines of pleasure.

Only the wisest know when fools they are.

Telling your troubles is stealing your troubles.

Tact is shown by saying nothing at the right time.

Methods are plentiful when it comes to killing time.

The prize beauty may be more of a beauty than a prize.

Every married man thinks his wife is a "remark"-able woman.

The people who lack principle can't hope to attract any interest.

Many a man isn't worth the time it takes to get the better of him.

Golf is a rich man's game in spite the fact there are so many poor players.

It is indeed a shady business action when a man has his family tree made to order.

The one and only virtue possessed by the finger of scandal is that it comes to the point.

Look for the brighter side in life; the gloomy ones will turn up without any searching.

A loving wife will go the limit anything for her husband—including his pay envelope.

A man must be an epicure waiter if he expects to have greatness thrust upon him.

Most of us have troubles to burn, but it's quite another matter to make light of them.

It's mighty hard to talk down a fellow who is willing to meet both sides of an argument.

Most people would like to have money that will last as long as the taste of unripe cucumbers.

Almost anyone can see the humor of the situation when it is some one else who is stung.

It takes nine tailors to make a man, but sometimes it takes nine months to collect the bill.

By the time the average man gets around to wearing a new hat, his wife is looking at early fall styles.

We all have our good points, but that doesn't necessarily mean that other people are going to get stuck on them.

There ought to be an ordinance for the public good which who starts a sentence, "Let me want to tell you folks . . ."

Baby golf courses have encouraged ping-pong and croquet and all other pit-a-pat games. There are fashions in everything.

MR. HOOVER MAKES REPLY

President Hoover's brief statement that the treaty speaks for itself is answer enough to all of Hiram Johnsons in the world and out. The absurdity of Senator Johnson's pretension that there may be some hidden obligations of this country is apparent when the matter is looked at in the light of the Constitution. President Hoover could not tell the United States without negotiation by the Senate, and the body is more aware of this fact than Senator Johnson.

The President points out further that the only basis for objection to the treaty is the consequence involves building of Navy out of a 1930 fleet amounting to 1,126,000 tons in the form of cruisers with eight-inch guns as against the treaty provision of 38,000 tons of cruisers with six-inch guns. Mr. Hoover calls attention to this argument on 3 per cent of the total Navy has expired on both sides.

This gets the treaty down to its true proportions. It takes a person of the caliber of Senator Johnson to measure—or down—to the demands of 3 per cent fight. The Senator Hiram is determined that President of the United States shall not betray the country to the extent of getting 3 per cent of the Navy 8500 tons (in weight and two inches small in gun diameter. That the kind of patriot the Senator Hiram is. And that is why the squabble is over. Only such issues are statesmen born in California and in Bunco county.—[Dallas News.

WHEN

When we have pneumatic tires
Upon the benches in the park
When we've found a way to banish
All the big assessment sharks

When directors get the cream
That is given to the stars,
When they have an airship in
that runs
From Hollywood to Mars;

When our banks are free from
hold-ups
And all dope fiends cured to
stay,
When the hit-and-run performers
Have been quietly laid away

When the women's skirts grow
longer
And they cease to roll their
hose,
When they put away the
stick
And decide to wear more
clothes;

When our good friend, Buster
Keaton,
Takes a picture with a smile,
Then we'll all forget our troubles
And this life will seem worth
while.

—MAE STICKNEY.

...ITENESS KEY TO ROAD SAFETY

...ish Discusses Traffic in Radio Address

...k Courtesy Obsolete ...h Average Driver

...m Law" Required to Improve Morale

...preceding article is the text, ...n address setting forth the ...elopments of the Los Ange... Safety Conference, as deliv... over Radio Station KH] by ...Ashton Kish, prominent ...ness executive and civic worker.

...safety conference of the ...Chamber of Com... which the Los Angeles ...Safety Conference is in ef... Division committee, ...ually formed to function in ...public consciousness, which ...a publicity job. Our ...is to instill in the mind ...citizen we can possibly ...safety consciousness and a ...safety conscience in the hope that he ...it in.

...ally curious why courtesy ...ver the mind of the most ...gentleman when he be... driver. He would never go ...sidewalk, jostling or bump... ...pedestrian that he ...but usually steps ...out of mechanically, like ...must if one is a good ...

...D PREDOMINANT

...y not extinct today, as ...think, but speed is pre... ...We hurry to our en... ...to hurry to prepare din... ...to get through dinner to get ...to the next engagement. ...we in so great a hurry ...kind, thoughtful ...to do. We hurry.

...Chief Davis says: "Speed ...directly and indirectly, ...every accident that oc... ...a fatal danger in this ...state from careless school ...who run out blindly into ...and are easily confused. ...may seem a needless ...to public unconcern." ...is a large one and ...a definite purpose—to ...publicize and function ...may inspire the citizen to ...safety" to note the care... ...and selfish driver; to ...the police department, ...and courts, but to ask ...no differentiation be... ...Sunday-School offender and ...offender.

...Chief Davis says further: ...presents itself very clear... ...traffic bureau of the po... ...—deaths, crippling ...and serious accidents are ...with the greater number ...the streets, presenting a ...situation which requires ...intelligent handling. Since ...of cars has increased and ...of pedestrians must re... ...must. It is obviously the ...to be restored to make the ...for safety."

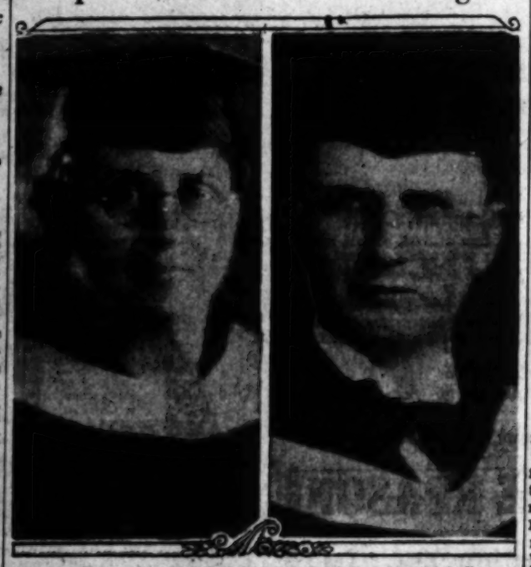
...STRIAN RIGHTS

...pedestrian crosswalk section ...very special emphasis and ...most constructive thought ...In the absence of ma... ...crosswalks are given ...protection, and the ...generally finds himself ...nothing at great length to ...what but decidedly for... ...is able to navigate it ...he does make the at... ...the pedestrian has ...of way does not seem to ...material in the slightest ...the latter's rights, in ...he cannot for a cross... ...can most strenuously ...Traffic officers for this ...all down all sorts of ...on the officer's head, ...materials and pedes... ...until a policeman ...that usually stops ...mechanically, like ...and if one is a good ...

...Before coming to Los Angeles, Mrs. Mendenhall was a schoolteacher at Woodbine, Iowa. She now is engaged in the real estate business here, and is a candidate for the California State Assembly. Before taking up the study of law, Dallas was a student at the University of California. He now spends his nights delving into law books and his days working at the machinist's trade.

MOTHER AND SON GRADUATE

Complete Course for L.L.B. Degrees



Mrs. Maud W. Mendenhall and C. Dallas Mendenhall

VERSATILITY would be a good substitute for Mendenhall if Mrs. Maud W. Mendenhall and her son, C. Dallas Mendenhall, 1163 East Sixty-ninth street, ever decide to change their name.

Mrs. Mendenhall and her son are being congratulated by friends upon having received their bachelor of laws degrees from the Los Angeles College of Law.

RED MASS PROTEST BALKED

Plaza Demonstration Over Valley Convictions Fizzles and Four Land in Lock-up

A proposed mass demonstration at the Plaza of local Reds and Communist sympathizers, in protest against recent conviction and imprisonment of nine radicals for fomenting Imperial Valley labor trouble, failed to materialize yesterday due to the vigilance of police and lack of interest among the demonstrators.

Four asserted Communists were arrested by Detective Lieutenant Hynes and his anti-Red squad as a result of the attempted disorder. Hynes said only a few known radicals appeared and they were forced to keep moving.

A heavy patrol of officers went on duty at the Plaza at the hour announced as the time for the demonstration. They were armed with night sticks and tear bombs and given orders to prevent any public disturbance.

A few of the Communists attempted to start a riot in front of the Federal Building but Hynes's men stepped in quickly and broke up the gathering before traffic was blocked or anyone injured.

Later Hynes raided a South Los Angeles rendezvous of the local Communists, seizing and destroying several bales of inflammatory literature, and the proposed demonstration of the radicals fizzled completely.

Those arrested gave their names as Martin Shapiro, 18 years of age, 916 North Soto street; George House, 58, of 523 Gladys street; Miss Johanna Reed, 22, of 2337 East Third street, and Miss Jesse Shulen, 17, living at 2723 Malabar street. All were booked for violation of Sec. 416, which pertains to seditious speech and unlawful assemblages.

COMEDIAN BACK FROM HONOLULU

Harold Lloyd Makes Trip on Liner With Company to Shoot Sound Films

Harold Lloyd, motion-picture comedian, returned to Hollywood yesterday, following his special trip to Honolulu to shoot boat scenes for his forthcoming comedy.

A total of 15,000 feet of sound film was shot on the ship and in Honolulu.

He spent only three days at Honolulu, where he was feted as a guest of the Aloha Temple of the Shrine, which arranged a unique Hawaiian Luau.

Lloyd was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd, while others of his company included Barbara Kent, his leading lady; Clyde Bruckman, director; John L. Murphy, production manager, sound technicians, electricians, carpenters and other actresses and actors.

While in Honolulu Lloyd talked on the radio at the request of residents of Kolsaupapa, Molokai, the settlement of the living dead.

He will resume work on his picture tomorrow at his Hollywood studio.

Memorial Park to Get Painting Sent From Italy

A portrayal of the Lord's Last Supper on fire-painted cathedral glass, created for Forest Lawn Memorial Park by Rosa Caselli-Moretti, Italian artist, will leave Genoa today for Los Angeles after having been five years in the making. It is in a huge window and is scheduled to arrive August 3.

The window measures twenty-nine feet long by fifteen feet high. Each figure is twice life size. The work was begun in February, 1925. It will be installed in the Memorial Court of Honor at Forest Lawn, where it will be permanently housed.

ORATORS TAKEN TO CATALINA

Collegiate Finalists on Week-end Trip to Island; One of Party Flies Home

Young men who participated in the finals of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest, held here Thursday under auspices of the Better America Federation of California, spent the week-end at Catalina. One member of the party, Franklin P. Cole of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., returned home yesterday by plane, having flown here a week ago.

Tomorrow evening the orators will be entertained by the Lions' State Theater and will be introduced from the stage. On Friday evening they were entertained at the Los Angeles Athletic Club by the Better America Federation, President A. C. Denman presiding.

The boys also were guests at luncheon on the Paramount lot Friday, with June Collyer as hostess. Later they visited the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

They expect to return to their homes some time this week.

Dancing Center at Paseo Opens With Festival

A dinner and reception marked the opening of the Sala de Festejos at the Casa la Golondrina Cafe in the Paseo de Los Angeles last night. The new room has a dance floor that is reached via an archway cut through the sturdy old brick wall of the cellar of the Pelanconi Winery.

Tables were reserved early in the week and many who went stood about waiting for a vacant table and service. A musical program was presented by Senorita Maria Luisa Bernal, Senor Arturo de Palma, Mildred Costello and the La Golondrina quartet.

Among the patronesses seen at the tables were Mrs. Secundo Guasti, Senora J. L. de Asunsolo, Senora Izabel Del Valle de Cram, Mrs. Wilfred L. M. Chapman, Mrs. Victor Ford Collins, Mrs. Eleanor Gaughrs Kinney DeWitt, Mrs. Charles H. Johnstone, Mrs. Estelle C. Holmes and Mrs. N. L. Coleman.

Visitor Lauds Air Trip South

Neither the Swiss Alps nor the Mediterranean Riviera, famed for their beauty, offers more fascinating scenery than does an air trip between Los Angeles and San Diego, W. Irving Bullard of Boston, founder of the Colonial Air Transport between that city and New York, said yesterday.

Mr. Bullard, who is chairman of the aeronautical committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has flown in almost every country having regularly scheduled air service, and arrived in Los Angeles recently on a visit.

OLIVE PACKING AT END FOR SUMMER

LINDSAY, June 21.—Completing a pack of 160,000 cases, or 28 per cent of the output of the entire industry, the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company has closed for the summer. The other 74 per cent is divided among twenty-two other plants. Last year's peak was 180,000 cases. This year's output is several thousand cases above the early estimates. Operations will be resumed in September.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

PORT TO FOSTER BUS LINE PLANS

Adequate Metropolitan Area Facilities Sought

Manager Confers With Rail Board Examiner

Favorable Action on Three Requests Expected

BY WALDO DRAKE

The Harbor Department will lend its aid to all bus-service applicants to secure adequate transportation facilities between the port area and the metropolitan district, it was announced yesterday by Port Manager Burt Edwards. Mr. Edwards's announcement follows a conference with Examiner Williams of the State Railroad Commission, relative to the department's jurisdiction over highways within the port district.

As a result, Mr. Williams said, he will recommend that the Railroad Commission recognize the Harbor Department's control over all streets in the harbor area in granting operating permits to the three applicants now desiring to operate motor coach lines between Los Angeles Harbor and the uptown area. These include the Los Angeles Motor Coach Company, whose service would include Hollywood, Los Angeles, to San Pedro via Broadway and Main street, and Wilmington; the Harbor Stage Company, which has applied for permit to operate direct service between the port and uptown, and the Union Pacific motor coach service, which seeks to add local service to its stage line connecting its East San Pedro terminal with the East Los Angeles station, via Atlantic avenue and Long Beach.

The applicant pointed out in the hearing on the 19th inst. before the Railroad Commission that this extension would give the eastern metropolitan area direct passenger service to Long Beach and the harbor area, there being no facilities over this route at present.

Mr. Edwards said that the revenue the Harbor Department will derive from bus operations is a secondary factor; it being the department's desire to encourage in every way direct passenger transportation from all sections of the city to the harbor.

BIDS ON RAMMED CRAFT REPAIR ENTERED

Bids were received yesterday from local shipyards for repairs to the British motorship Silverguava, of Kerr Line's Los Angeles-Singapore direct service, which was rammed early yesterday by a Standard Oil bunkering barge. Several plates were dented and one punctured on the ship's port quarter and one propeller blade badly bent in the crash.

In early yesterday from the Dutch East Indies, the Silverguava brought for local discharge 7000 cases of rubber and consignments of spices, sugar, hemp and pig iron. The accident will not delay the Silverguava's schedule, her regular departure being the 26th inst.

Probability of Panama-Pacific Line's inclusion of San Diego in its eastbound schedule was expressed yesterday, with inclusion in the new rivers and harbors bill of a $646,000 authorization for removal of the San Diego entrance bar. The entrance will be dredged to a depth of forty feet, to a width of 800 feet and a length of 1500, running inward from the Point Loma sea buoy. L. E. Archer, Pacific Coast manager of the Panama-Pacific Line, will arrive here today for a survey.

Lieut. Apollo Soucek, navy flyer who recently established a new world's altitude record, will arrive here with his bride on July 5 aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia. Lieut. Soucek, well known here as a former aviator aboard the fleet flagship California, has been assigned to duty aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Shipping Board leaped ahead during the week just closed establishing high figures in several endeavors. An all-time record was set in the dispatch of petroleum, 3,370,128 barrels going forth to ports around the world during the past seven days. Last week the total was 1,987,580.

Arrivals of commercial ships also reached an unusual total of 195, which was surpassed only by the week of September 7, last, when 198 vessels entered port. That means an average of twenty-eight arrivals and as many departures every day, most of which ships can stow hundreds of railway carloads of cargo each.

Even lumber receipts, which have been in the doldrums many months, showed a slight gain, rising from 20,900,000 board feet the previous week to 21,198,000 feet during the period just closed.

The Dollar liner President Van Buren is due from New York at noon today, bound around the world with 100 passengers and cargo. Approximately forty travelers will disembark here and as many more will embark from here, including a dozen school-teachers, booked to Manila and return by other Dollar liners.

Hamburg American Line's new motor liner Oakland will arrive from Northern Europe at 4 p.m. today, with every passenger accommodation filled, and with 2000 tons of cargo for discharge here.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, June 22—	
California, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	132
Admiral Farragut, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
President Van Buren, New York, via Havana, 10000	212B
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada, via San Diego, 2 p.m.	185
Tahiti, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	96
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	160
Yale, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	155
Oakland, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 4 p.m.	197
Monday, June 23—	
City of San Francisco, San Francisco,	

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)
Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:15 p.m. Pacific time; 3:15 p.m. Mountain time; 4 p.m. Central time; Chicago, 6 a.m. Central time; New York City, 9:40 p.m. Eastern time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 p.m.; airport, 7:15 p.m.; main postoffice and substation, 8:30 p.m.)

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 9 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 3:45 a.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 8:40 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time for westbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 p.m.; airport, 7:15 p.m.; main postoffice and substation, 8:30 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 11 a.m. Eastern time; Chicago, 9:30 a.m. Central time; Salt Lake City, 5:10 a.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m. Pacific time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:30 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m., Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. (Closing time for Fahrbach mail: Arcade Station, 10:45 p.m. air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

8 a.m.	186
Chilehio Maru, Orient via S. F.	2264
Cedarville, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	180
Suwalki, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Wawasan, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	96
Tuesday, June 24—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 9 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	160
Wednesday, June 25—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	160
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	160
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Monday, June 23—	
Chile, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	82
California, New York, Havana, 4 a.m.	132
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
President Van Buren, via San Francisco, 2000	212B
City of San Francisco, Hongkong and Central American ports, 2 p.m.	186
Tuesday, June 24—	
Wawasan, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	96
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 7 p.m.	154
Oakland, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
City of Los Angeles, Honolulu-Hilo, noon	186
Bowlad, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	186

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, June 21

PASSENGER VESSELS

Chile, motorship (Dan.)	82
Cazaux, steamer (Br.)	160
City of Los Angeles, steamer	186

CARGO VESSELS

Mexican, steamer	170
Camino, motorship	160
Penelope, steamer	160
Pennmar, steamer	160
Silverguava, motorship (Br.)	94
Golden Star, steamer	94
Golden Wall, steamer	94
Silverguava, steamer	94
Mountain Mahogany, steamer	94
Robert Luckenbach, steamer	94
Overlook, steamer	160
Alberta, steamer	160
Brookdale, steamer	160
Finn, motorship (Swed.)	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Lumina, tanker (Br.)	167
La Purisima, tanker	167
Olinda, tanker	167
Visayan, tanker	167
San Luis Maru, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.
Olin, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Oregon, tanker	167
Topila, tanker	167
Oakridge, tanker	167
Virginia, tanker	167

LUMBER CARRIERS

Bres, steamer	160
Quinault, steamer	160
San Pedro, steamer	160
Trinidad, steamer	160

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 25 to 73.
San Pedro, 51 to 90.
West Basin, 107 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 160.
East Basin, 167 to 200.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

June 26 July 2 July 10 July 18

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Sun rises 4:52 a.m., sets 7:07 p.m.
Moon rises 8:04 a.m., sets 9:18 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

June	Low	High	Low	High
22	1:03	7:18	12:48	5.3
23	1:48	7:48	1:33	5.3
24	2:33	8:18	2:18	5.3
25	3:18	8:48	3:03	5.3
26	4:03	9:18	3:48	5.3
27	4:48	9:48	4:33	5.3
28	5:33	10:18	5:18	5.3
29	6:18	10:48	6:03	5.3
30	7:03	11:18	6:48	5.3
July 1	7:48	11:48	7:33	5.3
2	8:33	12:18	8:18	5.3
3	9:18	12:48	9:03	5.3
4	10:03	1:18	9:48	5.3
5	10:48	1:48	10:33	5.3
6	11:33	2:18	11:18	5.3
7		2:48	12:03	5.3
8	12:18	3:18	12:48	5.3
9	1:03	3:48	1:33	5.3
10	1:48	4:18	2:18	5.3
11	2:33	4:48	3:03	5.3
12	3:18	5:18	3:48	5.3
13	4:03	5:48	4:33	5.3
14	4:48	6:18	5:18	5.3
15	5:33	6:48	6:03	5.3
16	6:18	7:18	6:48	5.3
17	7:03	7:48	7:33	5.3
18	7:48	8:18	8:18	5.3
19	8:33	8:48	9:03	5.3
20	9:18	9:18	9:48	5.3
21	10:03	9:48	10:33	5.3
22	10:48	10:18	11:18	5.3
23	11:33	10:48		
24		11:18	12:03	5.3
25	12:18	11:48	12:48	5.3
26	1:03		1:33	5.3
27	1:48	12:18	2:18	5.3
28	2:33	12:48	3:03	5.3
29	3:18	1:18	3:48	5.3
30	4:03	1:48	4:33	5.3
31	4:48	2:18	5:18	5.3

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive reports through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, of medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, June 20

ST. MIHIEL, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1737 miles east of Honolulu.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1635 miles west of Los Angeles.
TORRES, Los Angeles for Pearl Harbor, 1306 miles west of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., June 20

GOLDEN ROD, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 1552 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1535 miles north of Balboa.
CHARLES H. CRANDP, Balboa for San Diego, 909 miles south of San Diego.
ACRATINA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 5 miles south of Los Angeles.
DONAU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 334 miles south of Los Angeles.
KOYO MARU, Orient for Los Angeles, 700 miles west of Los Angeles.
MODJOKERTO, Los Angeles for Macassar, 20 miles west of Los Angeles.
VENEZUELA, Manatlan for Champerico, 1626 miles north of Champerico.

Noon, June 21

LEVANT ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 360 miles west of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC FIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 743 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAMUEL G. BROWN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 666 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, San Francisco for Balboa, 692 miles south of Los Angeles.
TIGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 767 miles south of Los Angeles.
HADNOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 610 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOCHERT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 914 miles south of Los Angeles.
E. A. PERKINS, at Guaymas.
BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 737 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 561 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEBRASKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 880 miles south of Los Angeles.
MAINE, San Francisco for Balboa, 880 miles south of San Francisco.
ABSAROKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 922 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAPPY DAYS, Guaymas for Ensenada, 219 miles south of Ensenada.
CARRIBO, Makambo for Los Angeles, 320 miles west of Los Angeles.
MODAVIA, San Jose for Los Angeles, 802 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. H. DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 226 miles south of Los Angeles.
SOLOY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 160 miles north of Los Angeles.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 158, Wilmington dock, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Arrived Berth 158, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 2:15, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 158, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 and 6:45 p.m.
Arrive Berth 158, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 6:45 and 10:00 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Ship	Time	From	Operator
HORACE LUCKENBACH, motorship	1:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
TEXACO, tanker	2:00 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
GOLDEN WALL, steamer	4:00 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, motorship	4:00 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Lines
STAR & CRESCENT HARRIS, motorship	4:00 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. S. S. F. Nav. Co.
PORTLAND, steamer	6:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
OREGON, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
OVERLOOK, steamer	10:00 a.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
OREGON, steamer	12:00 m.	Oakland	Colmar
OREGON, steamer	12:00 m.	Seattle	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
MARYLAND (U.S.A.)	12:00 m.	Canal Zone	United States Navy
NEVADA (U.S.A.)	12:00 m.	Canal Zone	United States Navy
NEVADA (U.S.A.)	12:00 m.	Canal Zone	United States Navy
VIRGINIA, tanker	12:00 m.	Manila	Texas S.S. Co.
CHEROKEE, tanker	12:00 m.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
CHEROKEE, steamer	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SAN LUIS MARU, tanker (Jap.)	2:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha
OLINDA, tanker (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	Gibraltar	The Admiralty
TOPILA, tanker	2:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Richfield Oil Co.
KING, motorship (Swed.)	3:00 p.m.	Manila	Isbrandtsen-Moller Co.
OMAHA, tanker (U.S.S.)	4:00 p.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
ARCTIC (U.S.S.)	7:10 p.m.	San Francisco	United States Navy

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Ship	Time	For	Operator
LOS ANGELES, tanker	6:10 a.m.	Olympia	Union Oil Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	6:30 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SANTA INEZ, tanker (Nor.)	8:00 a.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
STAR & CRESCENT HARRIS, motorship	8:00 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, tanker	9:00 a.m.	London	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CAPE, tanker	9:00 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
PORTLAND, steamer	9:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. S. S. F. Nav. Co.
OLYMPIAN, steamer	9:00 a.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, str. (Br.)	10:00 a.m.	Seattle	Matson Nav. Co.
OREGON, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Portland	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DAVID LUCKENBACH, motorship	10:00 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
DAVID LUCKENBACH, motorship	10:00 a.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Philadelphia	Lykes Bros. S.S. Co.
MOMMYTIG, motorship	10:00 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
GOLDEN STATE, motorship	10:00 a.m.	New York	Calmar Lines
OLINDA, tanker (Br.)	10:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CHEROKEE, motorship	10:00 a.m.	Tacoma	W. A. Chamberlin & Co.
CHEROKEE, motorship	10:00 a.m.	Raymond	Raymond Lumber Co.
CHEROKEE, motorship	10:00 a.m.	Tacoma	W. A. Chamberlin & Co.
CHEROKEE, motorship	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	W. A. Chamberlin & Co.
CHEROKEE, motorship	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Lawrence-Phillips
CHEROKEE, motorship (Pan.)	2:00 p.m.	Puerto Vallarta	Lewis Nelson

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operator's advices

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, steamer	212B	Portland	Dollar S.S. Lines
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	185	San Francisco	Transpac. S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	160	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
VERNON CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	New York	Hagedorn & Jones
VERNON CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Galveston	W. Smith & Sons
VERNON CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	New Orleans	W. Smith & Sons
CUMA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	160	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
CHEROKEE, motorship	Anc.	Portland	Munson SS. Line
CHEROKEE, motorship	Anc.	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	154	Victoria	Asst. American Trading
CHEROKEE, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Aberdeen	Standard Oil Co.
CHEROKEE, tanker	160	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
GAFFNEY, tanker	Anc.	Shanghai	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
LAKE LOMA, tanker	173	Polaris	Standard Oil Co.
LEVANT ARROW, tanker	173	Portland-S. P.	J. A. Hanify Co.
MARKLAND, tanker (Nor.)	173	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
OLEA, tanker	173	San Diego	J. A. Hanify Co.
SAN ANTONIO, steamer	160		
WATSONVILLE, steamer	173		
HYDES HANIFY, steamer	173		

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	185	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	160	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
VERNON CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Shanghai	Smith & Sons
VULCAN CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Manila	W. Smith & Sons
VERNON CITY, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
MURRYTIG, steamer	Anc.	New York	Munson McCormick Line
MOMOTY, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	New York	Accl. American Trading
CHEROKEE, motorship	Anc.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
CUMULA, tanker (Br.)	167	San Antonio	Anglo-Saxon Pet.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	167	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
OREGON, steamer	160	San Luis	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	173	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WILLIAM ROM, tanker	173	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
OLEA, tanker	173	Kodiak	Richfield Oil Co.
REKORDER, tanker	173	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
QUINAULT, steamer	160	San Francisco	Lawrence Phillips Lbr.

CHESTER SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 183 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHONDAGA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 397 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC WILDCOCK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.

OCCIDENTAL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 183 miles south of Los Angeles.

TRONDAM H., Balboa for Los Angeles, 380 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN THEODORO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 790 miles south of

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. (The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

Make Your Resort and Hotel **RESERVATIONS**

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St. Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the things you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

FOR SALE OR RENT: Beautifully furnished, absolutely new, modern brick residence; maid's quarters; tiled roof and baths; ocean view; restricted district. Terms and prices reasonable. Address S. C. I. Co., Real Estate Dept., Avalon, Calif. Ph. Avalon 1.

Lake Tahoe Resorts

A "TAHOE" VACATION

Up among the pines and peaks—on the shores of this matchless lake. A week-end trip or an entire vacation is best spent at GLOBIN'S, "Tahoe's chosen spot." For information see "Times," Peck-Judah or write or wire Globin's, Al Tahoe, Calif.

GLOBIN'S AL TAHOE FRANK GLOBIN PROP.

OREGON Ideal summer vacation land. Hunting, fishing, golfing, camping. Mountains, lakes, rivers, ocean beaches. Fine motor highways. Unusual agricultural and industrial opportunities. We'll help you plan your trip. FREE maps; hotel and resort information. Ph. VA. 9649. Oregon Information & Tourist Bureau, 115K West 9th St., Los Angeles.

PALOMAR HEMET Clean, airy, delightful rooms, $1.00 up. Beautiful dining room. Breakfast and lunch, 50 cents; Southern chicken dinner, 75 cents. The best dinner, irrespective of price, anywhere.

Yosemite 6-day all-expense trip via Monterey, in luxurious bus, returning via Ridge Route, $45. 4-day all-expense, going and returning via Ridge Route, $30. Leaving Monday, June 30th. For details and reservations see L. A. School Journal, VA. 8761, 304 Trinity Auditorium Bldg., or Times Resort Bureau.

Steamships

$1110 ROUND THE WORLD HOME TOWN TO HOME TOWN

18 PORTS IN 11 COUNTRIES—20,604 miles of world cruising. Make the trip in 85 days or two full years. Stopover where you like for as long as you like. $1110 provides *first class* transportation Round the World on the famous President Liners and includes your rail fare to port of embarkation and home again. All outside staterooms with *real* beds; delicious meals; outdoor swimming pool.

SEE WORLD PICTURE-LANDS—Ride rickshas in Japan, see China's temples, our own Philippines, Singapore, Penang, the Jewel Isle of Ceylon, Suez Canal, historic Egypt, Italy, France, New York. The grandest trip this world can offer.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

Robert Dollar Bldg. . . . . San Francisco
514 W. Sixth St. . . . . . . Los Angeles
406 Thirteenth St. . . . . . . Oakland
201 Broadway . . . . San Diego

ADDRESS NEAREST OFFICE: I am interested in a trip Round the World [ ] to the Orient [ ] Please have a representative call [ ] Send me descriptive literature [ ]

Name ______

Address ______

WEST COAST OF MEXICO —2 THRILLING WEEKS!

Sail balmy southern seas on the first excursion steamer ever to make this cruise during the vacation season, the luxurious

S.S. Oaxaca

Sailing June 29, 8 P.M.

Ensenada, Mazatlan, Guaymas, La Paz — Round Trip **$110** up including meals and berth

Orchestra for dancing, Deck Sports, fiestas and banquets en route.

Make reservations today.

Vacationists planning this trip are invited to a dance and reception on board the S.S. Oaxaca Tuesday evening, at Berth 90, Wilmington.

C. G. Krueger & Co. 809 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone TRinity 9479

For Boys CAMPS For Girls

Page Military Academy ✦ SUMMER CAMP ✦

Continuous, June 15 to Sept. 15...Enroll Now

PINE KNOT LODGE BIG BEAR LAKE

37 acres Virgin Pine Forest, 96 Log Buildings, Recreation Hall, Dining Room. ALL SPORTS: Swimming, Boating, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Woodcraft, Etc.

Under large faculty supervision. Boys from 4 to 14 years

For Catalogue...write or call Maj. Robt. A. Gibbs, Headmaster, 1235 South Cochran Avenue. Phone WHitney 1128

Highest Type ORGANIZED VACATION for Boys

July 1 to August 1, at Crestline, Calif. Beautiful lodge in dense forest of pine, best of food, perfect sanitation, tub and shower baths, big swimming pool, tennis, croquet, baseball field, hiking, fishing, boating, horseback riding, camp craft.

August 1 to September 1, at Long Beach Cool fireproof dormitory, big plunge, boating and surfboard riding, all athletics, fully accredited school work in all grades if desired; art, aloyd.

Please Investigate Rates are reasonable, enrollment limited to 60. Visitors welome at any time.

SO. CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY, 21 St. and Cherry Ave., Long Beach. 334-162.

BLACK FOXE BOYS' CAMP Lake Elsinore. June 30 to August 30. FINEST in California. Open to all boys regardless of school affiliation. Junior and Senior sections. Splendid cooking, superb sleeping quarters, perfect sanitation. Horseback riding, boat building, model airplanes, aquatic sports, campcraft. Full information on request.

BLACK FOXE MILITARY INSTITUTE, Major Harry L. Black, Supt. 632 N. Wilcox Ave. HO 2191

HERE'S THE REASON FOR SENDING YOUR SON TO THE **SAN JACINTO MOUNTAIN CAMP**

80 ACRE CAMPUS, 7000 FT. ELEVATION. In the Beautiful San Jacinto Mountains

SWIMMING—FISHING—WOODCRAFT, TENNIS—BASKET BALL—BASEBALL, CAMPING—CLASS WORK—ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES—Trail Trips to Places Rich in Indian Lore and Relics

—July 1 to August 31—

Write to THE GOLDEN STATE MILITARY ACADEMY, Valley Boulevard, Puente. A Twelve Months School—Boy may enter any time.

CARL · CURTIS BOYS · CAMP A CAMP YOUR BOY HAS DREAMED ABOUT. 8 healthful, instructive weeks in the High Sierras, June 28 to Aug. 9. Horsemanship, swimming, athletics, gymnastics, camp craft, boxing, marksmanship—with the Curtis scoring and award system. Carl Curtis, in person, and Curtis trained counselors. Nature study under Dr. C. H. Wood, camp physician. Horsemanship directed by the Wortley Bros. Write or call THE CARL CURTIS SCHOOL, 8000 BEVERLY BLVD. WH. 7215. *For Your Boy's Sake—Investigate*

HE IS SAFE WITH US A Real Summer for Your Boy. Our own safety coaches and staff for trips all summer long. A WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS SUMMER WITH THE **ONEONTA** MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP. Ages 6-20. Time June-Sept. Definite Limited Enrollment. Phone or write for information—ELliot 2600, 1979 Fremont, South Pasadena.

The Gordon School Camp for Girls Under the personal direction of Madame Marion Gordon, Principal. Aliso Canyon near Laguna Beach—Seventh Season. **OPEN JUNE 30, 1930** Boating, Bathing, Picnics on Beach, Excursions, Games and Bedtime Stories. Apply Secretary, 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GRanite 3979.

URBAN SUMMER CAMP 25th Season. The Horseback Camp. An ORGANIZED vacation in an ideal location, Sequoia Nat'l Forest, riding, swimming, fishing, pack-saddle trips, best food, expert staff. A constructive program backed by 25 years' successful experience. Catalog. Phone GL. 4187. URBAN ACADEMY, 637 Wilcox Ave., L. A.

YEAR ROUND SCHOOL for BOYS and GIRLS — MOUNTAIN RANCH CAMP Learn to ride, swim. All outdoor sports under experienced instructors. Sun bath and diet under trained nurse. Fresh milk, spring water. 3000 feet elevation. All Body Builders. $75.00 per month year round. Includes board, room, laundry, tuition and all outdoor sports. Opens June 10—86 miles East of L. A. Kindergarten to ninth grade inclusive. Special attention given to underweights. Write MORGAN AND MORGAN, 2274 7th St., Riverside, Cal., or Times Resort Bureau.

REDONDO MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER SESSION. **$40** Per Month Includes Board, room, military training, target practice, hiking, auto trips, swimming, camping, beach parties, organized athletics. Special tutoring if needed. Rate includes also, laundry, (to 75 cents,) haircuts, shoe repair, cleaning and pressing, weekly allowance (25 cents.) Only extras doctor and dentist, transportation and phone calls. Address Lt. Col. Robt. L. Ingersoll, Supt. Redondo Beach, California. Phone Redondo 9071.

TOYON CAMP for GIRLS Santa Catalina Island—July 1 to August 19. A private camp for Girls—all land and water sports—Tenth season. MRS. D. F. LAURIE, 200 So. Ardmore, L. A. Phone EXposition 0448. Representative of various Southern California schools and camps.

The Camp SUGAR PINE LODGE For Your Boy. San Jacinto Mountains. An individualized, progressive camping program — All activities — Swimming — Archery — Golf — Handcraft—Nature lore—A horse for every boy. Ages 7-16. J. C. PENIWELL, A.B., Director, Supervisor Physical Education, Long Beach City Schools, 4223 Shaw St., Ph. 834-48. JAMES HOULDSON, M.D., Health Director, Supervisor Health Service, Long Beach City Schools.

CAMP "WA-A-WA" FOR GIRLS July 1 to Aug. 9. Under auspices of **Brice Academy**, 300 N. Auburn Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif. Phone Main 287. **CAMP "TWO-BITS"** FOR BOYS July 1 to Aug. 9.

CAMP BEVERLY In the Foothills of Glendora, California. The Model Summer Camp for boys from 6 to 14. For catalogue and details address Beverly School for Boys, 368 South Virgil Avenue, Los Angeles, or telephone DUnkirk 1485.

YMCA **Camp San-Y-Ca 5 WEEKS FOR $75** BOYS — BOYS — BOYS — BOYS. 715 HOPE ST., LOS ANGELES. TRinity 4751. JULY 7 TO AUG. 12.

Peak and Pine Camp for Girls San Jacinto Mountains. Seventh season. July 5 to August 16. Resident physician. Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Basketball. Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, 580 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles. WHitney 3683.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS SIXTH SEASON. Mammoth Lakes, Calif. June 30th, for 8 weeks. 6 to 18 years. Pack trips, horses, guides and swimming pool. Dr. Don F. Flagg, Medical Director, 2102 La Salle Ave. EMpire 1047.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, Estab. 24 Years Salt water swimming, boating, tennis, etc. Excellent food and home atmosphere. Enrollment limited to 45 boys. Applications received for summer camp. Mrs. L. E. Bischoff, Pres., Maj. W. V. Ness (West Point 1920) Mgr. Cor. 6th and Termino St., Long Beach, Calif. Ph. 312-36.

HYLWARD KAMP HARMONY Will be located at Balboa Beach, 1306 E. Central Ave., ½ block from Bay. A safe and delightful vacation for your daughter at the exclusive picturesque Beach. Activities beginning July 1st include all delightful beach & camp sports, under the supervision of trained & experienced directors. Ph. GA. 9745, or write Hylward School for Girls, 3240 Meridian St. Mrs. Ruth D. Powell, Supt.

Sequoia Boys Camp *Sequoia National Park, California* June 30th to August 18 for boys from 8 to 16 years. 7 weeks in America's Wonderland. One counselor to each eight boys. Excellent food, horseback riding and all branches of athletics. 4077 West Third Street, phone WA. 1271, or Times Resort Bureau. Booklet on request.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER SCHOOL Boarding & Day. June 16 to Sept. 16. Boys 6 to 14 years. May take up new work or make up grades. Saturdays spent at Beach in charge of teachers. EMpire 0875, 4001 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

VIRGINIA SCHOOL CAMP FOR GIRLS SUMMER CAMP AT BIG BEAR LAKE, SAN BERNARDINO MTS. Entire Summer $100. NO EXTRAS. 1 Month $40, 2 Months $75. Ages 7 to 18 years. For full information write Main P.O. Box 335, Los Angeles or Ph. OL. 5144

GIRLS' CAMP GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL JULY 1st – SEPT. 1st. A summer camp for little girls from five to twelve. Swimming, Handcraft, Dramatics out of doors. GRADUATE ENGLISH NURSE IN CHARGE. Phone: Glendora 445-13. Glendora, California.

HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL BOYS' CAMP—GIRLS' CAMP. Military Training, Aesthetic Dancing, Swimming, Hiking, Horseback-riding, Swimming instruction, Beach Parties, On Pacific Palisades. Two more vacations—$90 for 3 mos., $65—2 mos., $35—1 mo. For information phone HE. 6611.

CAMP ROMANY FOURTH SEASON An exclusive camp for Girls located in the High Sierras only 2½ hours from Los Angeles at Big Pines Recreation Camp offering all camp sports and activities under supervision of the directors of San Marino Hall School for Girls, 1815 Atlantic Boulevard, S. Pasadena. Phone ELiot 1890 or ELiot 2858, or inquire at Bullock's Camp Information, 5th floor, 7th and Broadway.

ROBERT E. LEE MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP AT BIG BEAR LAKE, SAN BERNARDINO MTS. Entire Summer $100. NO EXTRAS. 1 Month $40, 2 Months $75. Ages 7 to 16 years. June 15-Sept. 15. Write Main P.O. Box 335, Los Angeles or Ph. OL. 5144

CAMP CABRILLO 9th Season— July 1 to Aug. 25—CATALINA. $15 PER WEEK. Speed boats, aquaplaning, fishing, hiking. Capt. D. H. Healey, St. Catherine's Military School, Anaheim, Calif., or Times Resort Bureau.

FULTON RANCHO SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Offers a two month summer session of studies and sports set in a background of a beaut. 25 acre orange grove. Swimming, riding, hiking, tennis, and week end motor trips are scheduled recreational opportunities together with a boat trip to Ensenada, Mexico. Recreation is the theme of the period, however instruction in make-up extra work will be offered. School will open July 1st. Azusa, California, or "Times Bureau."

MIRA MAR MILITARY ACADEMY Summer camp June 15 to Sept. 15 at permanent school location. Ocean front, adjoining Palos Verdes Hills. Same staff summer and winter. $60 per month. 1000 ESPLANADE, REDONDO BEACH. PH. REDONDO 11781.

DOUGLAS CAMP At Pebble Beach—FOR GIRLS. On the 17-mile drive in Del Monte Forest. All Summer Sports. Sixth Season, opens July 5, ends August 30. See "Times," or Grace P. Douglas, 350 So. Westmoreland Ave., L. A. DU. 2747.

TOM SAWYER CAMP Laguna Beach, Calif. The ideal retreat—where your boy's individuality is recognized; where "Tom's Gang" receives Knighthood, practices real woodcraft and develops a physique of an Indian Warrior. Ages 6 to 14. Phone Glendora 44513 or write Tom Sawyer Camp, Glendora, Calif. or "Times Bureau."

CAMP ROBIN HOOD—A Summer Camp for Boys Lake Arrowhead, California. 7th Season—July 1 to Aug. 17. Director Earl Jay Merritt, Pomona College, Claremont, Cal. Town Office: 200 South Ardmore Street, Los Angeles. Tel. EX. 0448.

HILL TOP SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES Holds a Summer Play School on the Beach at Dana Point. A limited number of children under eight years accepted as day or boarding pupils. Address: Ruth Ware, Dana Point, Calif., or telephone Pasadena Terrace 9891.

Pacific Military Academy Culver City, Calif. Summer School and Camp. Located on the shores of Lake Elsinore, Elsinore, California. July 1st to August 31st. Academic instruction. Supervised Athletics. Swimming, Boating and Riding. References covering character and conduct required. Limited Enrollment. Phone EMpire 6822 or write P.O. Box 306.

DOUGLAS CAMP At Pebble Beach—FOR BOYS. A horse for every boy. All Summer Sports. Carmel Valley ranch and San Clemente Lake for pack trips. Season July 5 to August 30. DICK COLLINS, Ass't Director. See "Times," or Grace P. Douglas, 350 So. Westmoreland Ave., L. A. DU. 2747.

T. C. RANCH Near San Diego—A glorious summer on a real ranch for boys 7 to 14. All sports. Careful supervision. Address: Spring Valley, San Diego County, Calif.

For Information Regarding Any Camp, apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone MAdison 2345

A SUMMER ON HORSEBACK IN HIGH SIERRAS—FOR 10 BOYS—13-16 YRS. MT. WHITNEY TO YOSEMITE—July 5, August 16. References Asked and Given. Cost $350. For information call TIMES RESORT BUREAU

"WORLD FAMOUS DINING ROOM"

In heart of Big Trees country, Santa Cruz Mountains. Favorite stop-over place on your way north, or for a prolonged vacation.

The opening of the new Sky Line Boulevard, from Santa Cruz to San Francisco, passing our door, shortens the Coast Route to San Francisco by one hour. Paved highway all the way.

Brookdale Lodge, Brookdale, Calif.

EUROPE, HONOLULU, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA

Special Reduced Summer Fares TO THE ORIENT

Round Trip Yokohama, $525; Kobe, $544; Hongkong and Manila, $658

$739 AROUND THE WORLD

Los Angeles to New York, $110. Direct Service to EUROPE VIA PANAMA CANAL, $175.00 up. M.S. "LOCH KATRINE," June 28, Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, $325. BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO direct, $250. CONDUCTED and INDEPENDENT TOURS. Alaska, $90. Honolulu, $90.

Agents for All Lines and Cruises

LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY 123 E. 6th St. Established 1888. TRinity 5171.

Steamships

ROUND THE WORLD Again the EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA over the marvelously planned route that so many have enjoyed—the Canadian Pacific path-around-the-globe. A cruise of 137 days—81 major points of interest in 22 countries—Christmas in the Holy Land, New Year's in Cairo, India in cool January—fascinating days ashore, refreshing days on ship . . . Sails from New York December 2 . . . $2000 up.

MEDITERRANEAN A 73-day panorama of history, romance and gaiety—the speedy, trim EMPRESS OF FRANCE—a schedule that looks at all the familiar and many of the unusual high-spots from Madeira outside the Straits of Gibraltar to Venice on the north, Jerusalem in the east and Cairo on the south. Sails from New York February 3 . . . As low as $900.

Canadian Pacific Winter Cruises offer exclusively:

1. One management on ship and ashore.
2. Guidance of resident agents the world over.
3. Sheer travel luxury on Big White Empresses.

Make reservations now. Write for booklets and further information to local agents or

CANADIAN PACIFIC WM. MCILROY, General Agent, 621 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. TRinity 3258

THE GREAT AFRICAN CRUISE OF 1931

The Great 1931 African Cruise includes Durban where the Indian Ocean washes miles of sandy beach . . . fantastic rickshaw boys prance through her streets . . . up and up and up march the slopes to one of nature's maddest escapades, the Valley of a Thousand Hills.

Durban is one of the 21 ports of call in this great trip that combines these . . . under ideal climatic conditions. A South African and Mediterranean cruise is made in one of only 98 days . . . are Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Cape Town, Mozambique, Zanzibar, Naples . . . The splendid . . . atlantic liner . . . from N. Y. Jan. 17, . . . to N. Y. April 24 . . . Rates $1450 up . . .

Send for Booklet to your local Agent or **CUNARD ANCHOR LINES** 919 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles AND **AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.** 609 West 7th St., Los Angeles

New Zealand

AN INFINITE VARIETY OF SCENERY, FROM TROPICAL . . . ANCE TO SNOW-CLAD ALPS . . . SOUTH SEAS . . . AUSTRALIA . . . An Ideal Holiday— . . . A circular tour with . . . First-class round fare . . . Sailings every . . . PORTS OF CALL: . . . land (New Zealand), . . . ton (New Zealand), . . . Papeete . . . For pamphlets and full information . . . CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN . . . 999 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C. or 621 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles . . . UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, 320 California Street, San Francisco, . . . Hind, Rolph & Co., . . . or any Tourist or Railway Agent.

BARGAIN RATES—GRAND DE LUXE TOUR . . . **$656** FIRST CLASS HONOLULU, JAPAN, CHINA, THE PHILIPPINES AND RETURN . . . $479 . . . Leaving Los Angeles, June 28, 30, July 3, 14 and weekly thereafter . . .

$739 Around the World

$90, Alaska Tours—$90, Honolulu . . .

Get information and tickets from Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robertson, who have made trips Around the World and one hundred and twenty . . . can tell you where to go and how to get there . . . of any person interested in foreign travel. We . . . AGENTS ALL STEAMSHIP LINES AND CRUISES . . .

D. F. ROBERTSON 408 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone . . .

SUNDAY MORNING.

Steamships

To **San Francisco TODAY!** "HARVARD" sails at 4 p.m. **$14** ONE WAY. Round Trip $22.75. 16-day return limit. Fares include meals and berth. SAILINGS to San Francisco — Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 4 p.m.

SAN DIEGO TODAY! "YALE" sails at 3 p.m. **$3** ONE WAY. $5 round trip, 16-day return limit. Fares include meals. Sailings to San Diego—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., from L. A. Harbor at 3 p.m. Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

LASSCO LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO. . . . Broadway . . . Tel. VAndike 8461 . . . Spring Street . . . Tel. VAndike 8461 . . . Tel. GLadstone . . .

CANADIAN PACIFIC *All-expense Tours to Lake Louise & Banff* Special round-trip rates including all costs on the way to and in the magnificent playground of the Canadian Rockies. An ideal vacation trip by a combination of rail, steamer and motor. *See your local travel agent or* WM. MCILROY, General Agent, 621 So. Grand, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 3258. WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

THE SUNNY ROUTE TO EUROPE from GALVESTON AND HOUSTON to HAVANA, VIGO, BOULOGNE AND BREMEN. On LLOYD CABIN LINERS S.S. CREFELD July 24, S.S. SEYDLITZ Aug. 7. . . . 621 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal. . . . or your local agent. NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

ITALY AND THE CONTINENT. Lido all the way. GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA. AUGUSTUS and ROMA. July 5, July 26, Aug. 23, Sept. 6 . . . the short easy way to . . . PASSENGERS' PRIVILEGE: Passengers wishing to tour Spain may break their trip at Gibraltar and re-embark from that port within three months on any ship of the three Italian Lines at no additional expense. . . . Connecting Line to Egypt, . . . Constantinople and Athens . . . illustrated booklets, and information apply to . . . N. G. I. . . . Italia America Shipping Corp. . . . Montgomery St., San Francisco, or local agents

NOW . . . NEW WAY . . . ROUND THE WORLD via NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA. M. S. MIRRABOOKA From Los Angeles....July 9, From San Francisco....July 12. To AUSTRALIA M. S. EKNAREN From San Francisco....July 29, From Los Angeles....July 31. CALIFORNIA AUSTRALIA LINE, GENERAL S.S. CORP. LTD. AGENTS . . . Market St., San Francisco . . . 609 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Resorts

WAWONA . . . mountain golf course in . . . WAWONA HOTEL—American Plan . . . HOTEL—European Plan . . . and Mariposa Big Trees . . . Fishing, Horseback Riding . . . Manager, Wawona, Calif.

Steamships

To San Francisco TODAY!
"[illegible]" sails at 4 p.m.
$14
Round Trip $22.75. 16-day return limit. Fares include meals and berth.
SAILINGS to San Francisco—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 4 p.m.

SAN DIEGO TODAY!
"YALE" sails at 3 p.m.
$3 ONE WAY
$5 round trip, 16-day return limit. Fares include meals.
Sailings to San Diego—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., from L. A. Harbor at 3 p.m. Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
All-expense Tours to Lake Louise & Banff
... round-trip rates including ... on the way to and ... magnificent playground ... Canadian Rockies.
... vacation trip by a combination of rail, steamer and motor.
... your local travel agent or ... McIlroy, General Agent, 621 So. Grand, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 5250
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

THE SUNNY ROUTE TO EUROPE
from GALVESTON AND HOUSTON via HAVANA, VIGO, BOULOGNE AND BREMEN
LLOYD CABIN LINERS
S.S. CREFELD July 11
S.S. SEYDLITZ Aug. 7
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

ITALY AND THE CONTINENT
... GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA
AUGUSTUS and ROMA
... July 5, July 26, Aug. 23, Sept. 6 ...

NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA
R. M. S. NIAGARA ... AORANGI ...
To AUSTRALIA
R. M. S. MAKURA ...
... AUSTRALIA LINE ... AGENTS ...

Resorts
WAWONA
... Wawona, Calif.

LIGHT TESTER'S CLAIM MODEST

Dr. Michelson Can Vision No "Practical" Value

Measurement of Speed May be Made in Ten Days

Aides' Work on Long Tube Pleases Scientist

SANTA ANA, June 21. (Exclusive) The forthcoming experiments of Dr. Albert A. Michelson, noted physicist of the University of Chicago, to determine the exact speed of light will be his "final contribution to science" but "probably have no practical value."

That casually expressed opinion of the eminent scientist was pondered here today as he sojourned at Pasadena, following his first visit late yesterday to the Irvine ranch, scene of the proposed tests.

Dr. Michelson expressed pleasure over the way the mile-long vacuum tube and other apparatus have been installed under the supervision of his assistants, Dr. Francis Pease and Fred Pearson.

"I will probably not return here until Dr. Pease and Mr. Pearson are ready for me to start the tests," Dr. Michelson said. He added that approximately ten days will be required for this.

The final determination of the speed of light is indefinite, according to Dr. Michelson. Weeks may elapse before everything is ready for the actual tests, he indicated. At this point he expressed doubt as to the practical value of the experiment.

GROUP WILL SEEK JOBS FOR BOYS

Task of Finding Proper Places for 3000 to be Studied at Luncheon

The problem of the boy and his employment will be considered Wednesday at the prevacation luncheon of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare at the Alexandria. With more than 3000 boys completing their education and seeking permanent employment within the next few days, business men who comprise the council are making efforts to place these young men in business houses and industrial plants to which they are best adapted.

Joseph Scott, chairman of the boys' week committee of the council, will be toastmaster, and speakers will include Leo V. Youngworth, past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine; Frank S. Hutton, Exalted Ruler of Elks' Lodge No. 99; Judge Sproul of the Superior Court and Col. LeRoy F. Smith of the Better America Federation.

The organization also is making plans for a health camp to open later in the summer, at which undernourished boys will be built up in preparation for their next year's school work.

Dr. James Steinberg, president of the council will introduce new directors recently added to the board. These include Herman Nater, Bank of Italy; D. W. Pontius, president of the Pacific Electric Railway; A. R. Hewitt, American Education Association; Will G. Fischer, Southern California Edison Company; J. J. Doyle, Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks; Mr. Youngworth, Bonner Adams, Los Angeles Railway Company; Mr. Hutton, Dan B. Miner, advertising; George Bradley, Bradley Shoe Company; Herman Spitzel, insurance, and Charles Spear, superintendent of Silverwood's.

COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Starr, 272 South Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home. More than 100 guests were present and took part in the celebration which lasted during the entire day. Mr. and Mrs. Starr, who have been residents of this city for the past fifteen years, were married in Pennsylvania. Their two children, Mrs. A. E. Adams and Mrs. Charles Perrill, both of Los Angeles, attended.

Steamships

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
Ferguson Travel Service, 609 South Spring Street
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

ITALY SPAIN RIVIERA
BY THE LUXURIOUS LINERS
CONTE GRANDE
CONTE BIANCAMANO
Gibraltar—Naples—Villefranche—Genoa
June 28 July 19 August 9 August 30
LLOYD SABAUDO LINE, 27 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, or Local Authorized Agents.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

CLIMAX WEEK! June Sales THE BROADWAY

Front Page News! Rug Manufacturer Foregoes Profit for Quick Sale on

140 RUGS

"There's not a moment to lose!" said our New York office scout to The Broadway's Rug Buyer, as he entered the door. "We have just heard that X & Company need money at once; you know their merchandise." . . . Of course, quick action won. We got the rugs! And this is why we can offer rugs of such high quality . . . in

Room Sizes, Wide Range of Wanted Patterns and Colors, Every Rug PERFECT!

At prices that will create a flurry in our Rug Department, Monday morning! This is the ideal way to spend the Bridal Gift check. And the home that is no longer new will look new with new rugs. Tell your neighbors about this. Bring friends with you. *For this is a genuine rug opportunity.* WISE shoppers will enter as our doors open!

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs at $28.95
9x12 Seamless Best Axminster at $39.95
8.3x10.6 Seamless Best Axminsters $39.95
9x12 Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs $58.95
9x12 Gulistan De Luxe Rugs $119.75

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Beautiful Broadloom, Save!

A personal message to all planning to carpet floors after the new mode. For this is *Wilton* broadloom, closely woven . . . smooth surfaced . . . unbelievably luxurious. *Yet priced only $5.95!* In 12-ft. width . . . jade, ashes of roses, rose-taupe, camel. In 9-ft. width . . . exquisite orchid only. $5.95 sq. yd.

27-in. Jute Velvet

Just 300 yds. . . . one of our most popular specials! Homes and apartment houses like its colorful band border designs and find it wears well. $1.19 yd.

27-in. Axminster

Figured designs in lively colorings . . allover patterns . . large and small. Cover floors from wall to wall for comfort and smartness. Heavy weave. Pay less! $2.49 yd.

—The Broadway—Carpeting—Sixth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum, Stainproof

Damp mop restores its beauty, whether ink, hot grease or fruit stains threaten. Re-cover floors for summer, lighten labor. Many designs, colors. Some imperfect. $1.19 sq. yd.

Cork Print Linoleum, sq. yd. 85c

Heavy burlap back, cork center . . . hard enamel surface, so excellent for wear. A wonderful selection of patterns and colors. Easy to clean!

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

Extreme Price Concessions from Manufacturer Bring

New Lounge Lamps and Table Lamps

$8.95 Each

The smart candelabra type . . three-candle standards! Can you realize it? Two of the most important lamp fashions of the season offered you at a price that is positively absurd. Why, $8.95 would ordinarily not even pay for the shade alone on this table lamp! Or the base of it! As for the lounge lamp, it is a very clever copy of a much, much higher priced model. Each lamp is complete, of course . . base and shade, $8.95!

Select Wedding or Anniversary Gifts . . Purchase Lamps for Your Home!

Both styles illustrated. Table lamp has brass-plated metal base of unique design; select from many one-of-a-kind shades of fine quality parchment paper . . individual designs. Lounge lamps *(the new low lamps for reading or bridge)* have standards finished in brass or copper plate; parchment paper shades of pleasing design; and adjustment for raising or tilting shade. $8.95 complete.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Art Gallery Collection at The Broadway's Low Prices!

Framed Etchings by Well-Known Etchers

$3.50 to $17.50

Select the wedding gift with which you'll be proud to enclose your card! In color or black and white . . . framed appropriately. European etchers include Prinal, Edinbarger, Bibuschitz, Luigini . . . American etchers represented are H. D. Nichols, Cornelius Botke, Sindelaer and others. The price range makes this an outstanding opportunity! *See two sketched lower left.*

Unframed Etchings for Gifts!

Or . . . have these framed in Our Framing Section, at slight cost. A wide choice of mouldings. Unframed etchings, 25c to $6.50.

Lacquered Prints, Framed

Copies of Famous Paintings!

Gloriously colorful . . large . . handsomely framed. Hang in your office . . over the library mantel . . give the note of decoration to living room or entrance hall! "At Harbor," "Rug Weavers," "Solitude," etc. Most welcome as gifts. $19.50, Monday. $19.50

One illustrated above.

—The Broadway—Pictures—Seventh Floor

Attention Home Folks and Hotel Owners!

Sale! 2300 Tea Pots

Imported by The Broadway from England and the Orient—where the making of tea pots is an art. Heat resisting pots of high quality.

49c Fine Rockingham Ware Tea Pots; 4 cup size; walnut brown; graceful spout and large handle.
69c Conventional Rockingham English Tea Pots; in shaded brown; and bright band decoration; 5 cup size.
89c Oriental Tea Pots of brilliant hues. Colorful blue with delicately traced designs; 5 cup size.
$1 Large 6-cup Rockingham English Tea Pots; beautifully decorated with Samian band.

Tea Tiles, decorated, hard glaze; round, 35c; square, 50c

'Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

—China Section—Fifth Floor

Shades for Your Porch

Make the porch your summer living room with *Koolite* porch shades. They keep out the glare and heat. Can't whip and disturb your sleep . . . or blow to pieces. Easy to put up or take down. In two colors . . . green-and-gray and tan-and-walnut. Moderately priced at The Broadway!

3¼x6 ft. 8 in.	$2.95	6x6 ft. 8 in.	$6.25
4x6 ft. 8 in.	$3.95	7¼x6 ft. 8 in.	$7.50
5¼x6 ft. 8 in.	$5.25	8x6 ft. 8 in.	$8.75

and other sizes.

—Window Shades—Seventh Floor

Just from London . . . Exclusive to The Broadway!

Genuine Warp Prints

When our London representative saw these lovely new prints, he pictured them in California homes . . and bought a number of bolts. You'll feel the same way about them. Each design has been selected. Reversible, of course! 30-inch width. *Only at The Broadway.* $1.25 yd.

Printed Sateen, Mercerized

Highly mercerized . . . lustreful . . . this 36-inch fabric has so many uses this season! New beach pajamas . . . to begin with! Draperies for bedrooms, slip-covers, bedspreads. Charming floral, moderne, chintz designs. 33⅓c yd.

50-in. Imported Cretonnes

Delightful patterns and colorings . . . priced as a happy surprise, Monday morning! As for the 50-inch width, no need to explain this additional economy. You'll enjoy making couch covers, bedspreads, draperies . . . beach wear. 39c yd.

50-in. Warp Prints

A new shipment just through the customs . . . priced quite conservatively. For new slip-covers . . . or draperies for dining room, living room or library . . . see these. Monday, low priced at $1.45 yard. $1.45 yd.

36-in. New Cretonne

Printed on a very heavy muslin base . . . ensures straight-hanging draperies, etc. Designs suitable for gay beach wear . . . draperies for sunrooms, porch pillows and seat cushions. 45c yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC. Broadway, Fourth and Hill — *The* BROADWAY — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 4111; General Calls, MUtual 9271

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4th AND OLIVE

VALUE OF TRADE MEETING CITED

High Interest Shown Here in Pan-American Meet

Tour of State Will Precede Sacramento Session

Oakland Man Gives Talk to Commerce Club

Southern California's direct interest in the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference, scheduled for Sacramento August 25 to 30, was the keynote of a talk before the Foreign Trades Club of Southern California yesterday by Clif Brooks, Oakland, director of the State tour, which precedes the opening of the business sessions in the State Capitol.

The Foreign Trade Club met at luncheon at the City Club and included the membership of the Los Angeles county co-operative committee for the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference. Max E. Sochs, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, represents the co-operative group as chairman.

"Los Angeles must be complimented upon the progressive attitude of its Chamber of Commerce in the development of Latin-American trade," Brooks asserted in his talk to the foreign trade body. "The gradual trend of trade in the Western Hemisphere has been north and south—not east and west as it was in the early part of the twentieth century.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

"The Pan-American reciprocal trade conference has met with the instant approval of every far-sighted Latin-American business man who plans to attend the unofficial and informal meeting in California during August. The opportunity to meet his northern neighbor at informal, round-table discussions has never been presented before, and the Latin-American representatives firmly believe that many vexatious barriers of trade may be removed by free, unhampered talk among the various delegations."

Eighteen of the twenty Latin-American countries have already stamped their approval on the California conference, although the sponsors of the reciprocal trade movement did not expect any of the governments to send delegates, according to the tour director.

"Great stress has been placed on the unofficial character of the meeting," Brooks indicated. "However, the various nations apparently realize the immense amount of progress which could be accomplished by a meeting of this type, and they plan to send official delegates from their governments.

TOUR PLANNED

"Unofficial delegations, however, representing farm, civic and business organizations of Latin America, will form the larger part of the unofficial conference. Present plans of the program committee include round-table discussions of every topic of interest to the visiting leaders, as well as a two weeks' tour of the State.

"Los Angeles is the starting point of the State tour and will be host to the distinguished gathering longer than any other point included in the tour," said Brooks. "For three days, at least, the visitors will be shown points of interest in Los Angeles county, and the sponsors of the conference are gratified that so much interest has been shown by the local Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Supervisors.

Governors of provinces and States, trade commissioners, United States Congressmen and possibly several ambassadors from Washington will be present at the opening of the August meeting to add color to the representative conclave, the tour director indicated.

"Los Angeles was one of the first California cities to form a co-operative group to assist the conference officials in their effort to make the hospitality of this State outstanding," Brooks asserted. "And through the work of the Los Angeles committee, it is believed that the visit of the delegates here will prove very interesting."

Croushorn Will Direct Sheriff's Nine Stations

Effective tomorrow morning, Dave Croushorn, homicide investigator, becomes director of the Sheriff's nine substations, taking the place of Harvey Bell, who assumes new duties in the homicide detail.

The transfer was made by Sheriff Traeger, who said that Bell, long in the service of the Sheriff's office, had requested the change because of the confining nature of the director's position. His new work will permit him to be outside.

Croushorn has been attached to the office for seven years, serving as investigator and jailer.

PAVING DIVISION ASKED

The Hollywood Holding and Development Corporation yesterday requested the City Council to divide into two parts the proceedings for the paving of Mulholland High Way from Cahuenga Boulevard to Laurel Canyon. The division point requested is one and one-third miles west of Cahuenga Boulevard. The matter was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

THREE CANCER CLINICS TO AID WAR ON SCOURGE

Relief for the more than 1000 patients of the Coffey-Humber cancer clinics, as well as for the physicians in charge of the work, will be afforded by the establishment of three permanent clinics it was announced yesterday by officials in charge. The new clinics will serve to take the pressure off the crowded conditions at the club rooms in the Pacific Electric Building.

A clinic has been established at the Kellogg Foundation, 303 North Boyle avenue, under E. L. Harris. He will be responsible for the treatment of 2000 patients. Another permanent clinic, at the General Hospital, under Dr. James F. Percy, will care for 150 patients. Dr. R. W. Starr, clinical director in Southern California, will be in charge of the clinic at the Pacific Electric Building, at which 350 patients will be treated. About 200 other patients will be accommodated at the Community Hospital at Long Beach, with Dr. F. C. Renfrew in charge.

Dr. A. S. Linser and Dr. Starr will visit the various clinics during the week. Mondays and Thursdays they will be at the Kellogg Foundation at 1:30 p.m. On Wednesday, at 7:30 a.m., and Fridays at noon they will visit the General Hospital. Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. they will be at Pacific Electric clinic and on Tuesdays, at 1:30 p.m., at Long Beach clinic.

Dr. John D. Humber will make frequent visits from San Francisco to Southern California to supervise the work, it was announced.

NONAGENARIAN ON FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE

Mrs. Rebecca Kildow

MANY ERAS OF TRAVEL WITNESSED

Woman Who Remembers Conestoga Coach Rides in Modern Air Liner

When Mrs. Rebecca Kildow, 95-year-old resident of Santa Monica, arrived at the Western Air Express airport here late yesterday from San Francisco she realized a crowning ambition of later life. She rode in an oxcart during her childhood at Kayser, W. Va., a Concord stage during her early teens, a steamboat, a railroad, an automobile at the beginning of the twentieth century—and now an airplane. W.A.E. officials said she was the oldest person to have traveled over their lines.

"The only trouble with my trip was the shortness," Mrs. Kildow stated. "Never before did I realize the luxury and comforts afforded air travelers.

"I have witnessed the progress of transportation from the pack-horse or horseback era down to these modern airplanes, and my eyes are not too dim now to take note of the beginning of a new transportation era.

"Well do I remember the Conestoga coach, which, I believe, received its name from the fact that it was originated in the valley of the same name in Pennsylvania. Its chief peculiarity was its curved bottom made so that its load would not slide going up and down hill.

"I have noticed that in the beginning of all different modes of transportation people are reluctant to use them. But that's human nature, I suppose."

Carl Laemmle Denies Rumors of Sale Deal

Carl Laemmle, Sr., president of Universal Pictures Corporation, emphatically denied yesterday reports current in Hollywood that his picture studio and holdings are for sale or that there are any negotiations whatever for such a sale.

"We are going ahead on a larger scale than ever before with our next year's production program," Mr. Laemmle stated yesterday. "We have already engaged seven of the outstanding directors in the business and have expended thousands of dollars for new story material.

"The picture corporation that I head is emphatically not for sale and never has been."

The reports that New York interests were dickering for the Laemmle holdings came as a result of Laemmle's recent visit to the East. At that time it was declared a group of picture interests, said to have been headed by William Fox, made an offer for Universal, but it was rejected. It was said that German interests also were involved in the negotiations.

STATE BAR BOARD SESSION ADJOURNS

After a short session in which they disposed of routine matters, the board of governors of the State Bar of California adjourned yesterday. The board met for three days in the courtroom of the District Court of Appeal in the Associated Realty Building. The next meeting will be held July 18, in San Francisco.

CLIMAX WEEK! June Sale THE BROADWAY

Order Now for Vacation Needs!

Rayon Union Suits

Of a New Run-Resistant Rayon that will not run! Stock up!

Men who have bought these splendid rayon union suits are enthusiastic in their praise of them. Many who purchased just one or two in order to "try 'em" have returned and in some instances ordered a whole season's supply. Every garment has been cut full for comfort—and not a single detail has been overlooked in their careful tailoring. Sizes 36 to 46 in pastel blue, white and flesh. Come and share!

$1.65

Men's Novelty Socks of Rayon & Lisle

Priced to Induce Spirited Buying

25c Pr.

You've probably seen this same type of hose selling around town for a much higher price. They are of such splendid quality . . . their patterns and colors are in such good taste . . . and they're always in such popular demand—that we urge you to select YOUR supply early so as to avoid any possible chance of disappointment.

Just 1200 pairs of fine quality rayon-and-lisle. Sizes 10 to 11½.

—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

June Sale! Well Known Makes

Boys' Wash Suits

$1.63

A climax week value that will cause favorable comment! Mothers will appreciate the high quality, the sturdy fabrics—linen, crash, broadcloth, piques, etc. and the perfect tailoring. All from makers of the better type of wash suits. Dozens of colors (guaranteed colorfast) and styles. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Boys' Swim Suits

All-wool, rib stitch athletic suits. Two color chest stripes. Made with skirt, belt effect and trimming at waist. Sizes 28 to 36. Excellent values. $2.95

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

Also percales. Fancy, color-fast patterns. Full cut and well tailored. Sizes 12 to 14½. We believe this is the best dollar shirt for boys in the city. $1.00

BOYS' COTTON JERSEY SLIPOVER SWEATERS—V neck; many bright color combinations. 28 to 36 ..... 95c

—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

A Fortunate Special Purchase Of Chic Pasadena Parymars!

Sale! Straw Hats

We were fortunate in securing a limited number of these smart hats. PASADENA PARYMARS. Imagine. Made to our special order at a fraction of their regular price, they come to our patrons at the very height of the summer season for $5! Smart women know Pasadena Parymars, know that they are the guarantee of chic and fashion in hats. Will eagerly note this sale!

$5

New Brims! Chic Crowns! Sports, street Shades! Youthful Styles! Matrons! Collegiate Types!

Flattering styles with brims, regular and irregular lines; whatever is most becoming you will surely find in this collection.

A NEW hat will add freshness to the summer costume. Choose one and bring new interest to daytime ensembles. A delightful array. See them!

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

75 Smart Fur Scarfs

$33 & $43

Fox and Wolf Scarfs in New Summer Shades!

This is assuredly the time to buy one of these fashionable and very lovely fur scarfs. They make any frock smart. Every wardrobe needs one. Don't overlook this summer opportunity to buy one at these two low prices.

AT $33. Foxes in natural and red. Wolfs in natural, blonde and pastel shades.

AT $43. Foxes in natural or blended cross. Wolfs in natural blonde and pastel shades.

—The Broadway—Furs—Fourth Floor

Women's Swim Suits

Jantzens and Swim Easy Styles! Two tones and bright shades!

Thrifty women are coming to the Broadway for their Jantzen and Swim Easy suits. The collection is quite complete. Choose from the famous shouldaire or two-some styles in Jantzens, and the diagonal, large checked or speed model styles in Swim Easys. Jantzen sizes 34 to 48. Swim Easy, 32 to 46.

Suntan Backs and Regulation Styles!

All of these suits are of pure virgin wool that will fit well even when they come dripping wet from the surf. Almost every popular shade.

Jantzen $4.75 to $6 — Swim Easy $5 to $5.50

—The Broadway—Women's Swim Suits—Third Floor

Four Smart Models Grouped at New Low Prices!

Corsettes & Girdles

Girdles 6-10" Radium — $1.95 — *10" Satin* 12" Brocades*

Smart women know there must be something beneath these new fashions. Know it is important to have foundations that will fit and give a smooth supple line to the figure. For the summer wardrobe you will want a number of trim girdles, so that you can have a fresh one always at hand. Thrifty shoppers will appreciate the low price of this group!

Corsette with brassiere top, $1.95

Made of novelty rayon material, brassiere of striped swami, elastic shoulder straps, lightly boned at abdomen and back.

Girdles of Rayon Satin, brocade, radium, $1.95

Made with splendid abdominal and back control, 8 or 10 in radium elastic sides, 10 inch rayon satin, 12 in brocade.

*Rayon

—The Broadway—Corsets—Third Floor

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

ur Scarfs
$43
w Summer Shades!
f these fashionable and very smart. Every wardrobe needs s summer opportunity to have ces.
AT $44. Pekas in natural and blended areas. Wolfs in natural blends and pastel shades.
—The Broadway—Fur—Fourth Floor

w Low Prices!
irdles
atin*
rocades
beneath
founda-
to the
want a
resh one
the low
on Satin,
m, $1.95
d abdominal
or 10 in ra-
0 inch rayon
d Floor

OWAY
Telephone Order Bureau, MUtual 6151
General Offices, MUtual 6171
ENT OLIVE

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930.

BRIDES of the MONTH

MRS. JACK HUNTLEY COLLINS
MARYLAND STUDIOS PASADENA

MRS. JOHN KIER
RAY HUPP STUDIOS

MRS. LOUIS JOHN GERPHEIDE
SERGIT ALBERTS STUDIOS

MRS. ALEX GILL
LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

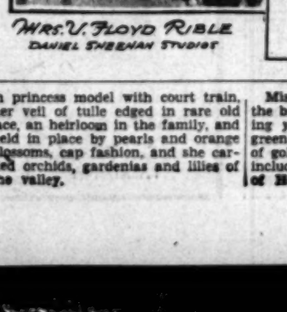
MRS. FRANK HERBERT HEALD
DANIEL SHERMAN STUDIOS

MRS. GEORGE FULLER PETERS
LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

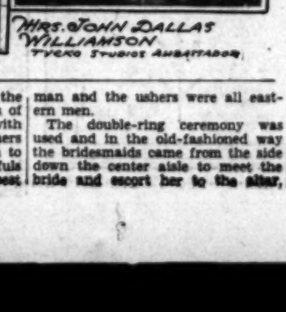
MRS. ALDRICH RUFUS PECK
LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS. ROBERT RUSSELL DOWLING
JARRETT STUDIOS FULLERTON

MRS. THOMAS PATRICK SCULLY
LANSING BROWN STUDIOS



MRS. V. FLOYD RIBLE
DANIEL SHERMAN STUDIOS



MRS. JOHN DALLAS WILLIAMSON
TYCKO STUDIOS AMBASSADOR

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Weddings, weddings and then some more weddings, one almost as before the national anthem should be either the "Lohengrin" Mendelssohn wedding march, so often are they played. And the summer seems to be scheduling weddings almost every day until the June summer, every other function taking a second place, interest almost girl graduate fading a bit against the bride's radiant beauty. More than usual interest to as well as in the the wedding of Thursday Brooklyn, when Wards, daughter of the C. Wards and Mrs. of Ridgewood, and grand- of Frederick Wards, well- Interprise, gown of rich ivory satin, fashioned in princess model with court train, her veil of tulle edged in rare old lace, an heirloom in the family, and held in place by pearls and orange blossoms, cap fashion, and she carried orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Valmai Schmidt, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing yellow organdie, with hat of green, and she carried an armful of golden blooms, while bridesmaids including Miss Adele Wimpfheimer of Hollywood, two cousins of Mr. Heald and three friends of the bride from the East, wore frocks of green organdie over taffeta, with buttercup hats with long streamers of orchid falling from the crown to the floor, and they carried armfuls of lavender. P. Ernie served as best man and the ushers were all eastern men.

The double-ring ceremony was used and in the old-fashioned way the bridesmaids came from the side down the center aisle to meet the bride and escort her to the altar. This aisle was arched over with garlands of rich foliage brought from Florida for the occasion.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Heald left by motor for New York and are sailing tonight at midnight for Europe aboard the Berengaria, planning to pass at least a year abroad before returning to Southern California, where they will make their future home. The bride, who has a host of friends here, was graduated from the Bishops School in La Jolla, and attended Marlborough School and Washington Seminary while Mr. Heald claims Boston School of Technology as his alma mater and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Quite a number of Southern California friends went east for the wedding.

A wedding which united two widely known families in Southern California was that of Miss Marquita Ysobel Salveson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Salveson of Long Beach, and Robert Russell Dowling, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Dowling of Anaheim, the ceremony taking place in the Christian Church, with Rev. Dowling, pastor emeritus, officiating in the presence of some 350 guests.

The dias of the church was banked with ferns, palms and white flowers, completely hiding the altar and organ, cathedral candles being lighted at each end of the embankment, while the aisles were marked with Easter lilies tied with great bows of white tulle.

The bride wore ivory satin with short puffed sleeves, her veil of tulle fashioned cap shape and circled at the nape with orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley, white roses and gardenias. Miss Mary Hope of Los Angeles was maid of honor while other attendants, Miss Louise Weisel, Miss Lilah

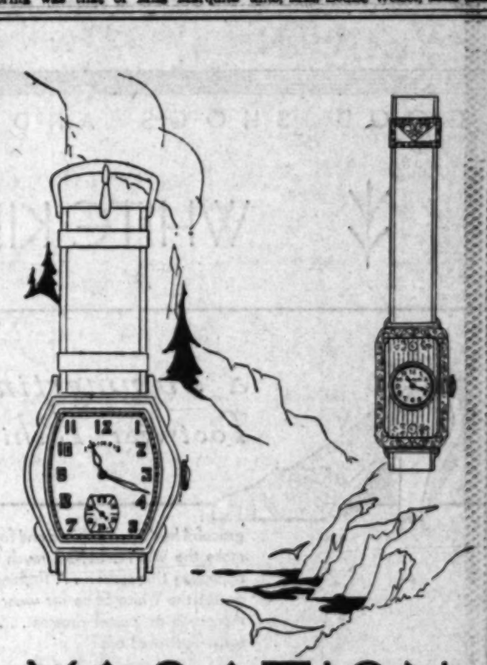
Wetherby-Kayser's
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
of Women's Footwear
(At All Shops except the Ambassador Hotel)

LAIRD, SCHOBER
Shoes
12.85 and 14.85

Our regular 51 Gauge
INGRAIN CHIFFON Silk Stockings
Very Special at
2.65

[MORE DETAILS of the sale in our advertisement in this section on Page 6]

WETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
727 SOUTH BROADWAY
6324 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
470 E. COLORADO, PASADENA



VACATION TIME

In the Sierras or on the Island an accurate watch is just as good a companion as in the city. We especially recommend the illustrated watches for town and country wear. Both are made in America, the strap watch is a seventeen jewel Illinois, priced at $45.00. The ladies ribbon watch a seventeen jewel Elgin priced at $47.50. Visit this comprehensive stock where you will find the correct timepiece for your particular needs.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Semi-Annual Sale

"Surely these beautiful things are not on Sale!" exclaimed enthusiastic patrons. No wonder there was excitement, for the greater part of Peterson's stocks—in both stores—bear reductions following:

HATS - - 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 - OFF

DRESSES 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 - OFF

COATS 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 - OFF

ENSEMBLES 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 - OFF

Poirette Compacts 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 - OFF

These tremendous reductions are made because it is Peterson's established, ironclad policy not to carry the fashions of one season forward into the next season. Reductions being made, you might say, at the very beginning of Summer! Splendid savings opportunities for the woman of poise, who is not slender. Garments in sizes 36 to 52—Half and Quarter Sizes included!

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles...624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

WHITE KID

a *Summertime Footwear Fashion*

graceful heels, perforations and foxings make the WHITE SHOE much more appealing this season . . . Fashion endorses the White Shoe for wear with monotone or pastel dresses . . . patterns illustrated are

$12.50 & $13.50

Sun-Tan shades in HOSIERY are most smart with the White Shoe

Many lovely white HAND BAGS priced $5 and up

GUDE'S

625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED HERE

Couple to Reside in San Francisco

Miss Elizabeth Crowley

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CROWLEY of 1130 South Lake street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Crowley, to Elton McCrillis of San Francisco.

Miss Crowley was prominent on the campus of the University of Southern California, where she took an active part in both the Alpha Delta Pi and the Zeta Phi Eta sororities. Mr. McCrillis was graduated from University of Southern California last June, and is a member of Delta Phi Delta Fraternity.

Following the wedding, which will be an event of July 23, they will motor to Pebble Beach for their honeymoon, later making their home in San Francisco.

Gala Fetes in Society

Schulte, Mrs. Charles Petty, Miss Alice Wailes, Mrs. Stanley Strain and Miss Jane Elizah in chiffon frocks of orchid, green, blue, salmon pink and green, respectively, carried sweet peas in yellow, apricot, pink, orchid and orange tones, great poke bonnets of organdie to match their frocks adding a smart touch, while the maid of honor wore apricot d'esprit with green accessories and carried Talisman roses and sweet peas.

John Bryan of Placentia was best man and Charles Petty, Merrill Gregory, Hugh Edwards, Dr. George McClelland, Wendell Irwin and Stanley Strain ushered.

Mrs. Harriet Fowling Laidlow of Los Angeles presided at the organ and a quartet, including Mmes. G. A. Chaoman, Ben Burton, Roy Burton and Jones, sang.

A reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Dowling left for a motor trip through California and will make their future home in Oakland.

The bride, who celebrated her twenty-first birthday anniversary on her wedding day, was graduated from Pomona College while Mr. Dowling was graduated from Fullerton High and later attended Stanford, where he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huntly Collins are honeymooning in the north and after August 1 will be at home to their many friends in Portland, Or. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Harriet Manierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Manierre of Pasadena, the wedding taking place in Westminster Presbyterian Church with Rev. John C. E. Fry officiating. Miss Mary Hannah assisted as maid of honor while Misses Edith Shankland, Virginia Sevier, Mary Isabel Fry and Jane Arnold were bridesmaids. Emily and Martha Collins were the dainty flower girls and Richard Collins served as best man while William Doran, Allen Ayres, Winston Wiseman and Alfred Loveland ushered.

Another lovely wedding of the month was that when Miss Marguerite Corwin, daughter of the late Mrs. Corwin and William Bassett Corwin of Laurel Canyon Road, and Thomas Patrick Scully, taking place at the home of the bride's father with Rev. George Davidson officiating. Mrs. Juan B. Martino was matron of honor while Mr. Martino served as best man, other attendants including Mrs. Bruce Humberstone, Mrs. William Bunker Rossetti and Miss Kathleen Nolan, while James H. Pierce, H. Bruce Humberstone, Roger Hand and William B. Rossetti were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Scully have not divulged where they are passing their honeymoon but after their return in July they will be at home at 3623 Laurel Canyon Road.

After an extended wedding trip in the northwest Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Gerpheide will make their home in Long Beach. Mrs. Gerpheide, formerly Miss Mary Ina Bryant, is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ewell Bryant of North Vista street, Hollywood, the wedding taking place in Hollywood Congregational Church with Dr. James Hamilton Lash officiating. Miss Alberta Williams was maid of honor while Misses Virginia Thom, Veryl Sweeney, Evelyn Martin and Marjorie Chambers bridesmaids, and little Sizanne Pierce was the dainty flower girl.

Henry Gerpheide, Jr., served his brother as best man and Hilton McCabe, Jess Hibbs, Gwen Redwine and Jack Bryant ushered.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gerpheide claim University of Southern California as their alma mater, the former being a member of Sigma Chi and Mrs. Gerpheide is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Another attractive bride of the month is Mrs. Aldrich Rufus Peck, formerly Miss Dorothy Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Everett Henry Thayer of Springfield, Mo., the ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rufus Peck, mother of the bridegroom in South Irving Boulevard. Mrs. Garold Mangenheimer was the only attendant of the bride while Harold Bond of Greenwich, Ct., served as best man, 125 guests were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck motored to San Francisco after the ceremony and are now in Honolulu, and after their return will make their home at 302 South Mansfield avenue.

After a reception for 100 friends at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. B. S. McLaren, 446 Linda Vista street, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gill, left in their machine on their honeymoon, driving through the northwest and will make their future home in the San Mateo Rancho in San Diego county.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elisabeth Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Trimble of Linda Vista street, Pasadena, to Alex Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gill of West Los Angeles, was solemnized in the Church of the Angels, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating, the altars being massed with blue delphinium and gladioli and lighted by myriads of tall white tapers.

The bride wore a directoire model of white satin, her veil of tulle caught into a cap of rare old rose pointe lace, more than 150 years old, a family heirloom, held in place by orange blossoms and she carried gardenias and valley lilies.

Miss Dorothy Townsend, maid of honor, wore blue net and horsehair hat to match, carrying pini roses while the bridesmaids, Misses Dixie Lazenby, June Greenwood, Viola Gill and Bobby Wilder, wore pink net, trimmed with blue flowers, large pink horsehair hats and carried old-fashioned nosegays of Cecile Bruner roses and delphinium.

Seldon Trimble gave his sister in marriage, Harry M. Trimble was best man and Al Gibsom, Frank Dale and Buck Blakemore ushered. Both Mr. and Mrs. Trimble attended U.C.L.A., the former being a member of Sigma Pi, and Alpha Kappa Psi

ENGAGEMENT TO WED ANNOUNCED

[Martel Howlett studios]
Miss Viva Williams

At a charmingly appointed bridge tea given last week, the announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Williams, 112 South Kingsley Drive of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viva Williams, to C. L. Haserot, no date being given, however, as yet, for the wedding. Miss Williams was graduated from Los Angeles High School in 1928.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

"ALBEMARLE"

A Beautiful Pattern in Silver Plated Ware Specially Reduced

Another June event of importance at Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., The Brides' Gift Store. "Albemarle" pattern is not discontinued—and is guaranteed without time limit by the International Silver Co. Moreover, it is made exclusively for Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. The partial listing of the pieces tells its own story of the savings.

3 Piece After Dinner Coffee set —Regular $33.50 ..... Special $26.50

Covered Center Piece—Regularly Priced at $17.50 ..... Special $14.00

Gravy Boat with separate tray—Regularly priced at $14.00..Special $11.00

Double Vegetable Dish—Regularly priced at $15.00 .....Special $12.00

Salt and Pepper Sets—Regularly priced at $6.00 the set.....Special $4.50

Low Candlesticks—Regularly priced at $9.50 the pair.Special, pair $7.60

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO • FLOWER AT 8TH
LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

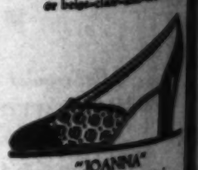
"Laisandles"

Make it Possible for You to Unite Summer Coolness and Modishness

$10.50

"Laisandles" in AAAA to C widths are built so as to retain their smartness in sizes 9 to 9.

"CAROLINE" ... in white-and-brown or beige-and-brown



"JOANNA" ... in white-and-black or beige-and-brown

"VIVIAN" ... in all-white, all-black, white-and-brown or beige-and-brown

SOUTHLAND Summers are filled with happy occasions for which Innes "Laisandles" have been designed particularly... The innumerable events demanding semi-sports apparel... find you joyously ready with this Innes footwear.

Shoes that are made on American lasts according to American design and specifications... Perforations and pattern-weaving provide airy coolness and distinctive appearance.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

482 East Colorado
PASADENA

6801 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD

RMANN CO
EIGHTH
ARLE"
utiful Pattern
er Plated Ware
ally Reduced
vent of importance at Parmelee-
. The Brides' Gift Store. "Alber-
is not discontinued—and it is
hout time limit by the Interna-
o. Moreover, it is made exclu-
elee-Dohrmann Co. The partial
ieces tells its own story of the
Dinner Coffee set
50 .....Special $26.80
r Piece—Regularly
0 ..... Special $14.00
ith separate tray—
d at $14.00..Special $11.00
le Dish—Regularly
0 .....Special $12.00
er Sets—Regularly
the set.....Special $4.50
icks—Regularly
he pair.Special, pair $7.60
• FLOWER AT 8TH
NA • SAN DIEGO

isandles"
ke it Possible
r You to Unite
Summer Coolness
and Modishness
"Laisandles" in AAAA to C widths are built so as to retain their smartness. In sizes 9 to 9.
"CAROLINE"
....in white-and-brown or beige-clair-and-brown
"JOANNA"
....in white-and-black or beige-clair-and-brown
"VIVIAN"
....in all-white, white-and-black, white-and-brown or beige-clair-and-brown
DE Co.
DWAY
S
6801 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD

WALK-OVER'S
MAIN SPRING ARCH
SHOES
... comfort and pleasure insurance for vacationists...
VACATION days prove happy days when you've insured your comfort and pleasure by wearing WALK-OVER Main Spring Arch Shoes.
Styles for sports and dress ... smart appearing, perfect fitting and supremely comfortable.
Wear WALK-OVER Main Spring Arch Shoes and have a glorious vacation.
$11.50
WALK-OVER correct fitting assures satisfaction...
$10
$12
BERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 South Broadway—Los Angeles

SWITZER'S
Westlake Square - 2118 W. 7th St.
Silk Ensembles for more Dressy Wear
$39.75 to $59.75
Eyelet and embroidered coats of *Flat Crepe* and *Shantung*, in hip, three fourths and finger tip lengths over modish dresses, in new shades ... pastels and white ...
Illustrated: an embroidered Tiger Lily Shantung ... $39.75
Beige Baku Hat $12.50
USUAL CHARGE PRIVILEGES

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines
Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL $5
Duart Croquignole Method $6
Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call
MAdison 2143 TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915, New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

fraternities and the bride is a Pi Beta Phi Sorority member.

Before an improvised altar of palms, ferns and Easter lilies, Miss Alice Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tanner of Lorraine Boulevard, became the bride of John Dallas Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williamson of Queen Anne Place, the ceremony taking place at Casa del Mar, Santa Monica, with Judge Marshall McComb officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess model in white satin, with lace bolero jacket, a cap of princess lace and long tulle veil held in place by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of gardenias, roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mabel Tanner, in pale blue chiffon and picture hat of pink, assisted her sister as maid of honor, carrying pink roses and blue delphinium while Osburn Cocky was best man.

A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Williamson left for a motor honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, and after their return will make their home in Oakland.

The bride attended the Principia School in St. Louis and Marlborough, while Mr. Williamson was graduated from University of Arizona, and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Gwendolyn Ann Turner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Turner of Courtney avenue, Hollywood, became the bride of John Kier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Kier of San Diego, the 12th inst. the ceremony taking place in All Saints, Beverly Hills, with Rev. William W. Fleetwood officiating. Miss Marjorie Isherwood of Portland, Or., assisted as maid of honor, in a French blue grown, with picture hat to match, carrying a shower of pansies, while John Phibbs of San Diego served as best man. The bride was charming in ivory satin and rose point lace, which was an heirloom in the family, the veil caught by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The wedding celebrated the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, and a reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony. Miss Gretchen Kier sang preceding the ceremony, and Steve Fletcher of San Diego and William Dallas of San Francisco ushered.

The bride was graduated from Hollywood School for Girls, afterward attending University of Oregon, and later was a student at Chouinard Art School for a year, while Mr. Kier is now attending Stanford, and will be graduated this year. He was graduated from New Mexico Military Academy, afterward attending University of Oregon at Eugene. Mrs. Kier is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, while Mr. Kier is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

In a very attractive garden setting at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Austin, 1121 Arden Road, Pasadena, Miss Gwendolen Austin became the bride of U. Floyd Rible, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Rible, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Leslie E. Learned, the bride given in marriage by her father, wearing a becoming gown of crepe chiffon, and carrying a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Dorothy K. Austin, who wore flowered net over green satin, and carried pink roses, while Jack Soldini came from Porto Rico to be best man, and William Austin, Harold Austin and Donald Stauffer ushered.

A reception in the garden followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rible left for an extended wedding trip, and will be at home after their return at 754½ South Orange Grove avenue, Los Angeles.

Mr. Rible was graduated in architecture from University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Acacia and Lau Sigma Delta fraternities while his bride is affiliated with Lambda Lambda Chi, being graduated from Pasadena High School.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Frances Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wheeler of Gardner street, Hollywood, and George Fuller Peters, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller Peters of South Almond Drive, took place in All Saints Church, Beverly Hills, with Rev. William Fleetwood officiating. Mrs. Marion Pulford sang preceding the ceremony, and the church was elaborately decorated with pastel-shaded summer flowers and a profusion of ferns and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin, the veil of lace held in place by a coronet of old princess lace, and she carried bride's roses, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas.

Miss Bernice Schultz, maid of honor, wore blue organdie and carried pink roses, while the bridesmaids, Misses Katherine Weaver and Riddell Couch, wore peach and green organdie, with small horsehair hats to match, and carried roses and sweet peas.

Paul Peters served his brother as best man and Jack Fitzsimmons and Donald Tapely ushered.

A reception at the family home followed the ceremony, and after a motor trip north Mr. and Mrs. Peters will make their home at 1753 Gardner street. The bride was graduated from Hollywood School for Girls, while Mr. Peters was graduated from Loyola College, Montreal, Can.

YOUNG GRADUATE TO SAIL EAST

Friends Will be Visited on Jaunt

[Gibbon Allen studios]
Miss Margaret Deutsch

AMONG the attractive June graduates is Miss Margaret Deutsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Deutsch of 1924 North Catalina street, Hollywood. Miss Deutsch and her parents are sailing on the California for New York by way of Panama Canal, and will visit friends in New York, Pittsburgh, Atlantic City and Chicago. She was one of the most popular co-eds at University of California at Los Angeles, being a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and received her bachelor of arts degree this month. Upon her return she will work for her master's degree at University of Southern California.

She will remain abroad until the late fall.

Home This Week

Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, who has been in the East visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre MacNeil, at their home in Cambridge, and stopping in New York for several weeks, will return to her home in South Hoover street the latter part of this week.

Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. Edwin Lee Gardner of Riverside Drive, Glendale, gave a party last Saturday afternoon at her home complimenting Miss Helen Wilkinson, fiancee of Edwin Sandys. Decorations were of varicolored summer flowers in pastel tints, the same hues being used in all appointments. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver; her grandmother, Mrs. David English, and Mmes. Glen Wells, William Hogue and Kenneth Grumbles.

A huge garden hat of pastel colors filled to overflowing with gifts in gay wrappings was presented to the honoree.

The forty guests included members of the tri-Delta Sorority, to which the hostess and Miss Wilkinson belong, and the occasion served as a reunion for classmates who had not met for some time.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sallie T. Stevens of 7353 Sunset Boulevard to Frank Culver Nichols, also of Hollywood, the ceremony taking place Tuesday at Walpole, N. H.

The bride was graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., the day before the wedding and after a short honeymoon at Lake George Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are returning to Hollywood by way of the Panama Canal and will make their home at 476 Landfair avenue, Westwood.

Going East

Mrs. William D. Barnard and Miss Gwendolen Laughlin, who make their home at the Biltmore, have gone east for an extended stay, probably six months or a year, before they will return to Southern California.

Weds Navy Man

The marriage of Miss Alice Louise Wolfskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfskill, to Lieut. Curtis Stanton Smiley, U.S.N., was solemnized the 14th inst., the ceremony taking place in Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, where the wedding of the bride's sister, Miss Edith Frances Wolfskill, and Lieut. Clarence Eugene Ekstrom, U.S.N., took place eighteen months ago.

Dr. Charles T. Murphy officiated and after the ceremony a reception and wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's parents, 5719 Hillcrest Drive, Beverly Hills.

The church was decorated in green and white, while at the house a color motif of yellow and blue was effectively carried out, Mrs. Wolfskill receiving her guests in a gown of blue, trimmed with rhinestones and pearls, while at the church she wore a wrap of deep blue velvet over her evening gown.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin fashioned on simple lines, her veil of tulle caught to her head by orange blossoms and a short veil fell over the face. She carried an arm sheaf of Easter lilies.

Mrs. Eckstrom assisted her sister as matron of honor in eggshell chiffon and the bridesmaids, cousins of the bride, Misses Marion Perry and Marcella Wolf, wore similar frocks and all carried Easter lilies.

Lieut. John V. Peterson, U.S.N., and classmate at Annapolis in '23, served his brother-officer as best man and the ushers, Lieut. John H. Griffin and Lieut. Stanton B. Dunlap, were his fellow-officers in the Aviation Corps at Coronado, where Lieut. and Mrs. Smiley will make their home during his detail here.

Lieut. Eckstrom was unable to be present at the ceremony as he is in the East, where his studies at Harvard, following his post-graduate work at Annapolis the past two years, required his intensive study at this season. Mrs. Eckstrom will remain here until September, when she joins her husband in Boston until he has completed his study in aeronautical engineering.

The bride is the great-great grand-daughter of the late William Wolfskill, grand-daughter of Lewis Wolfskill and grandniece of the late John Wolfskill, all of whom were prominent pioneers in the history of Southern California, and especially Los Angeles. Both she and her sister, Mrs. Eckstrom, attended Marlborough School.

Here for Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, who have made their home in Phoenix, Ariz., have arrived in Los Angeles for their summer visit and are at home to their many friends in their charming cottage at Del Rey over the week-end, although they are making the Hollywood Plaza Hotel their headquarters while here.

Smart Affair

Miss Nancy Bonestell Arnell, attractive daughter of Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, was the charming hostess at a tea given at her home in Alexandria avenue, entertaining a coterie of Marlborough classmates and friends.

Mrs. Peard assisted her daughter in receiving the guests, the home being a bower of flowers in lavender and yellow tones and punch was served on the broad flower-decorated verandа.

Miss Arnell was a student for two and a half years at school in Florence, Italy. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Roy Valentine Rippey, Mrs. Chester Bean Bonestell, Miss Dorothy Bauer, Miss Joan Rippey, Miss Kate Ridgway, Miss Allison Coulter, Miss Patricia Stanton, Miss Patricia Burks, Miss Virginia Andrews and Miss Vernette Ripley.

Lavender and yellow blossoms

WEDDING EVENT OF MIDDLE OF MONTH

[Murillo for Western Press]
Mrs. George E. Wiggers

One of the prettily appointed weddings of the month was that of the 14th inst., when, in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Miss Gladys Edith Nelson became the bride of George E. Wiggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wiggers of Kaukanna, Wis., with Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiating. Miss Thelma Schuchart in flame taffeta carrying pink roses, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Nohr, Thelma Matthews in pink and green taffeta, carrying pink rosebuds, while Jean Mathews and Gloria Jensen were flower girls. Price Walker was best man and Frank Jensen and Grant Flint ushered.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kai Gottschalk of West Thirty-seventh Drive, was given away by her father, wearing white crepe romaine with veil of tulle held by orange blossoms and carried butterfly roses and valley lilies. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggers will make their home here.

Mrs. Wiggers was graduated from Jefferson High School, while Mr. Wiggers, prominent in athletics, attended University of Southern California and is a member of the Scarab Club there.

Ida May HATS and GOWNS
For Warm Summer Days
DRESSES
with every seam and tiny tuck hand made as only the deft fingers of French women can do. Pastel silks in smart semi-tailored styles.
New Mid-Season
HATS
in felts, silks and velvets ...
$15
726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
A Complete Clearance
of
All Remaining Apparel
Frocks
for daytime occasions
29.50 39.50
Originally 75 to 135
Included are plain and printed crepes...in models suitable for street and afternoon wear...each a distinctive model...now drastically reduced.
Gowns
for dinner and evening
29.50 39.50
Originally 75 to 110
Exquisite laces, filmy printed chiffons, lustrous crepes ... all taken from our regular summer collection ... and marked at a fraction of former prices.
100 Smart Ensembles
39.50 49.50 59.50
Originally priced 110 to 195
Presenting every type for street and afternoon wear...from the strictly tailored suit to the more elaborate dressmaker ensemble... in tweeds, printed and plain silks and smooth imported woolens.
Sportswear for Every Occasion
1/2 off and more
Originally priced 45 to 95
Every variety of sportswear for the resort, the country club and the beach ... knit suits, crepe tennis frocks, handmade frocks from France, printed silk ensembles...and many others.
All Coats and Wraps, for daytime and evening are included at proportionate reductions

Charming Young Subdebs of School Who Plan to Enter Colleges or Universities at Fall Semester

Miss Martha Ann French | Miss Nanette Rosenberg | Miss Cynthia Abrams [Tyden Studios Ambassador] | Miss Ruth Ridenour Russell | Miss Betty Lee Sargent | Miss Elizabeth Jean Boeck | Miss Eileen Dallwig [Tyden studios, Ambassador]

Other Members of Group Planning to Go Abroad for Purpose of Further Study

Miss Martha Ann French, Miss Nanette Rosenberg, Miss Cynthia Abrams, Miss Ruth Ridenow Russell, Miss Betty Lee Sargent, Miss Elizabeth Jean Boeck and Miss Eileen Dallwig, charming young subdebs who have just been graduated from Hollywood School for Girls planning to enter colleges or universities at the fall semester, Miss French and Miss Dallwig going abroad for further study.

Society

predominated in the decorations and appointments of the tea table.

On Extended Trip

Miss Gertrude Eckels, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Eckels of 921 West Eighteenth street, accompanied by Miss Mathilde Ross of 1350 Wright street, left for an extended trip through the East and Canada and on their return trip will visit in Banff and Lake Louise. Honoring the travelers Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Anderson of 132 North San Marino, San Gabriel, entertained with a picnic luncheon, the tables being arranged in the grape arbor in the gardens, and fourteen guests were bidden.

Old-Fashioned Gowns Worn

Quaint costumes of 1830 worn by the bride and her attendants lent a distinctive charm to the wedding Tuesday evening at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, of Miss Anna Laura Van Wormer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sumner Van Wormer of Watertown, N. Y., to Arthur Knox Rossner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rossner, Beverly Hills. The bride's costume was of white satin with a long train, Juliet style, and trimmed with rose pointe lace. The lace veil was caught to a Juliet cap with pearl bands. She carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley, white roses and maidenhair fern.

The old-fashioned picture was completed by the maid of honor, Miss Sally Fischer, who wore a gown of orchid Marquisette, 1830 style, and the other attendants, Miss Anneteen Fischer, Miss Florence Farrar, Mrs. Rush Hinsdale and Miss Maude Theresa Morgan, who wore gowns of a similar description, trimmed with ribbons of pastel shades. All of the bride's attendants carried old-fashioned nosegays in lace paper holders. The flower girls, Miss Lucille and Miss Evalyn Fischer, wore pink marquisette dresses similar to the other attendants.

Cornelius Rossner, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Dr. Herold Hare, Rush Hinsdale, Beryle Keene and Jack Fischer. Dr. Elmer E. Helm officiated.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. G. J. Fischer. The church and the home were attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossner's honeymoon trip will consist of a motor trip through the northern part of the State.

Armstrong-McMillan

The marriage of Miss Constance Louise Armstrong to Gilholme John McMillan was solemnized Saturday, the 14th inst., the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church, West Adams street, with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

The bride, a member of Sigma Delta Chi Sorority, was graduated from Compton Junior College, and was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas E. Armstrong.

She wore a gown of eggshell satin and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley, while the maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Byrnes, was in green and the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Dell Doak of Alpha Tau Sorority wore peach, Misses Kathryn McKay, Camille Ingui and Jean Gillejie of Sigma Delta Chi Sorority were in pink, orchid and yellow, all of them carrying arm bouquets of sweet peas to match their frocks, while Albert McMillan, Robert Armstrong, Todd McMillan and Dr. Clay Kniss ushered. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McMillan left immediately for a honeymoon at Red Rock Canyon, Lake Tahoe, Stockton and the Yosemite, and after July 15 will be at home at 3872 Third avenue.

Mr. McMillan was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Kappa Gamma Epsilon Fraternity. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Lillian Kelso and Mrs. Orpha Arnold of Stockton, aunts of the bride.

Announcement is made of the recent wedding in Yuma, Ariz., of Miss Lillian Munson Elliott of Los Angeles to Dr. Ralph S. Roberts of Campo and Hollywood. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the late Charles P. Elliott, only a few intimate friends were told of the wedding plans. Mrs. Roberts is a native of Rochester, N. Y., having come to Los Angeles with her parents five years ago. She has passed much of her life in Europe, receiving most of her schooling in England and Germany.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Katherine Jean, who will become the bride of Lawrence Thayer Bourne of Cleveland next Friday, Mrs. George Edwin Orme entertained with a bridge-tea at her home in Beverly Hills. The decorations were French bouquets of roses, sweet peas and valley lilies. Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. George E. Hallett, and Mrs. Bradford N. Trenham, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Pauline Hoffman, Mrs. Jose Lacayo, Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Georgia Toolen and Mrs. John Melville Hull. Sixty guests were bidden.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Dixon of 418 South Orange avenue, Monterey Park, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening, the 14th inst., with a reception, the house being beautifully decorated with a profusion of ferns, gladioli and white jassamine blossoms, and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batten of Culver City and Miss Elgin Hurley of Monterey Park gave a musical program. A mock marriage followed by games formed entertainment, and a beautifully iced wedding cake was the piece de resistance of the supper, the same ornaments which had adorned the wedding cake at the wedding twenty-five years ago being used.

The wedding took place at St. Athanasius Church here in 1905, with Rev. D. T. Mackenzie officiating, assisted by Rev. S. S. Sherman. After living ten years in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon moved to their present home in Monterey Park. Those bidden to the silver anniversary included Mrs. E. L. Tripp, Miss Ruth Tripp of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batten of Culver City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Preston and Thomas Preston, Jr., of Lincadia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Berry of Pico, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Quartermaine and Miss Amy Quartermaine of Willman; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. R. Macfarland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ellis, Miss S. S. Sherry, Miss Gladys Michin, R. Alters and W. W. Rountree of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dangel, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendershott, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans, Mrs. Emily N. Preston, Mrs. E. R. Baldwin, Miss Eidie Hurley, Miss Amy Dixon, Miss Emily Dixon, Spencer Dixon, Kennett Dixon, Arthur and Ernest Dixon of Monterey Park.

Luncheon-Fete

Honoring Mrs. Edward Gaylord Miller of 308 North New Hampshire street, who returned recently from a tour of the Orient, Mrs. Rufus A. Holt of 129 North McCadden Place entertained Friday afternoon with bridge-luncheon and lawn fete.

An unusual feature of the festivities was the dedication of a trio of huge bronze storks from the studios of Nogawa, in Kyoto, Japan, presented by the guest of honor to Mrs. Holt.

Mrs. Charles Baird assisted her sister in receiving the guests, the decorations of ferns, Russell roses and delphinium carrying out the summer motif. Those included were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Grace Haldeman, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. H. O. Berkis, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Charles P. Baird, Mrs. Nathaniel Stockwell, Mrs. Howard Baumgardt, Mrs. Claire Overholtzer, Mrs. Carl Beckman, Mrs. Jack Arnoldy, Mrs. William Beard, Mrs. Lawrence Stedman, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, Mrs. Gerald White, Mrs. George Ernsberger, Mrs. Lewis Gaulden, Mrs. Frank Butterworth, Mrs. Kenneth Gill, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Stanton Packard, Mrs. I. W. Birnbaum, Mrs. Henry Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Sommer, Miss E. J. Cavarly and Miss Estelle Miller.

Eastern Wedding

Miss Miriam Arnold, recently graduated from Pinch School, New York, and Hollins College, Virginia, has chosen Saturday as the date for her wedding with William Livingston, prominent track star and alumnus of University of Southern California, the ceremony to take place in Mexico, Mo. Mr. Livingston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Livingston, 411 South Occidental Boulevard, and for the past [illegible] dent of the Trojan club, Kappa Psi Fraternity, [illegible] fully competed in the [illegible] collegiate track meet [illegible] East. After the wedding [illegible]ingston and his bride [illegible] Los Angeles to make [illegible] home.

Another Wedding

Miss Laura Ella [illegible] of Mrs. George Wash[illegible] came the bride of [illegible] Abbott, son of Mrs. Ann[illegible] on the 14th inst., at [illegible] the Angels with Rev. [illegible] officiating. The bride [illegible] ivory satin with a long [illegible] cape that hung [illegible]

NEWLYWEDS MAKE HOME IN BERKELEY

[Maryland studios, Pasadena]
Mrs. Dallas Walker Smyth

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Walker Smyth whose wedding was an event of the 12th inst. will make their home in Berkeley after their return from the wedding trip. Mrs. Smyth was formerly Miss Beatrice Bell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bell of Pacific Palisades, the ceremony taking place in All Saints' Church, Pasadena, with Rev. Leslie E. Learned officiating. Miss Maurine Richards was maid of honor, while Misses Mary Breeze, Olive Cocke, Catherine Shedd and Eileen Smith were bridesmaids. Clarence Longstaff served as best man and Ted Ackerman, Harold Novis, Sheldon Bayard and Harold Kienly ushered. The honeymoon was being passed in Carmel, and both Mr. and Mrs. Smyth are teaching fellows and graduate students in the department of economics of University of California.

STORE your FURS

with Los Angeles foremost Furrier

.....where they will receive the care and protection that only an experienced furrier can give them.

PHONE TUCKER 2818

Colburns FURS EXCLUSIVELY

716-718 S. Flower

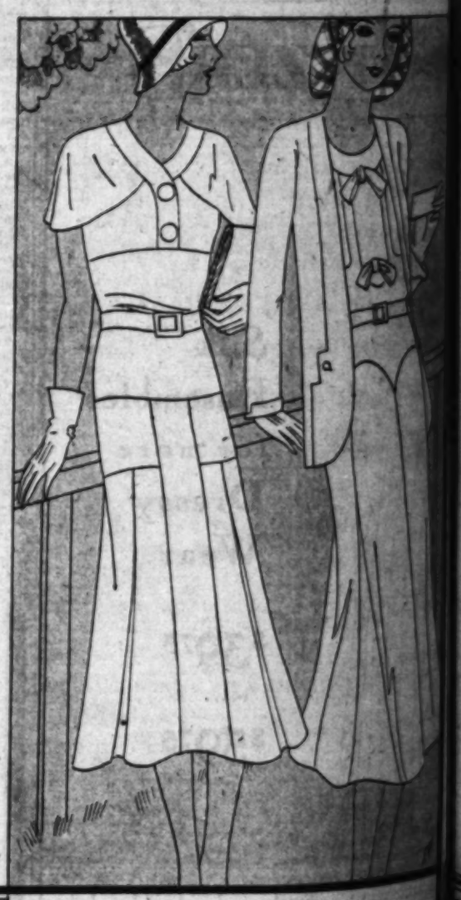
REMODELING *NOW* *at low Summer prices*

VACATION DRESSES

200 lovely new frocks purchased low and priced low for quick sale!

THEY'LL fit in well with vacation plans! Group 1... flat crepes, shirting silks in pastels and white...and "Greenbrier" floral prints... Group 2 ..."Senoussi" shantung and Rajah Jacket ensembles, white and eggshell, and white and pastels.

GROUP 1 $11 GROUP 2 $17



Also Special Purchase

SILK HOSIERY

$1.55 Fine quality new Chiffons, French heel, all new Summer Shades!

Three Pairs $4.50

One piece shirting silk, cape collared, slim-fitting frock... $11

Sleeveless one piece dress with fingertip cutaway jacket $17

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Desmond'S

616 BROADWAY

WILSHIRE near LA BREA WESTWOOD VILLAGE

...all Semester

Miss Eileen Dallwig
[Tycko studios, Amb...

...from Hollywood School for Girls...

...olden, Mrs. ...r. Kenneth ... Mrs. Stan... Birnbaum, ... Mrs. Rob... Cavarly and

vard, and for the past year ... dent of the Trojan chapter ... Kappa Psi Fraternity. He ... fully competed in the ... collegiate track meet ... East. After the wedding ... ingston and his bride will ... Los Angeles to make their ... home.

...l. recently ... School, New ...e, Virginia, ...he date for ...m Livings... and alum... thern Cali... take place ...vingston is ... J. K. Liv... ntal Boule...

Another Wedding

Miss Laura Ella Dunn, ... of Mrs. George Wesley ... came the bride of Dr. ... Abbott, son of Mrs. Anna ... on the 14th inst., at the ... the Angels with Rev. ... ficiating. The bride was ... ivory satin with a long ... cape that hung loosely ...

...RESSES

Sleeveless one piece dress with finger-tip cutaway jacket

$17

...S

...VILLAGE

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...Her headdress was a ... trimmed with a small ... of orange blossoms and she ... a bouquet of gardenias and ... the valley. She was given ... by her uncle, Herbert ...

...maid of honor, Miss Betty ..., and the bridesmaids, the ... Charlene German and Ruth ... were attired alike in ecru ... with hip flounces and ... powder blue with shoes to ... They carried bouquets of ... and blue delphinium. ... mother wore a smart ... and an eggshell ...

Orvall Abbott was best man and the ushers were Alan R. Bailey and Leonard R. Hampton. Following the wedding reception Dr. and Mrs. Abbott left for a honeymoon trip through Yosemite and the Canadian Rockies. They will be at home in Los Angeles after July 15. The bride is a member of Phi Omega and Dr. Abbott is affiliated with Gamma Epsilon and Delta Sigma fraternities.

Novel Affair

One of the novel affairs of the younger social set was the baseball dinner given by the members of the Black-Foxe baseball team in honor of Miss Betty Haney and Miss Elinor Pace in the banquet hall of the Black-Foxe Military Institute Wednesday evening. The banquet was held as a tribute to the loyalty of Miss Haney and Miss Pace who acted as official mascots to the varsity baseball teams during the current season.

A huge baseball in black and gold, the school colors, provided the table centerpiece. Tapers in blue and gold settings added to the school color motif.

Several songs were rendered by the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity Quartette with all of the guests joining in on the choruses. A number of selections were given by the Black-Foxe school band.

The guests included Maj. Harry H. Gaver, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Earle A. Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Davis Hale, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Cunningham, Capt. and Mrs. Reuel E. Heck, Capt. Clayton E. Triggs, Capt. Richard P. Mogle, Capt. Fred H. Vesel and Messrs. Fritz Spiegel, Lawrence Green, Ray Alves, L. W. Clarkson and Harold Kenoyer.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Frohman (Helen Hammond) of Portland, Or., are visiting with Mrs. Frohman's mother, Mrs. Milton E. Hammond, 1181 West Thirty-sixth street.

Wed At Sorority House

The new chapter house of Zeta Tau Alpha on the Westwood campus was the scene of an attractive wedding celebration recently when Miss Helen Lundgren became the bride of Walter Johnson of Alhambra. The bride wore a gown of eggshell chiffon trimmed with lace and a bridal hat of eggshell net trimmed in orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Katherine Parkhill, maid of honor, wore a yellow chiffon frock and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and pink and lavendar sweet peas. Other attendants were the Misses Lois Wattson, Dorothy Yungbluth and Genevieve Ulvestad. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony.

The bride is planning to return to the University of California at Los Angeles where she will graduate in June, 1931.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breckenridge of Valley Brink Road entertained with a dinner-dance in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday evening with ten guests in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge, accompanied by their two children, Marjorie and Paul, Jr., will leave shortly for their summer home at Catalina.

Graduation

Among the pupils who graduated from the Carl Curtis School Thursday were Edward Lawrence Doheny, III, Miss Helen Jane Evans, Miss Cynthia Smith, Miss Mary Jane White, Miss Elizabeth Jane Burr and Carrie Belle Breyer.

Announcement Party

Charming appointments marked a bridge-luncheon given Tuesday at the University Club by Mrs. Will Flood of Santa Ana which served as the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Flood's daughter, Miss Fern Flood, to J. Norman Pixley. Yellow gladioli and blue delphinium were used on the luncheon tables and the place cards and tallies were silhouettes. The betrothal announcement was inscribed on the tallies.

The guests were Miss Lois Walker of Bakersfield, Mrs. Edward McWilliams and Mrs. Mae Ellis of Los Angeles, Mrs. Glenn Moore of Santa Fe Rancho, Mrs. Harl Kittle of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Jack Neville of Anaheim, Mrs. Frank Kirker of Fullerton, Mrs. Ray Benedict, Miss Mittie Crain, Miss Ruth Hamill, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. John Button, all of Pasadena. Mmes. Horace Stevens, Baxter Jouvenaut, Helbert Miller, Richard Emison, Harvey Smith, Richard Winckler, Jim Hermon, John Ball, Will Spurgeon, Harvey Filton, Frank Miller, Lloyd Chenoweth, Lester Carden, Roy Chandler, Loring Dale, Carl Strock, John McKittrick, Arnold Peck. Misses Velma Miller, Frances Battey, Nell Bales, Wilma Satuer, Kay Chandler, Sherrill Spurgeon of Santa Ana.

Fern Flood is a graduate of University of California at Berkeley, and has been teaching in Santa Ana. Mr. Pixley is an alumnus of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of California at Berkeley.

Alaskan Trip

Miss Marjorie Helwig of La Mirada avenue, San Marino will accompany her parents and brother on a trip to Alaska. They intend to stay several days in Portland, Or.; Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C., before sailing for Alaska, July 3. Miss Helwig has just completed her sophomore year at the University of Southern California.

Roberts-Smith

The Wilshire Latter Day Saints Chapel was the scene of a charming wedding celebration Wednesday evening, when Miss Wilma Louise Roberts, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Roberts, 2230 Meadow Valley Terrace, Moreno Heights, became the bride of Francis Mitchell Smith, Jr., with Bishop G. W. McCune officiating. The bride wore a Patou model of heavy white crepe with a yoke of real lace. Her tulle veil was fitted to a lace cap caught with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a diamond bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Ashworth of Provo, Utah, was the bride's sole attendant. Stephen Owens served as best man and the ushers were William Barret, Harold Hunter, James Payne and Jack West. The maid of honor wore a gown of peach-colored net with hat and shoes to match and carried a sheaf of sweet peas of the same shade.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Among the out-of-town guests were Francis Mitchell Smith, Sr., father of the bridegroom; Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Richard Parsons, sisters of the bridegroom, all of Providence, and Mrs. V. Heymanson of Salt Lake City, the bride's aunt.

The honeymoon trip will include a voyage through the Panama Canal, with stopovers at Havana, Fla., and New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Providence.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Schwartz, 638 South Highland avenue, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at a delightful dinner party in the Silver Palm Room of the Santa Monica Breakers Club recently. The tables were beautifully decorated with a variety of flowers and a special program of music was played for the party by the Santa Monica Breakers Club orchestra. Sixty-five guests were entertained.

The guests included Misses Josephine Cohen, Sadie Harris, Larkin; Messrs. W. M. Kahn, M. Mirsky, Nat Nash; Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Bernie, J. S. Cohen, Nat Cohn, Ralph Cohen, Harry Davis, Morrie Davis, E. J. Feisel, M. Hirschbine, Jess Kerkes, S. Korngut, Morton Schreiber, Louis Shelley, William L. Slanner, Joe Tracy, A. J. Wolfberg; Mmes. A. Bush, Leah Forrester, Eva Grant, Rosekrantz, Mollie Servall, Anna Weinberg.

To Visit Relatives

Miss Margaret Goodyear, 2469 California street, Walnut Park, will sail on the S.S. California the 23rd inst. for a trip through the Panama Canal. She will visit relatives in New York City and Cleveland, O.

At the Sea Breeze

Miss Freda Cady of San Francisco was the guest of honor at a dinner-dance given by Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter of Beverly Hills recently in the new supper-room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

Miss Cady is house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard during her stay in the Southland, and a number of social affairs are being planned in her honor.

Covers were laid for Capt. and Mrs. Fred Jerome Weinland, Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schildwachter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne and Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard.

Miss Mariana Hall was the honoree at a charmingly appointed luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Irene Hall in the Egyptian Room of the club Thursday. The table was lovely, with mounds of pink Cecile Brunner rosebuds set on a bank of green fern. An entire bridal party in miniature with dolls in formal wedding attire provided an unusually attractive and unique centerpiece.

The guests included Mmes. G. Barry Atwater, Clinton Bump, Clement Stewart, Wilbur Binford, Ormond Osborn and Misses Dorothy Goodrich, Marjorie Thorson, Betty Wilder, Elma Burnkrant, Margaret Nichols, Patricia Huddleson, Beatrice Adelstein, Lucille Beach, Ella Jo Covington, Ruth Frost, Marion Little, Mary Sherwood, Mollie Griss, Ruth Greenberg Josephine Saxton, Sally Meerson, Marvel Emmons, Elsa Gottesman, Lois Whittier and Bess Sneiderman.

Mrs. C. H. Barton entertained Tuesday at a delightful bridge-luncheon held on the veranda of the club. A large mound of yellow tulips and blue delphinium formed the centerpiece of the table. A corsage of fresh summer blossoms was presented to each of the guests.

Bidden were Mmes. Charles N. Wilcox, J. P. Martin, Robert N. Heath, J. D. Miles, J. N. Rhodes, D. S. Waterhouse and M. A. Warren.

One of the most colorful social affairs held at the beaches during the past week was the matinee bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Evelyn Straube Brown on the esplanade of the clubhouse in honor of Mrs. B. H. Richardson.

A profusion of vividly hued spring flowers added color to the affair. Hand-painted place cards and dainty nut cups in striking colors further accentuated the summer motif in the floral decorations.

Guests were Mmes. M. T. Keltzer, Ralph Munger, H. W. Straube, Chester Versteeg, Charles E. Straube, Julia Salter, Mae Ripley, E. I. Pouliot, B. M. Latham and L. E. Cudahy.

Sponsors Benefit

The mothers' auxiliary of Epsilon Sigma Zeta of Lampda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of California at Los Angeles sponsored a

COUPLE PLAN HOME IN SANTA BARBARA

[Murillo for Western Press]
Mrs. George Alfred Hardwick

One of the loveliest of the season's weddings was that of Miss Viola Frances Meck, daughter of Mrs. Susan Meck and George Alfred Harwick, the ceremony taking place in St. Vincent's, with Rev. Joseph Johnson officiating, Edward Meck giving his sister in marriage. Miss Peggy Meck was maid of honor and Misses Mary Stevenson, Ann Hoffman and Genevieve Doud bridesmaids, while Ben Burkard was best man and Anthony Maskell, Harry F. Stemper and Ferdinand Van Tigham ushers. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Harwick left for a motor trip to Tahoe, Yosemite and points north, and after their return will make their future home in Santa Barbara.

LOS ANGELES · HOLLYWOOD

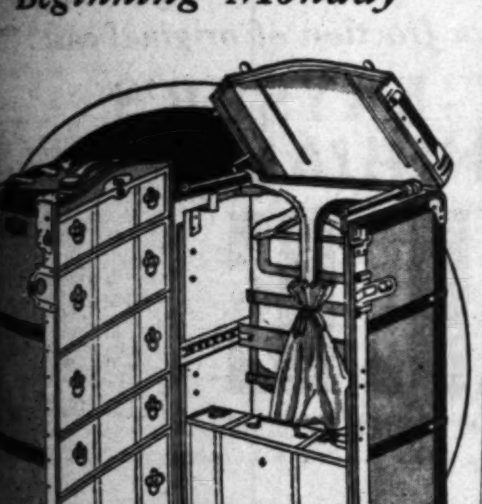
DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

4 DAYS SALE

LUGGAGE

Beginning Monday



Mendel Trunx Reduced!

Steamer, full and extra sizes!

Savings from $9.75 to $50 on each trunk!

...Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, now $ 35.00
...Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, now $ 50.00
...Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, now $ 60.00
...Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, now $ 67.50
...Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, now $ 85.00
...Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, now $150.00

...0 Winship Migrators
...compact piece of luggage that packs like a ...robe, slides under a Pullman seat and ...s up to 10 dresses and accessories. ...18x18. Black or brown! Special, $9.75

...'s Wardrobe Suitcases—Values from $45.00 to $85.00. Cowhide, pig or seal. 1/2 price

...ing Bags—18 and 20 in. ..., hand-sewn. Regularly $15 ...—sale priced, $10 to $23.35. 1/3 less

...stone Bags—Entire stock! ...lues from $29.75 to $115.00.

...Stock Women's Fitted ...—including imports, values ...$27.50 to $250.00. 1/4 less

Cowhide Suit Cases, now $14.75

Men's Brief Cases, now $6.72 to $37.50

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

...OIS SAVONS PARFUMIES"
...CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
...MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
$1.00

...cakes sealed air-tight ...in separate box—...ing original purity, ...tic properties and ...ing fragrance.

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

...OAPS by ...OGER & GALLET

we open our twenty-first

ANNIVERSARY SALE with COMBINATIONS

This great sale includes selections from our own stocks—and once again we have secured from leading designers a large quantity of samples . . . every one in perfect condition . . . many beautiful materials . . . the firms supplying us are authorities on style combined with the highest class of workmanship . . .

On Monday June 23rd.

Sample sizes 36-37-38

. . . other sizes on sale also—early shoppers will find their size . . . all to be sold in this sale for

1/2

regular selling price

these combinations range in price from $5.00 to $50.00

This is an unusually noteworthy sale . . . because combinations play such a leading part in today's styles . . .

It Is a Sale Our Patrons Watch for—

No C.O.D.'s, Phone Orders or Exchanges

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

No C.O.D.'s, Phone Orders or Exchanges

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

733 south flower.....los angeles

starting monday, june 23rd

EXTRAORDINARY SALE!

FINEST

INGRAIN

PERFECT CHIFFON

HOSE

1.85

3 pairs for 5.00

guaranteed 2.95 values

First Time We've Ever Offered Our Famous Style 100 at such a Low Price!

Full Fashioned! All Silk! Picot Top! at a 3-Pair Economy Price! Every Pair Perfect!

Mail orders given prompt attention!

If you can't come in please phone your orders early . . . TR. 3535

20 popular shades for street, dress, evening

Sunbasque	*Brighton*	*Boulevard*	*Rosewood*
Sable	*Aurora*	*Silver*	*Peter Pan*
Muscadine	*Ivory*	*Manon*	*Dusky*
Plage	*Sunbrown*	*Gun Metal*	*Blond Ore*
Beige Claire	*Ali Baba*	*Ebony*	*Sunbronze*

C.H. Baker

"30 Years of Faithful Service"

For those who prefer tea to tee . . . .

PROPPER CHIFFON HOSIERY

Propper Hosiery Week

June 23 to June 28

The Famous Blue Edge 51 Gauge CHIFFONS

Regular $3.50 Values—Specially Priced

$2.65 the pair

America's Foremost Chiffons

Regular $3.00 Values

$1.95 the pair

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED PERFECT

PROPPER HOSIERY

America's Foremost Chiffon Stocking

C.H. Baker

412 W. Seventh St.

629 S. Broadway — 451 S. Broadway

In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St. — In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

benefit bridge party given Thursday evening at the Trinity Hotel. Mrs. Clyde L. Mowder, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Milton E. Wolfe and Mrs. Fred W. Roewkamp. The hostesses who received were Mmes. Fred L. Cooke, A. Elmer Belt, Hugo M. Kersten, J. R. Alcorn, Maude Racker, W. R. Barnes, J. B. Van Damiker, J. F. Young, Emil Wiltman, Fred Stone, William Philpot Morris, Jerrell Babb and Nellie Dean Graham.

Honorees at Luncheon

An attractive luncheon of recent date was that given by Miss Virginia Ducommun and Miss Betty Edwards at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Miss Katherine Seaver and Miss Burton Green, who were graduated from Marlborough recently. Dainty place cards marked places for the hostesses, the honorees and the following guests: The Misses Lenore Green, Peggy Brown, Marjorie Clum, Marjorie Morris, Gwendolyn Milner, Helen McGarry, Isabelle Goss, Dorothy Llewellyn, Phyllis Cooper, Jane Youngworth, Katherine Toberman, Daisy Parsons, Helen Moore, Eleanor and Patricia Stimpson, Czarina and Louise D'Alvarez, Laura Ann Lick, Adelaide Wilson, Louise Little, Mary Margaret Fairbanks, Flobelle Fairbanks, Cornelia Fairbanks, Betty Cordingly, Phila Morse, Helen Albright, Jean Stewart, Virginia Rawe, Jacqueline De Witt, Virginia Callender, Dorothy and Elizabeth Daum, Betty Montgomery, Sylvia and Rosemary Weaver, Zoe Pickering, Verabelle McCartney, Barbara McCartney, Martha and Jane Woodin, Mary Louise Roth, Jean Consigny, Harriet Huntington, Caroline Wederburn, Evelyn Hambright, Jean Lawyer, Betty King, Marion and Madeline Thomas, Maryanne and Jean Cotton, Katherina and Alice Rule, Honor Higgins, Margaret Eichelberger, Consuelo Mitchell, Martha McCourt and Mmes. Charles Barrington (Margaret Bohn,) Betty Walker, Robert Edwards and Wesley La Fever.

Dresser-Pletcher

Miss Laura A. Dresser and Frank H. Pletcher who were recently married by Rev. F. G. Stevens at the First Methodist Church, Santa Monica, are now taking a motor trip through the northern part of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Pletcher will be at home after July 1 at Longview Manor, Little Rock.

Homecoming Day

Graduates and alumnae of the Catholic Girls' High School will celebrate homecoming day at the campus, 2900 West Pico street, today with a delightful program under the direction of Miss Lolita Mead, alumnae president. Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell is guest of honor and, with Rev. Peter Corcoran, Rev. Thomas Moran and Dr. C. C. Conroy, will extend greetings to the graduates and alumnae. Miss Mead's assistants are the Misses Marie Leaver, Catherine Monahan, Virginia Cheap, Genevieve Ardolf, Evelyn Sullivan and Genevieve Kniest.

WEDDING SLATED FOR NOVEMBER

Couple to Make Home in Honolulu

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Margaret Louise Dickson

FORMAL announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Dickson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Dickson, to Dr. Irving Blom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blom of Honolulu, T. H., the wedding to be an event of November 18.

Miss Dickson was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, while Dr. Blom also claims the same university as his alma mater and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. He has been practicing in Honolulu since being graduated, and will take his bride there after the honeymoon to make their future home.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Dickson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Dickson, to Dr. Irving Blom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blom of Honolulu, T. H., the wedding to be an event of November 18.

The guests were welcomed at the Town House yesterday by Mrs. Dickson and Miss Dickson and her bridal party, which includes Mrs. Lester Heilman, who will assist as matron of honor; Miss Meredith McKee, maid of honor, and the other attendants, Miss Dorothy Dickson, Miss Floreine Dickson, Miss Eleanor Veale, Miss Frances Black, Mrs. Chase Wanglin and Mrs. Earl Hoisington.

Each guest received a corsage of early summer flowers with a tiny pastel heart attached, the miniature pictures of the betrothed framed in gold being inside the hearts, with names engraved and the date of the wedding on the outside.

Miss Dickson was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, while Dr. Blom also claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Guests included Misses Margaret Arbuthnor, Dortha Baxter, Evelyn Beck, Lillian Bennett, Marjorie Bell, Elizabeth Budd, Dorothy Brownlee, Jean Burke, Frances Black, Wilhelmina Campbell, Helen Cleenewerek, Floreine Dickson, Dorothy Dickson, Louise Dickson, Betty Donahue, Reva Hawkins, Louise Gillies, Helen Johnson, Alyne Ley, Margaret Lavering, Margaret Lytle, Linnette McConnice, Loraine Neel, Margaret Nye, Marion Nuppman, Elaine Seitz, Adeline Stanton Thompson, Grace Jane Thompson, Ruth Taylor, Eleanor Veale, Alyne Withers, Doris Wilder, Bobby Wilder and Mmes. B. B. Ansley, Edward Barrows, D. G. Black, George Blatherwick, Ralph Brown, Charles Brown, Louis Brandel, Donald Cruickshank, Franklyn Cook, Mortimer Clopton, Harold Decker, Garret Farmer, David Goode, Lester Heilman, Wyman T. Harder, Earl Hoisington, Mary Jenkins, Ned Lewis, Burke Long, Maurice Mearis, Billy Moss, A. J. McConnice, George Morgan, John Mitchell, Eugene Mills, Darrel Nordway, W. T. Quirk, Ronald Stever, Herman Straube, Frank Slabaugh, Marion Tate, Caroline Stanton Thompson, Robert Vient, Chase Wanglin, C. F. Waite, Howard Wickersham and John Withers.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Alys Earl Hazelton of San Diego to Seymour J. Thurber was solemnized Wednesday evening, the ceremony taking place in First Presbyterian Church, Santa Barbara. After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Thurber will be at home at 3732 South Van Ness avenue.

Here for Ten Days

Mrs. Anna C. Boyd of Forest Hills Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., is passing some time in Southern California and while in Los Angeles will be registered at the Biltmore for a week or ten days.

Sorority Entertained

Delta Kappa Nu Sorority pledges entertained the members of that organization at a bridge held at the Breakfast Club on Wednesday, the 11th inst. High scores were held and first prize was won by Miss Jeanne Butler, second by Mrs. Marguerite Anderson and the consolation prize going to Miss Virginia Clark.

Members included were: Mmes. Billie Stevenson, Marjorie Clary, Sylvia Hepburn, Ruth Gould, and Misses Dorothyee Field, Irene Southerland, Clara Wingate, Lucile Whitson, Bobbie Cullen, Martha Wafeild, Louise Emerick, Florence and Helen MacKowan, Dorothy Murray and Ruth Markle. Pledges: Jane Smith, Jean Trudeau, Lou Bay, Magdalene Michael and Jo King.

Visiting Parents

The many friends of Mrs. Alexander Naughton (Ulric Cole) gifted young Los Angeles composer-pianiste, will be pleased to learn that she has arrived here to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, at their home, 4933 Rosewood avenue. Since her last visit here Mrs. Naughton has passed two years in Europe, studying part of the time with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Mrs. Naughton is accompanied by her husband, who after receiving his degree of Doctorat de l'Université de Paris, was appointed instructor in French at Yale University, where Mr. and Mrs. Naughton and their little daughter have been residing for the past year.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Arch Wilson Davis (Betty Kirby) entertained recently with a bridge party and boudior shower honoring Miss Anne Henthorn, fiancee of Robert Bateman, the affair taking place at the Davis home, 141 Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills. A charming bridal motif was effectively carried out in the decorations and appointments and twelve guests were bidden. Miss Henthorn is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henthorn of Beverly Hills.

STUDENT LEADER RETURNS TO HOME

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Eugenia Van Cleve

Among the attractive members of the younger set who are making extensive plans after being graduated from Holmby College is Miss Eugenia Van Cleve, former president of the student body, and voted the most popular student, who has returned to her home in Exeter. She has made many plans for a restful summer, visiting with friends and relatives.

An old friend in a new, conven...

YOU MUST NOT MISS THIS UNUSUAL COAT EVENT!

A sale most opportune ... 100 ultra-smart individually styled coats ... tailored by the foremost makers and trimmed with genuine summer furs such as Galyak, Galupin, Fox, Squirrel, Ermine, and Broadtail.

A truly remarkable assortment ... including many smart coats ... in all colors including blacks.

you may choose any coat in the store ...

Actual Values to $89.50

$25

Hazelton's

Opposite Robinson's

611-613 W. 7th St.

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Sale!

Gold Encrusted Service Plates

Elaborate, richly encrusted all over gold Service Plates with center band of ivory, green, maroon or black ... of an elegance you would scarcely believe possible at this low price.

$49.50 DOZ.

Dyas believes these the greatest values of the year in Service Plates.

DYAS CHINA FIFTH FLOOR

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Beginning Monday — — — National — — —

SALE—PROPPER HOSE

all-silk chiffon—at unusual reductions

$1.95 FORMERLY $2.95

$2.65 FORMERLY $3.50

$3.50 FORMERLY $5.00

The most exciting hosiery news Dyas has heralded for months! Gossamer sheer, blue edge Propper Ingrain Chiffons.. familiar to every discriminating woman.. at unprecedented reductions! Propper's matchless quality obtained through specialization of a few numbers only! Truly an opportunity to indulge heavily in these most luxurious of beautiful silk stockings!

Dyas Hosiery Street Floor

Opportunity: Twice yearly clearance awaited eagerly. Quality Footwear *in many instances at a fraction of original cost ...*

WETHERBY-KAYSER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of Women's Footwear

LOS ANGELES · HOLLYWOOD PASADENA PHOENIX · SAN DIEGO

Timely: at the start of the mid-summer season, weeks of warm weather ahead in which to wear White and light colors. ***Variety:*** many of our most wanted patterns included, some in stock but a few short weeks. A wonderful selection of Sports, as well as Afternoon Footwear in the new shoe fabrics, leathers and colors of the season. Plenty of wearable all-year types that the thrifty ones will choose wisely.

LAIRD·SCHOBER SHOES 12.85 and 14.85

FASHION LANE SHOES 7.85 and 9.85

Our Entire Stock of Imported

BALKAN SANDALS 6.85 and 7.85

CHILDREN'S, *Junior* MISSES and *Modern* MISSES SHOES

2.85 3.85 4.35 5.85 › *Boy's Shoes Specially Priced* 3.85

(Children's Shoes on Sale at the Broadway Shop Only)

***Ingrain Chiffon* HOSIERY**

Our Regular 51 Gauge, three thread exquisite ingrain chiffons, so sheer and clear. Dainty picot edge. Full selection of colors. Taken from regular stock ... *the only difference is the price.* 2.65

ALL SILK CHIFFONS

PERFECTS! Full fashioned all-silk chiffons with double silk hems. Slenderizing French heels and regulation square heel. *Buy them by the half dozen at this low price* 1.35

"PROPPER" Hosiery Reduced! A NATIONAL One Week Event

Those same lovely CHIFFON STOCKINGS that you always buy. A rare opportunity to replenish your supply at *real* savings.

PROPPER BLUE EDGE Chiffon, 3.00 quality THIS WEEK ONLY 1.95

51-Gauge, regular 3.50 quality THIS WEEK ONLY 2.65

57-Gauge, regular 5.00 quality THIS WEEK ONLY 3.00

MEN'S SOX Novelty silks, full fashioned lisles, light and dark grounds. Various patterns and styles 95c

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

727 SOUTH BROADWAY

715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET

6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA

(At All Our Shops except the Ambassador Hotel)

JUNE 22, 1930.—[PART III]

in a new, convenient location

MUST NOT MISS
THIS UNUSUAL
AT EVENT!

A sale most opportune . . . 100 ultra-smart individually styled coats . . . tailored by the foremost makers and trimmed with genuine summer furs such as Galyak, Galapin, Fox, Squirrel, Ermine, and Broadtail.

A truly remarkable assortment . . . including many sample coats . . . in all colors including blacks.

you may choose any coat in the store . . .

Actual Values to $89.50 — $25

Hazelton Inc.
611-613 W. 7th St.

...ited eagerly. Quality
...of original cost . . .
...SER'S
...L

...ar
· SAN DIEGO

...er season,
...wear White
...ost wanted
...hort weeks.
Afternoon
and colors
types that

...ION LANE
...SHOES
...5 9.85
...and
...ted
...LS

... MISSES SHOES
...ecially Priced 3.85
...hop Only)

...R" Hosiery Reduced!
...AL One Week Event
...ly CHIFFON STOCKINGS that
... A rare opportunity to replenish
...real savings.

51-Gauge, regular 3.50 quality THIS WEEK ONLY 2.65
57-Gauge, regular 5.00 quality THIS WEEK ONLY 3.50

...SOX Novelty silks, full fashioned lisles, light and ... new patterns and styles 95c

...R

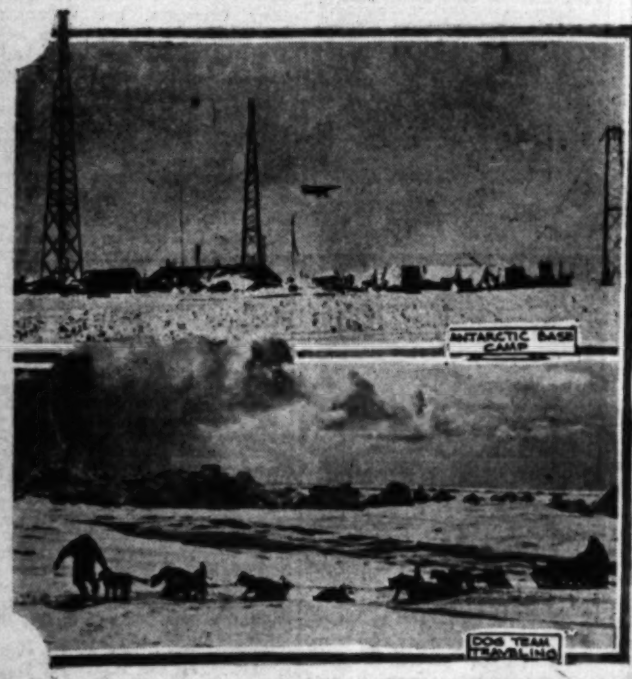
...Hotel)

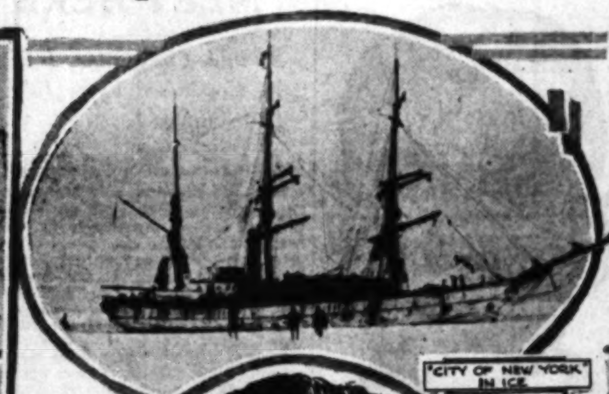
BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930.

Pictorial Record of Byrd's Expedition to South Pole Coming to Screen Here





...ARCTIC LIFE ...OWN IN FILM

...Pole Barren Wastes to ... Seen on Screen

...of Byrd Expedition ... Here This Week

...of 154,000 Feet of ... Completed

(... is an associate producer ... Paramount-Publix Corporation ... finished preparing and ... Rear-Admiral Byrd narrative ... under the title of "With ... South Pole." The picture ... Paramount Theater here next ... Mr. Johnson was formerly ... of The Times.—Ed. Note.)

BY ... JOHNSON

... with Emanuel Cohen, ... Paramount News, I have ... the motion-picture ... of Rear-Admiral Richard ... conquest of the South ... made this picture in New ... and assembling it ... feet of film taken, during ... two-year absence, by two ... cameramen—Joseph T. ... of California, and Willard ... of New York.

... paragraph is ... the delusion that the ... of my activities is of any ... importance, but as ... to some sidelights ... good adventure, which ... I learned many ... Van Der Veer and ... it was impossible to ... photography, some of ... have escaped the ... of your correspondent ... Owen.

... City of New York and ... landed Byrd ... and his equipment on ... Barrier, the ships had ... farthest point from ... which any ship may ... in the clearest water ... Arctic, in the most fa... it is possible for any ... so far away from human ...

... THRILLS

... Byrd's description of the ... Antarctic night gave ... itself.

... was chosen," he ... comparative lack of ... I say comparative, ... never tell when a blizzard ... seventy or eighty ... was going to strike. ... parts of the Antarctic ... reached the awful velocity ... 50 miles an hour—in ... could stand, nor ... live for long.

... was so great that ... and we were startled ... rhythmical sounds ... somewhere—and after ... and looking were ... to discover that ... our own heart... other sound was ... crackle, just as ... moisture on our ... crystallizing into ... our faces.

... thing about the cold ... Antarctic night—from 50 ... zero Fahrenheit—we

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

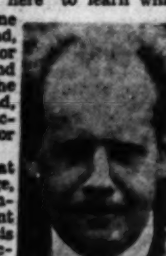
RUSSIAN FILM GENIUS HERE

Eisenstein, Recognized Internationally as Power in Art, Studying Sound, Music and Color

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Hollywood's most daring experiment since the "importation" of Ernst Lubitsch, German film director, got under way last week. Sergei M. Eisenstein, first Russian genius to be recognized internationally as a power in film progress, arrived last Monday at the Paramount studio, and on Tuesday gave an exclusive interview to The Times.

He is a man who knows what can be done with a camera and a reel of film; he is here to learn what can be done with sound, music and color as well, and perhaps, if the gods are kind, to make a picture or two for America.


SERGEI M. EISENSTEIN

Eisenstein, at 32 years of age, confesses himself a student of film art. This despite the acclaim already bestowed upon him for his productions, for Sovkino of "Potemkin," "Ten Days That Shook the World," and "Old and New." He looks like a student: short, a not-too-serious face lent a faintly inquisitive aspect by a thin nose, alive eyes, a shock of wavy brown hair above a wide forehead, a quiet voice almost without accent. And he is inquisitive about "soundies"—he repeated the word, "soundies"—as distinct from talkies, which he does not approve.

Director Eisenstein left the dramatic theater, with which he had been active four years, in 1924. In the films, he saw possibilities beyond any the stage had to offer; but he saw, too, that their realization would be slow. Art being a reflection of a social age, there must be, for Soviet Russia—the U.S.S.R.—a new beginning, primary, fundamental, ABC.

FOUNDS TECHNIQUE

So he founded a technique on the principle of "montage," of which D. W. Griffith, principally, had first made actual use in his early one-reelers, later in "The Birth of a Nation." But Griffith, believes Eisenstein, invented it through necessity, and only dimly appreciated its potentialities. At first, "montage" implied the principle of cutting and splicing the film strip in such a manner as to create an illusion of continuous action—i.e., A runs out of Scene 1, runs into Scene 2.

But then it was found necessary to depict simultaneous action; and the second principle of "montage" was developed. A was shown running, in Scene 1; B pursuing him, in Scene 2. By "cutting" back and forth between the two runners, the same impression of continuous action was conveyed despite the interruptions for simultaneous action. And through the resultant "suspense" in the outcome, drama came to the films.

The third principle—and this, to Eisenstein, is the real beginning of the art form—consisted in gradually shortening the length of each scene for climactic effect. Thus, in the shots of the two men running, the footage might be arranged in this manner: A, 10 seconds; B 10 seconds; A, 6 seconds; B 6 seconds; A, 2 seconds; B, 2 seconds. Double montage would be achieved as a consequence of increased speed on the part of the runners, briefer flashes of each as they ran.

Hitherto Eisenstein has confined himself to presenting the masses through the individual. When he left the legitimate theater, he explained, he wanted to get as far away from its limitations as he could. Because the "plot" was so inherently a property of the drama, he forsook it. For the same reason he believes that dialogue has little or no place on the screen, especially when it is used to tell what should be told in pictures.

Sound is different.

"Let us say we wish to depict mounting terror," he said. "Our rising emotions are shown in silence, pantomimically. But our line must reach a breaking point"—he moved a hand slowly upward— "and that breaking point will be a scream. With sound, we can hear it."

The Russian director has formulated a plan for his first American picture. Beyond its outlines, he has no story. He concedes, however, the provision of a story to fit his outline, so that the film may be successful with American audiences. That story is yet to be written.

ACCOMPANIED BY AIDES

In Hollywood with Eisenstein are Gregor V. Alexandrov, his scenarist and chief assistant, and Edward Tisse, his cameraman.

The contract is a generous one, implying mutual confidence and a three months' mutual "trial." To date the director confesses himself fascinated, and this not only by the film industry, but by the cities he has visited, and the people.

"Russia senses a kinship with the United States," he declares. "Your industrialization is immensely admired; this admiration is evident in the plants like those which Ford is operating in Russia, with harmony between your representatives and our workers. Russians are intensely interested in anything national, and so in anything international. Our children do not read fairy books or play with toys; they are taught the uses of machinery with which to cultivate the soil. And the principal difference between your film patrons and ours is that yours go to be amused, ours to be educated."

Eisenstein has traveled for nine months, speaking at universities both abroad and here. His next destinations are China and Japan. But first there is this movie business.

...GUISTIC CONFUSIONS ...F STUDIOS DECIPHERED

... technicians, who ... jargon all their own ... apparently engender ... linguistic confusions ... on movie lots.

... the mixing of ... vernacular and ... terms seems to have ... with a hodge-podge ... that Gavin ... of The Squawk, ... for the Metro... sound department ... to compile a dictionary for the guidance of his ...

... his words and definitions:

...—A commodity which ... box office prays for. ... form of buck-passing ... light valve. ...—An electrical device ... a tenor sound ...

... of alibi when ... are low. ... person who sells ... with one eye ... producers.

... REFRIGERATOR

...—An overgrown refrigerator to keep cameramen ... condition.

...—A trick device ... in rehearsals, ... scenes.

... lighting device used ... back of a player's ...

...—Mysterious camera ... alibi.

...—Form of camera ... Singer's Midgets.

...—Any individual ... the motor with the ... into the motor do ...

...—A film editor in the ... out.

...—A padded ... with trash ... pair of scissors. ...—A small dark ... bad news comes ...

... AND AFTER

...—Perfectly intelligent ... before passing ... microphone.

...—Frames used to ... grow where ...

...—Individual who ... otherwise dull scene ... down pieces of ... light platform. ...—Device for cutting ... shock to ...

... played by ... with lenses and ... curtains.

Frameline—A dividing line over which unidentified noses, ears and microphones appear.

Gaffer — A socially eligible electrician.

Gamma—A Greek letter used by sound technicians to confuse the listener.

CLOTH HIDES SET

Gobo—A black cloth hung over the set to prevent the visitors from seeing anything.

Grip—A general utility man who enlivens rehearsals by vigorous hammering.

Horn—The device by means of which the sound department's efforts reach the cash customers.

Hot—a reference to temperature. (2) A term of admiration.

Huddle—Story conference.

Interlock — A plaintive wail used promiscuously as a form of lung exercise.

Lines—What actors are supposed to remember.

Lyricist—A high-hatted song writer.

Make—A highly technical term.

Mike—Excuse for a lot of easterners to come west.

Mixer—A form of overhead.

Option—Prelude to a one-way rail journey.

Pan—To rotate a camera about the center; (2) to enthuse about a coworker.

Parallel—An elevated platform for the afternoon siesta.

Playback—Device used to find out whether the recording crew is really working.

Practical—Any device that really works. (Does not include cast.)

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

Previgw—A swell way to save 65 cents.

Projection Room—An attractive form of hideaway.

Press Agent—Semiretired publicity man.

Props—Small knick-knacks to be taken home to furnish the living-room.

Release Date—A date always four days prior to the time humanly possible to have a picture finished.

Retake—Outcome of huddle.

Schedule—Eighteen days' work in ten days.

Spot—A hypothetical mark where an actor is supposed to stop in order to be in focus.

Stage Control—A young man who counts loudly into the microphone for no good reason.

Synchronization—A contributory cause to an outburst of profanity.

SCULPTURE HELD STRIKING

Life-size Bust of Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Work of Helen Jensen, Held Uncanny in Likeness

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

An almost uncanny likeness! That is the exclamation of most visitors to the Stendahl Galleries upon seeing the life-size bust of Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, executed by the sculptress, Helen Webster Jensen, and now exhibited for the first time.

Whether the awaited words will form a learned discourse on Trojan traditions, a masterly plea for building endowments or a peroration in praise of ham an' eggs, the feeling of life in the sculpture is so strong

Bust of Rufus B. Von KleinSmid by Helen Webster Jensen

that one expects it to speak. And, as the man who is both president of U.S.C. and the Breakfast Club is a Los Angeles institution, such a lifelike portrait of him becomes almost a civic event.

QUALITY ARRESTING

The human quality of the bust is more arresting than its qualities as sculpture, and this is in keeping with Mrs. Jensen's unusual flair. Her head of a "Laughing Girl" attained popularity throughout the country because its laughter is so infectious that it cheers up depressed or sick people. Its captivating powers have sold thirty-five terra cotta copies of it in less than two years.

Helen Webster Jensen and her husband, Holger Jensen, an architectural sculptor, came here from Miami, Fla., following a rather disastrous wiping out in the hurricane. Their home and studio with practically all of the works housed therein were destroyed.

They went to Miami from Chicago, where they had been studying at the Art Institute, to make portraits of the William Jennings Bryan and other families. The "Laughing Girl," by the way, was made to fill in their first exhibition there, which was seen by 14,000 people. The little head hade a hit.

After the hurricane the pair went to New York with nothing but the head to show. It made a hit there, too. But Holger Jensen's health was not too good. His years in the air service had not strengthened his constitution, so the two artists came to California for its beneficial climate.

OPENS WAY TO CAREER

Here more portrait work came to the sculptress, who for a time was forced to carry the main load—her husband had broken down—and her remarkable gift of making lifelike portraiture, especially child portraits, opened the way to a busy career.

Now she numbers among portraits done here the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Foster, the grand-daughter of William Stewart, Jack Bradford of Pasadena, Norton Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee; the grandmother of Mrs. H. A. Everett of Pasadena, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stendahl, and portraits of Dr. William Evans, the Bible authority, and Dr. Ross Moore.

The laughing head is owned by Mary Pickford, Sid Grauman and other well-known people here, and is in art galleries and private or public collections elsewhere throughout America. The Congress Hotel, Chicago, has two copies in the lobby for the cheery effect they have upon the guests. The Vista del Arroyo Hotel also owns a copy of this head.

The popular sculptress will shortly hold an exhibition of children's portraits at the Stendahl Galleries, Ambassador Hotel.

FILM TECHNICIAN ARTIST

Progress Made in Camera Tricks and Effects Makes For Advancement of Motion Pictures

BY JOHN SCOTT

While swanky cars unload bejeweled stars at gala premieres, the modest film technician is quietly working away at home on new devices, new camera tricks and effects for the advancement of motion pictures.

To find such a technician is to penetrate into the very heart of a film plant, for these artisans have no private dressing - rooms or quarters save, perhaps, a quiet corner in the studio laboratory.

WILLIAM H. DIETZ

A typical example of action and thought is William H. Dietz, "aerial camera man" and film effects chief at Pathe studios in Culver City. An enthusiastic aviator, the young man, who resembles Conrad Nagel to the point that he has been asked for autographs by fans while on a trip East, straps a parachute on himself, a camera on his plane and plays tag with the clouds while photographing air scenes and panoramic shots of whatever is desired.

Dietz recently returned from New York, where he flew over the city and harbor taking background scenes for "What a Widow," Gloria Swanson's new picture.

Questioned as to the best way to obtain aerial shots, Dietz pointed out that whereas most photographers go up with a pilot and while flying move the camera in the direction of the object to be filmed, he pilots the plane himself and, with the camera securely mounted on the side of the cockpit, maneuvers the ship to shoot the scene. Instead of pointing the camera down, Dietz tilts his craft up on one wing and when he desires a panorama shot he wheels the airplane about for it. He saves time this way, he says, by not having to constantly coach the pilot which way to turn.

EFFECTS IMPORTANT

Flying, however, is but one of his duties. Effects, as they are called, are an important item in motion pictures and in Dietz's own words "they are either real good or they are terrible."

One of the technician's favorite trick effects is the "mat shot." When it is impossible to obtain a technically correct background for a scene the foreground is constructed at the studio and when ready to start filming Dietz places a piece of plate glass directly in front of the camera lens, covering both the foreground and whatever background is showing at the time. Then, sighting through the camera, he marks with a pencil the boundaries of the foreground as seen through the glass and blacks out the background. This part, then, does not photograph.

After the film is developed it is placed back in the camera, only this time the foreground is blacked-out on the plate glass. A synthetic background of painted trees, clouds or whatever effect is needed is set up and recorded on the original film containing the foreground action. Thus, for example, Dietz can take a picture of a man looking up at a small two-story building and by his process turn out one with the same man gazing skyward at the Chrysler Building in New York or the Los Angeles City Hall. Ocean scenes with tropical backgrounds and cloud effects are often obtained by these "mat shots."

EXPERT ON MINIATURES

Dietz is an expert on miniatures which are used when it is inadvisable or impossible to secure motion pictures of some actual object. The youthful technician recently constructed a miniature of the Ile de France, one of the largest ocean-going ships, complete in detail, even down to the passengers on the decks. The boat measures six feet in length and the figures are two or three inches high. It was copied from pictures and blue-prints of the huge passenger liner and is propelled by water power.

One of Dietz's best feats was accomplished when he "dubbed" twenty different scenes onto the same film for the ballet sequences in "Paris Bound." He filmed each scene separately, placed each in a different projection machine and then threw them all on the same screen at the same time. In this way he timed the different steps with the music and when all was in readiness he superimposed the various sequences on a blank film. The music timing was one of the most difficult tricks he has ever tried, he says.

Every inventor or mechanically-minded man has a hobby separate from his business, it seems, and Dietz admits to radio telephony as his own particular pet. He is an operator, as is his wife, and now he is building a set to reach the far corners of the earth. Mrs. Dietz is also an air pilot and Mr. and Mrs. Dietz spent their honeymoon flying about the country together.

OLDSTERS REAP RIPER HARVEST

Ingenues Turned Dowagers Make New Careers

Prolongation of Fleeting Youth Unprofitable

Yet Other Stars Shudder at Thought of Aging

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Someone once said it was a hideous tragedy to be old in Hollywood. But it all depends. I think it is being a little older than young that is so disturbing.

You know, that period during which an actress still wishes to play youthful roles and yet is not quite old enough to play mother roles. When she gets over that period, if she has the pluck, the sense and the ability, triumph awaits her in motion pictures.

We have a dozen or more sumptuously successful dowagers in talking pictures today, some of them making second and third careers to the envy of all beholders.

Marie Dressler stands at the head of the list. Marie, who doesn't mind making herself look a gosh awful sight, who depicts an amiable sentimental drunk so sublimely that producers hate to caste her for a sober role . . . Marie draws a bigger salary than many of the most supreme young beauties at the height of their fame. Marie can fill the theater any old day. And no matter what else one forgets about a picture, one never forgets Marie's character and every tiny stunt she puts over. Yet Marie once played girl roles on the stage in the long ago. She won fame there. Later she was to win new fame in silent pictures. Now she shines as an arch-success in the talkies. Yet one can imagine this dear Marie looking forward anxiously to the time when her youthful charms were no longer available as an asset. Marie, when most actresses would have retired to obscurity, stands on a new pinnacle of success.

BOASTS OF YEARS

Or consider that marvelous old dear, May Robson . . . May brags on her years and puts many a blase flapper to shame. For lo, these many years, she has taken her own company round the world, finding new welcome in every city

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

PICTURE WRITERS FACE PAY ON ROYALTY BASIS

BY WILLIAM A. JOHNSTON
(Publisher of Motion Picture News and Writer on Film Topics)

There is much talk of a story shortage in Hollywood. Yet, in the same breath you will be told that most of the writers in the country are here.

Various theories are advanced. Writers have not as yet grasped the new technic of talking pictures. There is a new picture theater audience whose do's and don'ts the producers are not as sure of as in the experienced days of silent pictures. There is a hiatus of stage play material because Hollywood robbed New York of its playwrights. And so forth.

The trouble, it seems, goes deeper than that; and that Samuel Goldwyn puts his finger on the sore spot when he engages Frederick Lonsdale to write for him on a royalty basis.

NEW YORK PERCENTAGE

There is a big word in the picture trade parlance of New York which one never hears in Hollywood: Percentage.

Just a brief explanation of what percentage means—to lead up to its application to the writing of picture stories.

Years ago the New York distributor sold pictures on a flat rental basis. He got all he could and the theater fought to pay as little as possible. The struggle was a wily, bitter poker game. Factors other than the quality of the picture were apt to determine the result.

Gradually, and naturally, the idea began to prevail that the drawing power of the picture should determine its value; in other words, what the public was pleased to pay for it. Distributor and theater would then divide the box-office proceeds upon some fair basis of percentage.

PRODUCER AND THEATER

Thus was percentage born. It has worked so well that today it all but rules the relations between the producer and the theater. For one thing, the producer is spurred to make better box-office pictures. His zeal and skill will be definitely rewarded.

Putting an author upon a royalty basis is just another instance of percentage. As the theater pays the producer for the quality of his goods, so the producer in turn pays the story man for the worth of his creation.

Which is sound.

The salaries paid to writers are, for the most part, generous enough. But salaries call for routine work. And creative work of a high order never was and never will be routine work.

Good stories don't come forth from a writer's brain with any more certainty and system than good pictures come forth from a studio. Systematic effort may produce a good grade of product but it rarely makes sensational successes.

IDEAS GO TO SEED

If the best novelists in the world were salaried by governments, or foundations, or private finance, they would probably grow fat on their salaries and slim on their creations. It is quite possible that they would put aside their best ideas to let them flower when they were free from bondage.

Salaries are apt to cheat either way. If the employer doesn't draw an ace story from his high-salaried writer's brain he feels mulcted. If, on the other hand, some God-given inspiration of the writer goes forth in picture form to garner a record-breaking gross the creative man feels eternally robbed.

I was in a producing executive's office the other day when another studio called up and offered him for a play he owned the sum of $150,000. Probably it was a case of buying a story to fit a star, but in any event if writers knew that this amount could be earned on a royalty basis by writing directly for the screen would not this thought make them direct their best efforts to and for pictures?

Again, I know of a picture that grossed several million dollars; yet the story cost a few thousands, treatments, continuity and all. There's a disparity here that cannot be reconciled—certainly not by the rules of good business.

Take the cost sheets of the pictures of any studio and you will find the widest of variance between story costs and grosses. Why should they not parallel each other?

STORIES HARD TO GET

Stories are of the utmost importance. That fact is so commonly known that the statement needs apology for its triteness. But we know just as well that enough pictures do not have good stories.

Stories are not easy to obtain. Many people write, but few are chosen. A magazine has a desperate struggle to fill its pages with material that impresses. The one that thrives and lifts its head away above the others does so because, somehow, it is a magnet for the best efforts of the best writers of most of the world.

Picture production should make itself just such a magnet. Pictures need the best efforts of all the writers of the world. But the way to get this material is not to go forth and capture the writers; the way, the obvious way, is to capture their best efforts, and to do this by letting these efforts participate in the exceptional earnings and the world-wide fame of motion pictures.

Royalty participation, or percentage, is the answer.

ALOOF FROM EAST

Hollywood would, I believe, have learned this lesson earlier had the studios not been so aloof from the eastern distributing offices.

An industry that has all its production on one coast of the country and all its marketing contact on the other is at a tremendous disadvantage. It would be bad enough for automobiles, but for pictures, where the taste of the public changes so quickly that the dictum of one month is anathema the next, it is too great a disadvantage.

This business of serving millions of people with their daily amusement fare is no light matter. But, take it lightly or seriously as you will, one thing is certain and that is that it demands cohesion.

Hollywood is ideal for picture production. And the reasons are not the superficial ones generally given. There are forces behind production here deeper than we reckon. The charm of American pictures is their spirit of youth, and that is the spirit of Hollywood in this new empire of the west.

Hollywood cannot and should not move its studios to New York; but perhaps, some day, New York will see fit to move many of its desks to Hollywood.

LECTURE TO BENEFIT BOWL

Announcement of Talk Directly in Line With Arbos Spanish Programs Later in Summer

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The announcement that Mrs. Richard Fudger of Los Angeles would sponsor a lecture on modern Spanish music by Olin Downes July 1 is directly in line with the anticipated Spanish programs to be given later in the summer by Arbos of Madrid at the Hollywood Bowl.

Olin Downes is a musical authority who writes with great charm and interest for the New York Times. He made a fleeting visit to California several summers ago during Fritz Reiner's conductorship at the Bowl and made friends here. He has returned this year at the request of Dean Sellers of Stanford summer school, to lecture at Palo Alto, and will drop down for a brief stay to give this timely talk at the Biltmore. The Hollywood Bowl will benefit.

Downes has been interested in the comparatively unknown subject of modern Spanish music for a number of years and has recently spent some months in Spain. So little has been written about Spanish music that it is natural to expect a comprehensive book from Mr. Downes later.

Fernandez Arbos, now conductor of the Madrid Symphony Orchestra, has been a mentor and guide to many eastern music critics in the uncharted realms of Spanish music. He was formerly a resident of Boston and played in the Boston symphony. The Arbos program, which will begin August 21 and end August 30, contain interesting new works by Albeniz, Turina, de Falla, E. Halffter, Granados and the conductor himself. Of course, the balance of his programs are made up of the classics.

Symphonic conducting in Spain is quite a different matter than it is in America or the other capitals of Europe. Only in Barcelona and Madrid are there orchestras of any size, but in Madrid they rather overdo the matter with three major orchestras. Strange hours are kept for concerts. The popular concerts for the "people" are in the mornings and Sunday concerts are an economic necessity. The fashionable concertgoers attend the evening programs, which begin at 10 p.m. Formerly the orchestras played in the late afternoon and ended their concerts somewhere around 8 or 9 p.m.

In Spain, as in the United States, there is very little incentive to the resident composer. The orchestras rarely present new works, or if they do, the composer is asked to conduct and usually has too little experience to present his works in the best way. These works are seldom heard across the Spanish frontier for the composers do not have the money to publicise them and there are no facilities for popularizing new works throughout Spain.

Ernesto Halffter, de Falla and Oscar Espla have had "festivals" of their works which have aided them in becoming known outside. Halffter, the son of a German father and Spanish mother, 30 years of age, has shown exceptional talent and Arbos will play his best-known work, the "Sinfonietta" here in August.

Albeniz and Granados are comparatively well known, both having died in the height of their musical productivity. De Falla is immensely popular in Spain and France and interest in America has been so keen recently that he is scheduled for an American tour, probably under the auspices of the Pro-Musica Society.

Joaquin Turina lives and teaches in Madrid and became famous with de Falla in Paris. They both came from Andalusia and express a certain affinity of color but not of construction. Turina's works are vigorous pictures of domestic life in Seville. Halffter and Turina works have been played here by Pedro Sanjuan of Havana.

Senor Arbos will not suffer the handicaps of some conductors with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra because he speaks English well and some of the men have played under his baton before. He is a keen student and is known to have some original ideas about interpretation.

MUSIC ART

ROWDON
Correction of Faulty Production for
SINGERS AND SPEAKERS
SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES
718 Beaux Arts Bldg. DR. 2634

HARRISON DOWDEN VOICE EXPERT
Specializing: Increased RANGE, VOLUME, TONE QUALITIES for Singers and Speakers. 100% Improvement Guaranteed.
Eugene Feuchtinger Representative.
Fitzroy 1352—1011 BEAUX ARTS BLDG. EXposition 0118.

HAROLD HURLBUT
INTERNATIONAL VOICE TEACHER
Paris, Rome, Nice, New York.
Speaking and singing voice—diction. Pupils in leading roles in Paramount, Fox, First National and R.-K.-O. productions.
806 S. Broadway, MA. 3078. Res. 440 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. Terrace 3524.

MAX RABINOWITSH
PIANIST with Chaliapin, Anna Case, Frances Alda, Jeritza
Studio 1329 North Poinsettia GLadstone 9815

SCHROEDER (BOSTON)
Internationally Acknowledged
PRODUCER of SINGERS
Now in Los Angeles
271 So. New Hampshire. Phone WA. 3139

John Smallman
TEACHER OF VOICE
1116-17-18 Beaux Arts Building
Telephone: WAshington 4835
HARDMAN ARTIST

JOSEPH DISKAY

LUDOVICO TOMARCHIO
World-Renowned Operatic Tenor
3333 Beverly Blvd. Phone DU. 2883

FLORA M. CRONEMILLER
Teacher of Voice—Church Soloist—Tone Specialist
Studio 1119 BEAUX ARTS BLDG. Voice Trial by Appointment. WA. 3860.

COSTER-HEWLETT
Opera—Professional Training for Singers—Concert Oratorio

May L'Estrange, A.L.C.M.
(Associate London College of Music) correct voice production, diction, stage deportment, piano, piano-accordion.
2228 CLIFFORD ST. OL. 7819

PIETRO CIMINI
VOCAL STUDIO, "Casa del Canto"
620 So. Alexandria Ave. DUnkirk 0977

L. CEPPARO

GUIDO CASELOTTI
VOCAL TEACHER & OPERA COACH
Studio: 1018 Beaux Arts Bldg., 1709 West 8th Street. (DU. 0748.)

ALEXANDER BEVANI
Resumes vocal teaching in all its branches. Tone, Interpretation, Repertoire. Classes in French and Italian. Special preparation for Talking Pictures.
987 N. Western Avenue. GLadstone 2836.

CONSTANCE BALFOUR
Soprano—Teacher of Voice. Just returned from Paris
Announces the Opening of Her Residence Studio, 1743 Courtney Ave., Hollywood. GRanite 5880. Mon. and Thurs. 726 So. Calif. Music Co. Bldg.

INFORMATION ABOUT MUSIC

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of Musical Training. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

Schools for:

( ) BANJO, GUITAR, SAXOPHONE ( ) PIANO

( ) VIOLIN, 'CELLO ( ) VOCAL

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY ....

MUSIC and Musicians

REDLANDS PRESENTS PROGRAMS

Widely Known Artists Appear in Concerts of Summer Season.

The Redlands Community Music Association will begin its summer season in the Bowl early in July, and Mrs. G. E. Mullen, the president, has been concluding arrangements to bring widely known artists to Redlands for the Friday-evening concerts, while California and resident musicians and dancers are to present programs on Tuesday nights following the weekly community singing led by Hugo Kirchhofer.

At an opening event for this season and as a benefit to help finance it, the association is sponsoring a production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Bowl the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday. The production is being given by the Redlands Community Players, with Bess Fredendall Woodruff, formerly of Ontario and Pomona College, directing. A large cast of dancers and minor characters are joining with the principals in this production, for which rehearsals have been conducted during the past month. Colorful Greek costumes and special music by Philip Goodwin's orchestra will add to the beauty of the play.

In addition, this will be the first full-length production given in the handsome new Prosellis (a combination orchestra shell and stage) which was presented to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. White and dedicated with due ceremony in April. The semi-Greek architecture of the structure affords a perfect setting for the play. Miss June White, a student at Scripps College, daughter of the donors, is to have one of the leading roles.

All proceeds from this production are to go toward meeting the expenses of the summer concerts, which will include such soloists as Elsa Alsen, soprano; Percy Grainger, pianist and composer; the Smallman A Cappella Choir, the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles and the Pomona Symphony Orchestra.

GALLICO TO BE IN CITY TOMORROW

Summer Class Starting Tuesday Extended This Year to Eight Weeks

Paolo Gallico will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow to begin his summer master classes. Mr. Gallico comes under the auspices of the Olga Steeb Piano School. This is his seventh year of teaching in this city. This summer the classes have been extended to eight weeks. They commence Tuesday and meet thereafter every Tuesday and Thursday and are two hours in duration.

Olga Steeb first became acquainted with Mr. Gallico through the late Walter Henry Rothwell, first conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Rothwell and Mr. Gallico were students together in Vienna and close friends.

A pianists' class in advanced repertoire is offered, in which both active members and auditors are welcomed. In this class Mr. Gallico gives a very thorough lesson covering phrasing, fingering, dynamics, rhythm, tonal conception and style. A tremendous amount of material is covered.

The teachers' normal class consists of lectures and practical analytical work on building technique, teaching materials and teaching problems of all kinds are discussed.

Recital to be Given Thursday

The graduating class of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will be presented in recital on Thursday evening. Those graduating are Leslie Maloche, piano diploma, teacher's certificate; piano, Clara Williamson and Ella Stabbert; violin, Rose Essex and Henri Tardif, and violoncello, Betty Dartnell.

The following evening, Friday, the graduating exercises will be held. An address will be delivered by Dr. C. H. Robinson, university examiner and associate professor of education, University of California at Los Angeles, and the invocation will be by Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, D.D. The Zoellner Quartet and Hardesty Johnson, tenor, will each give a group of numbers. The graduating recital and exercises will be held in the auditorium of the conservatory, 3839 Wilshire Boulevard.

Abe Lyman Band Does Film Bit

Abe Lyman's Band, night club, phonograph record and stage musical organization plays for Nancy Carroll's number in the screen frolic, "Paramount on Parade," now on view at the Million Dollar. The number is called "Dance Mad" and is one of the most tuneful of the fifteen starring interludes in the festival.

BASSO TO APPEAR

Oscar Teel, who has been professionally prominent in musical circles in Chicago for a number of years past, has recently returned here and will make his first public appearance since his return, at the Barker Brothers Monday afternoon musicale. Mr. Teel has been singing in light opera, recitals and concert work through the Middle West. In his appearance at the Monday afternoon musicale he will sing the aria from Massenet's Opera "Herodiade," a French folk song, "La Charmante Marguerite," and Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers." He will also present an English group by Oley Speaks, Edward German and James Richardson.

INTEREST ATTACHES TO EX-STATESMAN

Adolfo de la Huerta

The interest attached to the circle of singers which Senor Adolfo de la Huerta has gathered around him in Los Angeles is not only due to his well-known ability as a voice builder but to the fact that he was formerly a well-known political figure and President of Mexico. He retains the charm of a popular statesman in his comparatively quiet life in Los Angeles.

The ex-President of Mexico was first and always a musician and singer, and his political activities were the result of a queer turn of fate. As a young man he studied singing in Europe and planned an artistic career. All Latin intellectuals and artists are vitally interested in the politics of their country and take an active part in discussions and elections, as a matter of course. Becoming a leader among his fellows, de la Huerta was forced into the Presidency and by the time he got out of politics he could not then begin a concert career.

He could, however, devote his knowledge of voice building, which he had never lost interest in and the study of which he had carried on during his political regime through emissaries to Italy and other centers, to training those who were groping for practical aid in voice production. He has established himself in Los Angeles and is surrounded with Spanish and English students.

No repertoire or interpretative lessons are given by de la Huerta. His sole interest is in voice building. After the voice has developed purity and resonance he sends them on to others.

STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN

The Purves-Smith piano school of Pasadena was represented in a student's recital at the Shakespeare Club recently in which children from seven years onward were heard in difficult compositions.

ORGANISTS OF NATION MEET HERE

Annual Convention Will Be Conducted From July 28 to August 1

The twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Organists—the first national convention of the association to be held on the Pacific Coast—will take place here July 28 to August 1, next, according to announcement made yesterday by Harold Vincent Milligan, president of the association and executive director of the National Music League of New York.

Several musical events have been scheduled for the convention week. Warren D. Allen, organist of Stanford University, will give a recital at the university at Palo Alto on the Sunday afternoon preceding the convention and on the Sunday afternoon following the convention another special invitation recital for convention delegates and their friends will be played by Dr. H. J. Stewart on the outdoor organ in San Diego. Besides Mr. Allen and Dr. Stewart, the convention recitalists will include Palmer Christian of Ann Arbor, Mich.; John Doane of New York, Lillian Carpenter of New York, Frank Asper of Salt Lake City, Clarence Mader of Los Angeles, Richard Keys Biggs of Hollywood and Arthur Poister of Redlands. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes of Chicago, who have made a special study of music for organ and piano, will give a novelty program of music for these two instruments together. An orchestral concert will be given in Hollywood Bowl and there will be a special performance of the Brahms "Requiem," sung by the Smallman Chorus.

Reception to Take Form of Musical Tea

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowdon are entertaining 250 guests in their studios in the Beaux Arts Building this afternoon. This annual reception to summer guests and students takes the form of a musical tea which always precedes the organization of the summer classes.

Twelve States are represented in the student group this summer, many of the students coming here to take advantage of the work in analysis and correction of faulty tone production.

Mr. Rowdon is at present engaged in writing a book that deals with various phases of voice production, enunciation and the technic of breathing, for singers and speakers. He should be well equipped for this task, because of his thorough scholastic foundation, acquired at Trinity College in Dublin and augmented by two years of post-graduate work in anatomy at the University of Heidelberg. Moreover, this thirty years' experience as a vocal teacher should prove helpful in analyzing and treating the problems that confront the singer and speaker.

VIOLINIST WILL BE HEARD IN PROGRAM

Fritz Kreisler

Heading the violinists to be heard in Los Angeles this winter under the Behymer management is Fritz Kreisler, popular Viennese artist, who has not been on the coast for several years.

Mischa Elman, Russian artist, will make another tour of the Coast in concert. Joachim pronounced the boy a finished artist at the age of 12.

Toscha Seidal, who was introduced on the Coast several years ago by the Behymer office, is returning for a number of engagements, including appearances as soloist with various symphony orchestras in the West.

Last to be heard in the list of violinists is Yehudi Menuhin, who will return from a summer spent on the shore of Lake Geneva with his family, to enter the most strenuous season he has yet had. Nine concerts are scheduled on the Coast, with appearances at the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Phoenix in this part of the country.

Chorus Records Cadman Music

Alexander Bevani's Cinema Ensemble recently recorded two numbers with music by Charles Wakefield Cadman, lyrics by Housten Branch, which will be part of a music drama laid in the swamps of Louisiana.

In addition to conducting this chorus Mr. Bevani is receiving pupils for individual coaching and training, and is also holding classes in Italian and French.

Edwin C. Rowdon of the Rowdon Studio has arranged a language class among his pupils, which is taught twice weekly by Mr. Bevani.

Lectures Set for Wednesday

Margaret Goetz will begin a summer course of lectures on composers and operas next Wednesday at 1051 Westlake avenue. The first subject will be Edward MacDowell, in which forty stereopticon slides will be used.

Pauline Cohen, Gloria Woodward and Leslie Brigham will assist on the programs to be presented at 3 and 8 p.m. The lectures to follow on the fourth Wednesdays of each summer month are on "Lohengrin," "Manon," "Tannhauser" and "La Boheme."

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, June 21.—Speculation touching Willem Mengelberg's successor is at an end. The man who will take his place as conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra is Erich Kleiber. Director of the Berlin State Opera, he has risen steadily to a position of eminence in a country where distinguished musicians are numerous enough to make recognition a thing demanding outstanding talent and capability. Barely forty, Kleiber gained several years ago a place which marked him as certain to have a brilliant future. Physically compact, his personality is striking. There is a snap to his keen eyes, alertness and vigor in his speech and actions. Smooth-faced and sparse of hair, you get at first sight of him a consciousness of authority.

Although a classicist and, therefore, a respecter of traditions, Kleiber is nevertheless ready enough to turn to modern compositions when they impress him as deserving of attention.

From Vienna, where he was born and gained most of his preparatory musical training, Kleiber went to the Darmstadt Hoftheater for his first post. Next came the opera at Dusseldorf, and when Artur Bodansky left Mannheim it was Kleiber who was summoned to succeed him.

Invited eight years ago to replace Leo Blech as first conductor of the Berlin State Opera, Kleiber so quickly demonstrated his versatility that when Max von Schillings fell into disfavor the newcomer was asked to assume the responsibilities of general director.

A SYMPHONIC LEADER

Despite his widespread opera activities Kleiber found opportunity to exercise his talents in the symphonic field. Proving his qualities at the very outset before exacting Berlin music patrons, he was considered before this year as a Philharmonic-Symphony possibility; and two years ago he might have acceded to General Manager Gatti-Casazza's invitation to join the Metropolitan Opera forces, had his Berlin contract permitted.

Kleiber impressed me, when I attended a concert he conducted in Berlin six years ago, as a man who would bear watching. He had not all one would ask for, at that time; but his resources today are undoubtedly broader.

A ripened musician, he will have during the first six weeks of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony programs an orchestra second to none anywhere. And with Toscanini, Stokowski and Molinari following him there will be plenty of opportunity to take his full conductorial measure.

New York will be the scene during 1930-31 of the keenest contest among symphonic conductors this city has known. It may prove to be the keenest in the experience of any single orchestra of the last half century. For Stokowski will strive to outdo Toscanini . . . with Kleiber making no inconsiderable effort to be held as a worthy associate.

Happy beyond words over his European triumphs. Toscanini deported himself in a manner during the recent foreign tournee that astonished everyone. He mingled with his men before and after concerts, and expressed himself as utterly satisfied with their responsiveness at every concert. That foreshadows a more pliable attitude when the Philharmonic-Symphony programs are recommenced; and it should predicate greater accomplishments than ever during the season to come.

ROXY'S NEW THEATER

Premier showman of them all, Samuel L. Rothafel (Roxy) is to have a new theater. It is to be built on the property adjoining the present Roxy and will afford this remarkable man wider scope than ever to exercise his imagination. The plan calls for something different from anything yet undertaken in the amusement line. Speaking generally, the plan calls for a combination-program to consist of every conceivable form of stage effort—which means operatic excerpts, quasi-vaudeville, ballet, and concert offerings on a scale to intrigue both eye and ear as they rarely are.

There is far more to the project than I am at liberty at this moment to make known. But I am of the opinion that for sheer novelty, the programs will go farther than anything hitherto attempted. The scale will be of the "grand" order. One can visualize Roxy as striving for the top mark in his career.

BABIES AND MUSIC

Children of all ages—some of them mere babes—are to mingle with music this summer. Plans to provide for every degree of musical inclination have been completed, and will be carried out this summer at teachers college at Columbia University. Peter W. Dykema, who conceived and will supervise these experiments (since such they will be,) appears to have made provision for all. There will be gauzy colored costumes for prekindergarten youngsters, who are to be encouraged to express themselves after the fashions promulgated by Isadora Duncan. While these tots are waving arms and legs, their elders will be engaged at developing their talents in singing and the playing of instruments . . . and those who have creative talent are to be aided in putting their musical thoughts on paper.

Park Program Soloist Named

Floy Hamlin, coloratura soprano and pupil of Guido Caselotti, has been engaged as soloist to sing this afternoon at 2 p.m., at Westlake Park. Miss Hamlin was one of the winners in the recent Atwater-Kent Radio Foundation.

Caselotti also announces at this time that the proposed showing of the film "Georgette & Company," in which Louise Caselotti, his daughter and pupil is starred, which was to have been shown on the 21st inst. at the Million Dollar Theater here, has been postponed.

Prize Choral Victors Given

Winners of the first choir choral sponsored by California Christian College, held in Grayson Memorial Auditorium last Wednesday evening are: First, University Christian Church, Los Angeles; John W. Lince, director, $100; second, First Christian Church, Los Angeles, Z. Earl Meeker, director, $50; third, Glendale Christian Church, Wesley Kuhnle, director, $25. Seven choirs were entered in the contest, the motive being to increase interest on the part of local congregations in their church choirs, and to add a cultural event to the college's commencement-week activities. It is planned to make the chorale an annual event.

INTEREST IN KRUEGER

Vienna-Seattle Conductor Expected to Offer Lovers Interesting Week

Karl Krueger of Vienna and Seattle, who will be the conductor on the Hollywood Bowl summer concert ... leading conductors of the Viennese school. He is ... lovers one of the most interesting weeks at the ... ductor on July 18, when Richard Crooks, the young ... imparted a ... lywood Bowl ... conductors here.

Since 1926 Krueger has been identified as leader of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, but beginning next year, he plans to return annually to Vienna and divide his time between this European music center and the west coast.

The German's development of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra since its reorganization under him in 1926 is regarded as one of the noteworthy accomplishments in the music world.

MADE DIRECTOR AIDE

Krueger was born in 1894, and at an early age began the study of the 'cello. Later he switched to the organ. He studied under Robert Fuchs, Franz Schalk and Felix Weingartner in Vienna and under Nikisch in Leipzig. As an organ virtuoso he toured Europe. Following the successful tour he was made assistant to Schalk, then director of the Imperial Vienna Opera, and later succeeded him. He has appeared as guest conductor with leading European and American orchestras.

To Krueger is credited the introduction to the United States of the genre of opera intime as it was produced in the famous performances by the Vienna opera in the Redoutensaal, Vienna.

The Viennese musician will lead the second week of "symphonies under the stars," July 15 to July 19, following Alfred Hertz.

Starting his fourth season as guest conductor at the Hollywood Bowl this year, Maestro Pietro Cimini must take rank with Alfred Hertz, one of the most popular of the Bowl baton wielders. He is slated for but one concert, that on August 19, but his large following is certain to form an enthusiastic audience on that night.

ACTIVE LOCAL INTEREST

Maestro Cimini is now definitely settled as a resident of Los Angeles, and is taking an active interest in all local musical events.

The Italian conductor has the distinction of being a graduate of the celebrated Conservatory of Bologna, which the musical world calls the "Italian Bayreuth." The conservatory was made famous by Mozart, Rossini and Donizetti.

Graduating with the title of master of music, he left Bologna, his home town, to appear as conductor at the Costanzi Theater in Rome. Later he became conductor at the Milan Lyric Theater, and in theaters in Turin, Venice, Genoa and Parma.

His success brought the president of the Russian Imperial Opera to engage him as general director. He wielded the baton in Warsaw, Moscow, Petrograd and Odessa until the outbreak of the war.

Maestro Cimini then came to the United States for the first time, filling a five years' engagement as conductor of the Chicago Grand Opera. In 1924 he conducted the opera season at the Colon Theater in Buenos Aires. With this wide background of leading orchestras in many parts of the globe, Cimini has

Score Given University

George Liebling ... handed the piano ... tral score of his ... cated to the University of California, ... President Rufus B. ... who thanked ... pressed to him ... tion, saying ... the mass ...

Maestro Pietro ... of the Los Angeles ... a noted ... pressed his ... George Liebling ... him a "waltz" ... quisite piece of ... Liebling will play ... lie.

Monday Afternoon MUSICALE JUNE ... at 2:30 P.M. ...
OSCAR ... GERALDINE ... MARCEL ...
No Admission Charge
BARKER BROS. AUDITORIUM

MUSIC ART
Recital
Mr. and Mrs. LACY COE VIOLIN SCHOOL
"Formerly Assistant and Child Specialist to Leopold Auer"
3 Pupil Recitals, Public Invited, at 214 LOMA DRIVE

'Cello
LUDWIG FOERSTER
NOTED EUROPEAN CONCERT CELLIST
801 So. Calif. Music Bldg.

Piano
DR. CHARLES C. DRAA
ARTIST TEACHER OF THE PIANO
428 Music-Art Bldg., 233 So. Broadway.

Broadwell
CONCERT PIANIST—TEACHER
802 SO. CALIF. MUSIC BLDG. VA. 2271

ALBERTO JONAS
SHERMAN HILL ... 329 Black Building.

PAOLO GALLICO
SUMMER COURSE JUNE 23 TO AUGUST 15
OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
4009½ West Sixth Street.

Violin
JASCHA GEGNA

STUDY VIOLIN BY THE SEA
Leona Neblett Violin School
21—21st St., Hermosa Beach. Tel. Redondo 4828.

Music and Art Schools
UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST
SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES
836 S. Figueroa—TU. 7094

ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Complete musical education.
3839 Wilshire Boulevard

COLLEGE OF MUSIC
University of Southern California ... SEND FOR CATALOGUE
2601 South Grand Ave.

SUTRO-SEYLER STUDIOS
PIANO DANCING VOICE DRAMA
1417 West Blvd. SUPERIOR TEACHING

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Four-year Liberal Arts College ... Full information, 796 N. Vermont Ave.

MOTHERS MAY THANK IRENE ... VILLAIN GETS ...

IN KRUEGER KE...

...Conductor Expected to Offer M... ...overs Interesting Week

Score Given to University H...

...THERS MAY THANK IRENE

Monday Afternoon MUSICAL JUNE 23 at 2:30 P.M.
OSCAR TE... Basso
GERALDINE COO... Soprano
MARCEL GAVO... Dancer
No Admission Charge
BARKER BRO... AUDITORIU... Seventh Street, ... and Figueroa

...SIC ART...
Recital
...DE VIOLIN SCHOOL
...LOMA DRIVE
'Cello
...IG FOERSTE...
Piano
...ARLES C. DRA...
...LO GALLICO
...A STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
Violin
VIOLIN BY THE SEA
Music and Art Schools
SPECIAL SUMMER CLA...
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
...SEYLER STUDI...
SUPERIOR TEACHING
...NIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

STAGE and SCREEN

Two Prison Yarns Among the Week's Grist at Film Houses

William Powell is in "The Shadow of the Law," due some time this week at the United Artists Theater. Robert Montgomery (at right) plays an important part in "The Big House," the penitentiary drama coming to the Criterion. Richard Arlen and Fay Wray are the love birds in "The Border Legion," current at the Paramount, and the chic miss with all that headroom is Alice White of "Show Girl in Hollywood," at Warner's Hollywood.

BEERY PUT IN "BIG HOUSE"

Penitentiary Gates Clang Shut Behind Huge Actor in New Film; Good Lesson Taught, He Says

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Seventeen-odd years ago, as an awkward, gawky Swedish housemaid, the big-statured Wallace Beery first loped his way across the screen. This was in an Essanay comedy.

Mr. Beery, a former caretaker for a herd of elephants for Ringling Brothers circus, decided then and there that the motion picture game (it wasn't called an industry in those days) afforded him the best money-making opportunity he had yet found.

"I was thinner in those days," he remarked one day last week between mouthfuls of a ham-and-eggs luncheon, "and so I got along all right as a female impersonator. In fact, I was good.

"And now I'm a comedy heavy. No, I have never been a star. That's why I'm still acting for a living and getting along all right, or at least, seemingly getting along all right."

Mr. Beery, it must be mentioned, has one of the important roles in "The Big House," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, arriving at the Criterion Theater next Wednesday. This is the first of the big prison pictures—of which there are going to be a lot in the next few months—to reach town.

According to those who have seen the previews, "The Big House" is strong meat. It takes the picturegoer inside the penitentiary walls and lets the gate clang shut upon him. It depicts riots first and romance second. It puts Beery in the role of a good-natured, yet dangerous convict who will try anything once and then play the role of the simple-minded "goof" when caught.

For example Beery at mess table one noon incites one of the worst of the prison breaks. After it has been quelled, a guard comes up to him and says, "Hey, you were talking in line just before this started!"

"Who, me?" says Wally, looking wide-eyed with amazement at his accuser. They put him in the dungeon just the same.

"The fellow I play just cannot understand the meaning of law and decency," he explained. "He's one of the biggest liars I've ever known, just lies naturally. Yet, he's never really mean—just good-naturedly dangerous."

"I'm glad to see 'The Big House' and pictures like it released," he continued. "We've had so many films glorifying the crook and the gangster as smart, likable fellows that it's a mighty fine thing to show what the inside of a prison looks like.

"'The Big House' should make a good many think twice about breaking laws. While it isn't intended as a moral lesson—it's got plenty of kick and punch — — it's also got reality. And the reality of prison life is no joke."

Although "The Big House" is the joint work of Frances Marion and George Hill (Miss Marion, who is Mrs. Hill, wrote much of the story and her husband directed) it is known that a former inmate of San Quentin supplied much of the more intimate prison phraseology.

ROVING EYE LEADS INTO DEEP WATER

Reginald Owen, Bachelor With Troubles in Comedy, "Caprice"

The bachelor's name is Counselor Albert Von Echardt. All his life, he has been troubled by a roving eye and—heart-burn. He is about to marry a delightful and capricious sweetheart when suddenly, without warning, his 16-year-old son by an amour of years past pops onto the horizon. Shall he continue his mellow and selfish course in life, or shall he, miraculously ennobled, clasp his son and the former amour to him?

With such a plot and such characters, this is "Caprice" the Viennese comedy which has been crackling forth from the Belasco stage for six days and pulling in such crowds as the theater has not enjoyed since "Journey's End."

Reginald Owen, an English actor of standing, is the irrepressible counselor; Miss Fay Bainter is the capricious sweetheart; David Scott, the boy; Lilly Cahill, the old love.

Owen says the part is one of the most difficult he has played in some time. "I suppose it is because I have to spend so much time on the stage listening. I have to hear what first, this character and then that one, says without saying anything or doing anything much myself.

"In the play, I suffer from indigestion. Surprising as this may be, I never had any trouble along those lines in my life until a few weeks ago. So the bicarbonate of soda which I take in play doesn't hurt me a bit. Only it's not bicarbonate. It's sugar of milk!"

Owen was summoned from Chicago by Messrs. Belasco and Curran

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

...ILLAIN GETS UP EARLY

"...Man" of "Crime" Tells Life History Before Ten o'clock in Morning

BY A. W.

...trick to make an arch theatrical villain get up before ... I interviewed Jerome Sheldon in San Francisco, just be... down to Los Angeles with "Crime," now showing at the ... what I did to the poor fellow. [illegible]

There were also four years of pictures, chiefly at the Fox Studio, in the silent days. "But I never set Hollywood on fire," grins the villain resignedly. "It was when I played with Holbrook Blinn in such plays as "The Bad Man" in San Francisco, that anyone really noticed me to the point where it increased my stipend. That led to the 'heavy' with Richard Bennett in 'The Fool' in New York . . . after which my career of crime was firmly established. One of the most successful of all was the Broadway production of 'Broadway,' which made a great hit . . . one of the very first of the backstage crime plays."

I explained Hollywood's shortage of nice bachelors to Jerome Sheldon and the surplus of ex-husbands.

"Oh, well, then it's our leading man, Kenneth Daigneau that you'll approve . . . handsome, likable, and a real bachelor," sighed Jerome, doubtless feeling that he had got up early all for nothing.

"No, it's all right," I comforted him. "You were worth putting off Mayor Rolph for an hour. It's only reasonable that a professional villain should find matrimony irksome."

Player Claims Los Angeles as Her Home Town

Dorothy Burgess, who has a principal role in Pathe's "Beyond Victory," now being filmed at that studio, is a native of Los Angeles, although she started her career on the New York stage.

Although her parents are nonprofessionals, Fay Bainter is her aunt, and Dave Montgomery of the team of Montgomery-Stone, is her cousin.

One stage characterization seems to have definitely placed Miss Burgess as a motion-picture type. Although she played heroine roles in New York, she came to Los Angeles as the feminine lead of "The Squall," in which she had a vampish part. Raoul Walsh saw her in the play and, needing an actress to enact Tonia in "In Old Arizona," offered her the part. Since then she remained in type.

ZEAL SHOWN IN FOREIGN FILMS

Remarkable Care Evinced in Production of Pictures for European Marts; An Interesting Arrival from Abroad; Director Tells of Favored Stars of the Orient

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THESE foreign versions of motion pictures are no myth. They are a serious and arduous reality.

There is no more remarkable experience vouchsafed by the film studios to the observer of cinema doings nowadays than the one of going onto a sound stage where not English, but French, German and Spanish are the prevailing languages.

I caught a glimpse of "Olympia" in the making the other day with an all-German cast, imported from Europe especially for the production. The film was being photographed and recorded with all the painstaking care that goes into the American version of a picture, perhaps even more. The one scene that I saw was enacted at least four times to insure its excellence and the players who were appearing were unquestionably a group of the most efficient that might be secured in the foreign circle of actors.

There is no doubt but that barriers of language will be conquered right in Hollywood if the work is carried out in this fashion. There won't be any need to build studios abroad, except possibly for creating a favorable political impression, so-called in the countries to which the pictures are distributed. Certainly, however, the ideal milieu for film production is afforded uniquely and only in this locality.

"Olympia," I might note, is

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

DAUGHTER ROLES TRAIL DULCY COOPER ALWAYS

"It was dear generous Marjorie Rambeau who really gave me my first chance," says Dulcy Cooper, with fond gratitude . . . she being the practical daughter who tries to regulate mamma's love affairs, in "Under a Virginia Moon" at the Vine-street.

"But, of course, dad is an actor . . . he's in a New York show right now . . . and I began at 2½ years of age as the prattling babe in a San Francisco show. I used to play Little Eva, too, and did Oliver Twist at 8 years of age, a part they usually used a woman for. I was even in pictures . . . as the child in 'Live and Let Live' with F.B.O.," says Miss Cooper, whose early years were spent in wild melodrama, playing up north in Vancouver.

"See what a sun-burned blushing bride I am for this play. It's the first time I was ever a bride on the stage and I love this wedding gown. I was out here hoping to get into pictures," she confesses laughing, "when they needed a daughter for Miss Haswell. I've been collecting stage mothers for years. It was Marjorie Rambeau who first launched me as an ingenue—as her own daughter. Isn't she a dear? Always helping people. And then later I played her parts in stock, and believe me, I copied her as much as I could. Later on I toured with Charlie Ray in 'The Girl I Love,' and we got stranded in Des Moines, Iowa . . . so I got a job in stock there, when Fay Bainter was the lead, and Robert Armstrong, who is also out here now, was her leading man."

Dulcy is English, born in Sydney, Australia, but came to the United States as a baby with her parents.

"I was here playing leads with Edward Everett Horton at the old Majestic . . . I followed Mary Newcomb in 'The First Year,' and later did 'Beggar on Horseback' and 'Outward Bound.' It was after that that I took my courage in my hands and went to New York . . . with the great luck that I was given the name role in 'The Little Spitfire.' It had a gorgeous long run.

"Then there was 'Courage,' wherein I was another bossy daughter. That ran for several months in New York, too. I was always very dramatic as a child; my mother used to drum diction into me by the hour. That's the chief schooling I got. I'm an awful dub at arithmetic . . . After 'Courage' closed I stood myself a trip to Europe . . . those English, the effect of the war has been to give them that hurt, subdued look. My dad's going on tour with 'Journey's End' soon . . . he'll love that, especially as he is English."

"You know this 'Under a Virginia Moon' is interesting from several angles . . . it has the picture technique, don't you think? You know, the interpolation of the songs, without being a musical comedy. It's funny, too, because we all have the Southern tang, but the only two real southerners among us are Miss Haswell and Randolph Scott . . . and Scott's southern accent isn't as good as Vernon Steele's, is it?"

"Oh, yes, I married," she was confessing presently. "But . . . well, never mind. Anyway, I'm not divorced. It's jolly to be back here. You know, I once went to school at the top of Angel's Flight. And they've taken some tests of me in pictures . . ."

There it is . . . pictures. Every stage player one interviews has one and one-half eyes on pictures. "But I will admit the picture people have the edge on us stage people when it comes to photography. Whew . . . you should have seen how many of my stage friends rushed out here, and soon rushed back to New York. I felt that I had pretty good nerve to come out after so many of them were turned down. Still there's always the chance that some talkie will need a modern bossy daughter," laughs Dulcy.

OLD PHONOGRAPH SET GOAL

Operatic Yearnings of Fred Scott Founded by Caruso Record; Pathe Gives Contract

BY ELENA BOLAND

In his mother's house was an old phonograph and one day he found a record which sang. Time after time he played it until he drove his mother frantic. But six years later, when he was 14, he started to do what Caruso's voice had inspired him to do—sing.

After a succession of "breaks," hard ones and lucky ones, Fred Scott is now singing in Pathe pictures. Before him is that goal for which all singers strive—opera. An offer has been made him to appear here with Jeritza in the fall. Such things come to pass and again they don't, so Scott wastes no more than a single hope on that ambition.

He has spent the past eight years working as an extra for his present position in the film world, and for the time he is content. He has had three leads; the first was in "The Grand Parade," already released. The second is in "Swing High," a piece of circus life now at the Orpheum. The third he is still working on, "Beyond Victory," a tragic half-hour of war.

Concerts, prologues, the radio, have all paid Scott for his tenor tones. His choice among them is the concert stage, but his real preference is the musical picture; or, rather, the picture which incidentalizes music.

"Singers don't sacrifice any of their art by singing in movies, even now. Some day soon there will be a still bigger chance for them. A picture like 'The Rogue Song' has done more for singing films than anything else ever did. It broke down all the old technical fears.

"It showed that a voice can be let out to its full volume and that the microphone will carry it. One can sing with confidence now and with no self-consciousness."

This urge to sing, which has ruled Fred Scott's life since he was 8 years of age, is balanced by another equally strong. He realizes that he is expected to be a full-grown man, but he can't separate himself from a desire to make believe. When he worked in a tire factory, when he was learning how to lay bricks, he would pretend it was all part of a play. He pinned his songs on a wall in front of him and studied them. So that movies to him seem not the usual profession, but a prolonged game. He can be all sorts of different people, he can wear a uniform or a cowboy outfit and he can be perfectly happy.

"Making 'Beyond Victory' is just like playing soldiers, only you have more to work with. You can blow up a bridge and then go and look at what you've done. I'd like to be in a western. We used to pretend we were cowboys and Indians up on the ranch. We were scalped and tortured several times a day."

Fred Scott is the kind of person who chooses to read "Robinson Crusoe" while waiting on the set. He has read it before, but he knows it is good; therefore, he reads it again. He likes nothing which is not natural. He can't "act," he can only feel inside. That is why he reads all of Ernest Hemingway's books; because Hemingway suggests more than he writes. Scott has taught himself to sing in seven languages. He has tried to play the piano and he can't, which he thinks is funny. He won't go to his own pictures, though he will watch the rushes, and when he sees himself in a love scene he feels foolish. He admits he must be slightly crazy and it feels so grand he never wants to change.

Film to Honor Hero Mothers

Mother of soldiers who died in France are soon to be immortalized on the screen. The vehicle will be a short subject entitled "A Gold Star Mother," and is to be produced by Columbia Pictures. Color photography will prevail throughout, Harriscolor being the method used.

Shooting will begin soon with Aubrey Scotto directing. Twenty bona-fide Gold Star Mothers appear in the play and several hundred American Legion men take part in the parade scene.

SULLIVAN IS SIGNED

Wallace Sullivan, New York newspaper man, has been added to the writing staff at the eastern Vitaphone studios. He is the author of two recently produced Vitaphone Varieties, "The Master Sweeper," starring Chester Conklin, and "Strong Arm," a drama of the death house.

SOUTHERNER SINGS WAYS TO TALKIES

Lottice Howell, Luminary of "Deep River," Now in Audible Films

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

When Arthur Hopkins, whose name used to be synonymous with the best in the New York Theater, put on "Deep River," a "native opera" from the pens of Laurence Stallings and Franke Harling, his cast glittered with a new luminary. Starlight shone from the eyes of Kentucky-bred Lottice Howell, a recruit from the cinema palaces, in her first important dramatic essay; as leading woman of the opera, she won consideration from the critical critics, the gentlemen who, while she was a part of "Roxy's Gang," wouldn't have known her if she had stepped up and slapped them in the face.

As a matter of fact, this was just about what she did—figuratively speaking, of course—when she appeared in her crinolines and laces, and opened that soprano mouth of hers. From then on, Miss Howell was known as a "comer."

Engagements in other musical plays, a season with the American Opera Company (Mozart Opera) followed. And by this time, Lottice Howell was enough of a favorite to be regarded as a "draw" in herself. She went out on the declining Orpheum Circuit, put new life into many a dying bill. She was here in Los Angeles something over a year ago; she had "class," Angelenos discovered, adding that they hoped she would come again.

Miss Howell did; but under different auspices. She came out to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, having been sent for, and waited around. After a while, they put her into a stage finale in Buster Keaton's first talkie, "Free and Easy." Hardly anyone noticed her there. Then there was another long wait;

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

SPECTACULAR PROJECT TOLD

Great Amusement Center to Rear Head

"Lady of Scandal" Much Ado About Nothing

George O'Brien Proved as Audible Actor

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive) The great amusement and mercantile center to undergo construction here is fabulous in its magnitude and has a direct bearing on the motion-picture world. Financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the Radio Corporation of America, the entertainment in the four huge theaters will be under the supervision of S. L. Rothapfel, whose alignment with R.-K.-O. will begin at the termination of his contract with Fox, or sooner if he succeeds in cancelling his agreement to direct the Roxy Theater. The site of the proposed buildings will be extended from Forty-eighth to Fifty-first streets and will occupy the entire space from Fifth to Sixth avenues. It is the most spectacular plan ever made to change so large an area in this city, or indeed in any other city, and it is estimated that three years will be consumed in making it an actuality.

The best picture of the week in point of audience response is "The Social Lion," at the Paramount where Jack Oakie comes through with stellar honors. It is lively entertainment, reminiscent of "Fast Company" and provides humor and a modicum of pathos in correct balance. Mr. Oakie's clowning is always good natured without being bumptious and his awkwardness is believable and curiously sympathetic. He is aided by Skeets Gallagher with complete success. The latter's dry wisecracks keep the audience in roars. It is a pleasure to accord Olive Borden her due, the quality of her voice being gratefully received by an overly sensitive ear made doubly acute by voices that do not fit some of the pretty young mouths from which they issue.

JUST A TIRED EFFORT

"The Lady of Scandal" at the Capitol impresses as a tired effort with Ruth Chatterton, that prime favorite, at odds with the cameraman except in the music hall scenes where she is photographed delectably. Otherwise there seems to have been a plot afoot to present her as plainly as possible, this even going so far as to include dresses which are far from becoming. It is hardly necessary to add that Miss Chatterton's skill surmounts these handicaps as far as possible, but the fact remains that "The High Road," on the stage one of the author's lesser efforts, shows the strain of transferring it to the screen and throws into high relief the uninspired dialogue and age-old plot, neither of which is the least disguised by the languid high comedy manner which pervades the whole.

All the characters have something to say and most of it is motivated by love, but there is not a gleam of warmth or even friendliness in these scenes which pass for lovemaking and it is surmised that Miss Chatterton and Basil Rathbone, perhaps, have private differences. Of course, every member of the cast speaks as one accustomed to the nuances of the language. That goes without saying when one considers the veterans involved but it is much ado about nothing and there isn't even the melodrama of "Mrs. Cheyney" to give the picture special appeal.

ACCURATELY TITLED

"The Bad One," at the Rivoli for a run of continuous showings, at least, is accurately titled. Unfortunately for Dolores Del Rio, she is miscast, though she is always a glamorous figure and her dancing is charming. Her voice too is clear though some of her inflections indicate that she acquired her English in the studios rather than in Miss Vere De Vere's finishing school for aristocratic young ladies. Edmund Lowe fares somewhat better in that he plays a congenial role, but he doesn't succeed in injecting reality or sincerity into the picture which is at all times a hit or miss thing, its violent change from comedy to melodrama serving no purpose except to evoke ill-timed mirth.

"Rough Romance" is at the Hippodrome. Magnificent backgrounds and good acting do not atone for lack of feminine interest and slow the action though it is evident that care and money are expended rather lavishly. But at least it gives George O'Brien a local showing, his first since "Salute."

GUILD LAMPOONS WHALEN

Former Police Commissioner Caricatured Ruthlessly in "Garrick Gaieties"

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive)—The Theater Guild has hurt the feelings of Mr. Whalen, the former police commissioner, and he has requested it to stop. In its summer picnic, "The Garrick Gaieties," the Guild makes sport of Mr. Whalen's abdication and pictures his return to Wanamaker's in a cruel cartoon. Therein he is represented as something of a stuffed shirt, applying the law's iron hand to the gentle ways of commerce.

Impersonated vaguely by Mr. Philip Loeb he becomes ridiculous as he strides majestically among the merchandise and sales persons, issuing ukases as he used to do in the City Hall. It is a brutal and amusing caricature, assisted in its ruthless joke by clever songs and dances.

Mr. Whalen's protest inspires the Theater Guild to put thumb to nose and bid him be silent. Now that he has been deposed from the police force he is no longer terrifying and it is safe to jostle him. Once powerful but now weak, he is an easy mark for the impious, and they humiliate him without fear of retaliation. There he has to sit in Wanamaker's a mere tradesman, helpless to stop the Theater Guild from humiliating him. A month or two ago he could have shut up the "Garrick Gaieties" as an infraction of the laws forbidding indelicacy.

The Guild must not be accused of cowardice in the matter for it is the drama's most gallant institution. But one suspects that in jumping upon Mr. Whalen it breaks the rules that protect ex-celebrities with oblivion. Mr. Whalen by his efforts to make New Yorkers secure and comfortable has earned the privilege of privacy, and any attempt to invade his seclusion is an affront. His indignation is righteous and the Guild, consecrated as it is to uplift, must apologize to him, remove the impudent desecration and bereave the show of its most laughable skit.

A revue sponsored by so dignified a patron as the Theater Guild should not waste itself upon subjects that are spilt milk. It should attack the fools and follies of the day and show them up as they are jovially exposed, for instance, by Will Rogers, the Oklahoma Aristophanes. Still, you may ask what existing imperfections deserve the criticism and correction of the stage? Certainly the conduct of Mayor Walker, the New York judiciary, the Board of Aldermen, our patriotic statesmen in Congress assembled, Copeland, Caraway, Longworth, Smoot, Brookhart, Heflin and other bulwarks of government are exempted by the purity of their ambitions and actions from assault in a revue. So I suspect the Theater Guild in its "Garrick Gaieties" is forced for lack of other targets to fire at Mr. Whalen as he walks the floors at Wanamaker's asking only to be let alone.

THEATER MINUS OLD RULES

Youth Can Now "Take" Broadway; Ernest Glendinning Thinks Changes for Best

Youth has stepped into the theater, changing the old order of things, just as youth now rules the screen. There are directors in New York who prefer the awkwardness of the amateur with personality to the sure stage presence of the trained professional. Where the road to fame used of necessity to pass through long apprenticeship, stock struggles and minor parts, it is now possible to "take" Broadway over night and with scarcely any previous experience.

This, says Ernest Glendinning, is only one of the changes wrought in the theater. The stage used to be run by rules; actors, plays, direction, were all labeled. One was a hero, a villain, a heavy; whichever he was, his tactics were mapped out for him and they had to be followed. Plays were catalogued as high comedy, low comedy, farce or farce comedy—as examples—and none could stray beyond the bounds of their set formula.

IN O'NEILL DRAMA

But youth has changed all this. The only rule applying now is "break the rules." And it is a splendid thing, declares Glendinning; provided it is followed sanely. This actor, who is English by birth and theatrical by heritage and upbringing, is trying to shake off in the humor of "Nancy's Private Affair" at El Capitan, the illusion that he is still Charlie Marsden in "Strange Interlude." For so long had he nightly resigned himself to the patient futility of O'Neill's character.

"And this comedy, which is delightful, seems so very short. I feel I've scarcely made my entrance before it is time for the curtain to come down. Starting at 8 o'clock instead of 5 makes a big difference.

"I never tired of 'Strange Interlude,' however. I won't say it is one of the greatest plays ever written, although it is certainly one of the most unusual; but after playing it for a while I got a new slant on it. At first, it seemed to end with hopelessness, lives completely wasted. Then, with an understandnig of the sixth sense, I changed my mind. It seemed to me that then Marsden finally became resigned to his place in the scheme of things. It was his portion to wait a lifetime for Nina and when at last he got her that whole, long interlude was washed away and they felt a promise of peace."

"Nancy's Private Affair" seems almost like a personal possession to Ernest Glendinning. He was in the original cast when it was tried out on the road. Before he could take it into New York, however,he was scheduled to follow Leslie Howard in "Candlelight," which he did, and proceeded from that to O'Neill's drama. But Nancy continued to follow Glendinning and one Thursday night a telegram urged him to take the following Saturday's train to Hollywood to once again straighten out her affairs.

A SKEPTICAL AMATEUR

Glendinning is not one of the rare actors who have had no try at films. He has been in one silent and one "short." That ranks him, he says, as an amateur, an interested though a skeptical one.

"What would appeal to me most in the picture game is the director's angle. As far as I can see it, he is the only one who is able to get a vision of the whole. The actor does things piece-meal, whereas in the theater he has a full, continuous view of his part. And between acts there is always the thrill of coming back to that which one has started. Especially in a comedy like this, 'Nancy's Private Affair,' I can't see how an actor could possibly make a success of it on the screen, because comedy is planned in bits and one must immediately follow the other according to an audience's response."

All the things which most long-staying Angelenos do not attempt, Glendinning is enjoying. He thinks nothing of rising betimes for a swim and a run down the beach, thence to a long drive into the theater. But being, after all, a descendant of the drama he sees no point to arriving in town and saying, "Hollywood, here I am;" so when his play is finished he will, no doubt, be found headed home to New York.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

MUSIC BOX—"The Glory Declared." Tomorrow evening. This is a drama built about the work of the Salvation Army, written, produced and enacted by Ralph Culver Bennett.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Caprice," with Fay Bainter.
EL CAPITAN—"Nancy's Private Affair," with Minna Gombell.
MAJESTIC—"The Last Mile," with Clark Gable and Edward Woods.
PASADENA—"Marco Millions," Eugene O'Neill's drama.
PRESIDENT—"Crime," with Kenneth Daigneau.
VINE-STREET—"Under a Virginia Moon," with Percy Haswell and Vernon Steele.

New Burlesque Show to Open

The Follies' new attraction, "Step Along," opens today. Heading the cast is Evelyn Myers, who specializes in all types of terpsichore. Then there are Bumps Mack, principal comedian, and Ray Parsons, who has an eccentric old-man role. The other principals among the women include Tex Oliver, soubrette, and Melba Roy, ingenue, who do solo numbers as well as lead the chorus through interludes. George Crump will sing. The chorus consists of forty girls.

THE PLAYBILL

MINNA GOMBELL IN "NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR," EL CAPITAN

REGINALD OWEN IN "CAPRICE," BELASCO

PERCY HASWELL IN "UNDER A VIRGINIA MOON," VINE

FRITZIE BULLARD IN "THE GLORY DECLARED," MUSIC BOX

KENNETH DAIGNEAU IN "CRIME," PRESIDENT

PEGGY WARD, FOLLIES

CLARK GABLE IN "THE LAST MILE," MAJESTIC

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the foreign title for the picture called "His Glorious Night," in which Jack Gilbert starred in this country. But it has been materially altered for the French, German and Spanish public for which it is now being made.

• • •

I MET an unusually interesting actor of the German group on the set. His name is Tio Shall. He learned to speak English in three weeks and, though he does it in a measured tempo, the freedom of his pronunciation from accent is remarkable.

I surmise that Mr. Shall's efforts will not long be confined to foreign versions. If he can learn to speak English so well in three weeks, a few months will see him cast in American talkies. I say this because he has distinctly engaging personality.

• • •

IT LOOKS, therefore, as if this foreign activity will be of benefit in more than one way. It will probably be an avenue to new discoveries of talent for the screen here. Not that we need any new discoveries of talent just now (for there are too many of a sort now) but then—sooner or later.

• • •

RICHARD WALLACE, the director, is my authority for the statement that there is one part of the world where musical films are getting along famously. This is in the Far East, where that sort of entertainment is seldom obtainable in quality on the stage. The musical films are consequently favored, and already Maurice Chevalier leads in the procession. He is as much of a hit there, Wallace declares, as he is in this country.

Wallace has just returned from a trip 'round the world, the major part of his time having been spent in oriental countries. He said that wherever "The Love Parade" had shown it had been a tremendously popular picture. In Cairo, Egypt, too, he said that the "Hollywood Revue of 1929," which had opened just about the time he had visited, was highly favored.

"I found also a preference for Ruth Chatterton, while Kay Francis is an exceptional favorite," he continued. "The actresses who have the tang of the English accent in their speech are particularly approved."

• • •

THE talking pictures are establishing themselves in the Far East, and movies, silent or talking, reign everywhere, Wallace says. He tells one colorful incident of picture exhibition, pertaining to a Chinese boatman, who goes far up the rivers of the interior in quest of his audiences.

This Chinese exhibitor carries a projection machine and a folding screen on his journeys, and when he finds a sufficiently large cluster of boats at a stopping place he starts giving his show on the bank of the river. He installs the projection machine on one bank, and the screen on the other (these being not exceptionally wide rivers) and his audience looks on from the boats. When the show is near over he sends his assistant about in his own craft to collect the donations for the evening's performance. It is one way of making a living in the Far East.

• • •

AS IS known the bigger theaters in Japan have their "banshi" or interpreters. These explain (lecture fashion) what goes on during the picture. Wallace tells me that some of them have a following that is comparable to those won by a motion picture or a radio star, in this country. They are idols on the their own, so to say.

In Cairo the titles of the pictures are often flashed on the screen in both French and English. This also happens in the case of talking pictures. On a smaller side screen they are often printed in Arabic.

Thus are the Babelian handicaps of ancient countries triumphed over by motion-picture enterprise.

• • •

HAROLD B. Franklin, president of the Fox West Coast Theaters, has an explanation for the limited run of "All Quiet on the Western Front" at the Carthay Circle Theater, that is interesting and doubtless also very significant.

In a letter he dwells on the consideration of the so-called general popular release of the great war feature, and the fact that this sort of release is necessarily delayed because of a "time-protection" clause when a picture is shown at such a theater as the Fox Carthay.

"After all, there is something owing to those theatergoers who cannot afford the tariff at the long-run houses, and at the same time the bookings of the second-run Los Angeles theaters and the first-run suburban theaters needs must be protected," writes Franklin.

"All Quiet" could very well be held for several more weeks at the Carthay, but if this were done the picture would be milked of its value in both second-run and out-of-town engagements, and incidentally, in the time thus wasted the attraction would lose the prestige given it by the reception of its premiere.

"Again—a short, highly successful run brings a new picture into the theater and it, too, is sent into the territory—keeping the program better balanced with good attractions rather than forcing—through the lack of these better grade attractions—the playing of ordinary and second-choice productions."

In a word, there are seemingly excellent business reasons for not holding a picture too long in a high-admission theater. The bulk of the profits in pictures results from their wide-spread distribution, and the filmgoers benefit, too, by the quality of their entertainment.

There is a marked tendency, generally speaking, now toward the rapid broadcasting of talkie productions.

NOTED PHOTOGRAPHER HERE

Mortimer Offner, New York photographer, is in Hollywood to photograph cinema celebrities in their native haunts—the studios, for Vanity Fair and several film magazines. Mr. Offner, whose work is well known in the salons of America and Europe, says that Hollywood is becoming the beauty center of the world—that the movies are assembling in one city the most physically attractive of almost every nation.

FINANCE PROBLEM FACES UP-TO-DATE CHORUS GIRL

Can an unmarried girl get along on a salary of $75 per week? It would seem so. But can she dress in the latest Paris fashions, spending $9 per week for shoes alone, and still save $7 per week? That is the financial problem facing the new screen chorus girls, although the sum saved is not taken into consideration by all of them.

Maxine Cantway, one of the ensemble in "Show Girl in Hollywood," First National Vitaphone picture now showing at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood, and chosen in a newspaper contest as "Hollywood's typical chorus girl," gives her budget. Like the majority of the dancers, she receives $75 per week.

Shoes, $9; room and board, $18; make-up, $2; dresses, hats, scarves, etc., $24; lingerie, $4; stockings, $4; incidentals, $7. These items total $68, which allows Miss Cantway to put $7 in the bank. She is 18 years of age and is considered averagely dressed by the girls in her company.

"Chorus girls," Miss Cantway explained, "must be well dressed at all times, as one of the best ways to win success in films is for them to attract attention to themselves. Some of the girls forget all about saving, staking their entire salary on the chance of getting a big role later on. But most of us handle our financial affairs just as a stengrapher or salesgirl does. If we didn't we would always be broke."

Miss Cantway appears in the Technicolor sequences of "Show Girl in Hollywood." It is a story of the cinema capital by J. P. McEvoy and is directed by Mervyn Le Roy. Alice White is the star, and Jack Mulhall, Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling and John Miljan are in the cast.

DIRECTOR SAID TO SHOW MASTERY OF TECHNIQUE

"Old and New," the latest work of the Russian director, Sergei Eisenstein, which was given its western premiere Friday night at the Filmarte Theater, is said to again prove this artist a master of original screen technique—a technique at once sophisticated and simple.

The picture shows the line of march to knowledge from ignorance. It is an intensive work depicting the collectivist activities in rural economics and the industrialization of the villages. The film is an example of Eisenstein's methods of setting forth ideas through masses of workers, rather than with a group of professional screen actors.

Russia's most vital problem today is the production of food and the picture shows the transition from ancient agricultural methods to efforts in establishing modern systems of tilling the soil. It is a dramatization of what is usually considered an abstract subject, yet due to the skill and vision of Eisenstein, it is declared to have that organic and elemental unity which the Russians know how to attain on the screen.

WAR PICTURE SHOWS HERE

What many have termed the best of all the war plays, "Journey's End," is the feature film attraction today at the Tower Theater. R. C. Sherriff's world-famous drama comes to the screen as an all-dialogue production, directed by James Whale. George Pearson supervised and Joseph Moncure March has written a continuity absolutely faithful, it is said, to the original play.

Neither the rowdy nor the sensational side of war is featured in "Journey's End." Sherriff has merely set forth the human side, not only as he saw it, but as he himself felt it while at the front. There is the whisky-guzzling Capt. Stanhope, a great fellow and a brave leader of his men, who privately admits that he would be scared to death if he wasn't steeped in rum every time he faced the enemy. And the kindly, understanding, pipe-smoking Lieut. Osborne, a former schoolmaster, who reads "Alice in Wonderland" before going on a raid.

The cast consists chiefly of Colin Clive, David Manners, Anthony Bushnell, Ian Maclaren and Billy Bevan.

CHARM TRIO

DOROTHY CHRISTY IN "SO THIS IS LONDON," CARTHAY

NANCY CARROLL IN "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE," MILLION DOLLAR

HELEN TWELVETREES IN "SWING HIGH," ORPHEUM

MECHANISM IN PICTURE IMPRESSES

Dramatization of Modern Machinery in "Spectacle" Brings Chaplin Comment

Among those who have been impressed by the presentation of the triumphs of modern mechanism in the Howard Hughes $4,000,000 aerial spectacle at Grauman's Chinese is Charlie Chaplin.

In a spectacular air raid over London details of the operation of a gigantic Zeppelin are accurately reproduced for the eyes and ears of the audience. Verbal orders are given, dial settings are made, the giant engines are seen and heard responding, winches whirr as cables are taken out or let in.

In other sequences bombing planes are seen hovering and throbbing over their targets, and the bombs released are heard whistling on their way down to create detonations of awe-inspiring magnitude. Even the debris set in motion by the titanic blasts is seen and heard hurtling through the air.

Thrilling "dog fights" between pursuit planes are faithfully reproduced in every auditory and visual detail from the screaming of strut wires as Fokkers and Sopwith Camels dive at each other to the ominous popping of high-explosive antiaircraft shells.

More than $2,000,000 was spent by Hughes and war-time aircraft to the value of more than $750,000 was restored to effectively bring to the eyes and ears of the masses these modern engines of destruction.

Thriller Cast Complete and in Rehearsals

The cast of "Subway Express," the mystery thriller which will be the next attraction at the Mason Operahouse—the 30th inst. is complete, and the forty-odd players are busy rehearsing. The chief character is that of a police inspector, and Leo Curley will play the role. Lilian Rich has the chief feminine lead, the wife of the Wall street broker who loses his life in a mysterious way while on his way home in a subway car. The man whose life is snuffed out five minutes after the beginning of the play will be depicted by Hugh Kidder. His is one of the difficult roles of the play, for he has to sit immovable for two hours at every performance.

William Humphrey, Fred H. Hargrave, Victor Rodman, C. Russell Sage, Rand Barker, Al Hallert, Edgar Reeves and Roy Watson all have important roles.

Charm Held as Film Feature

"The Florodora Girl," now showing at the Boulevard Theater, gets its greatest charm, perhaps, from the fact that it dares to be different. It is said to be charming and quaint without being old-fashioned, and it has none of the stereotyped scenes that have always predominated films portraying by-gone days.

Among its odd settings, said to be faithful to descriptions of Broadway's famous theaters and rendezvous of the gay nineties, the life story of one of the famous Florodora girls is unfolded by Director Harry Beaumont.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA APP…

"Glory Declared," Based on Incidents of W… to Start at Music Box

To attract the nontheatergoer as well as the … was one of the purposes with which "The Glory Declared" …

Around the Nineteenth Psalm and two separate … contacted in his experiences, Ralph Culver Bennett … he will produce at the Hollywood Music Box … is the first to be staged of three dramas which he … and, depending somewhat upon its reception here, … trip to New York, where he expects another … Declared" and the debuts of his two other works.

Bennett is a playwright more by instinct than by practice. He is known professionally as an attorney; a field with which he is still identified. But even when he was studying for his degree at Yale Bennett divided his interests between the law and the theater. He worked his way through school by playing summer and alternate seasons with such artists as Otis Skinner, Margaret Anglin, Burr McIntosh and Grace Reals. Now he is a special lecturer in law at the University of Southern California and the remainder of his time is put into his real desire, playwriting.

Having trained his mind to logic and facts, Ralph Bennett disclaims any pretense of inspiration.

"I just work them out," he explains his plays. "I get one or several situations which I know have actually happened, then I elaborate on them and weave them into a story. The two climaxes of 'The Glory Declared' are variations of circumstances which I actually witnessed. The theme is, of course, a religious lesson based on the work of the Salvation Army during and after the war, but it is in no way connected with dogma or creed. It is simply a particular instance which I have tried to raise to universality, that of the unbeliever who, after a sorrow and hatred, is suddenly convinced of the reality of a Deity through a … fate."

One of the … stantly throws … wright, Bennett … blending of realism …

"Reality seldom … less the occurrence … that it seems to … tomary bounds … itself, a symbol … rarely that the … everyday life … on his own … actual to the … it is so easy … one's vision, … sary verity which … mands, that I … contsantly on my … rificing realism …

Not content … and producer, Ralph … playing the lead … to which he attaches … hopes. The part … sorrow-stricken father … his life to … what appears … pernatural judgment … and finally enlightened.

HAWAIIAN …

Mrs. Marquis … the music to … Hawaii. The … "My Hawaii." … taken up by the … others interested in … dies and promises … popular.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO HILL AT 11th WE.8383 NOW
Limited Engagement—40 Performance Sunday
THE COMEDY TREAT OF THE SEASON!
Belasco & Curran present America's Most Popular Star—
FAY BAINTER
Who Has Won Los Angeles In the Audacious, Gay Viennese
"Caprice"
by G. Sil-Vara
REGINALD OWEN
LILY CAHILL
STAGED BY A. LESLIE PEARCE

ERLANGER'S MASON BEGINNING MONDAY JUNE 30
MAIL ORDERS NOW
TAKE AN EXCITING RIDE WITH
SUBWAY EXPRESS
IN A REAL NEW YORK SUBWAY TRAIN
NEW YORK'S SENSATIONAL MYSTERY PLAY.....
ORIGINAL PRODUCTION... CAST OF 45
PRICES NIGHTS 50¢—$2.50 WED. MAT. $1.00 SAT. MAT. 50¢—$2.00

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE Beg. Sun. Eve., June 29. 8 Performances Only 8
YIDDISH ART THEATER PLAYERS
WITH BEN-AMI
IN REPERTORY
SUNDAY-MONDAY, JUNE 29-30—SAMSON & DELILAH.
TUESDAY, JULY 1—GREEN FIELDS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 AND SAT.-SUN., JULY 5 & 6—JEW SUSS
THURSDAY, JULY 3—NORA. FRIDAY, JULY 4—OUT OF THE BEYOND.
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY

AGNES DE MILLE
ASSISTED BY WARREN LEONARD IN
DANCE RECITAL, JUNE 24
WINDSOR SQUARE THEATRE
TICKETS AT GITTELSON'S—NO SERVICE CHARGE
$3.00—$2.50—$2.00—$1.50—$1.00
"A sensitive mime, an emotional actress, a ballerina, and a comedienne."
—Vanity Fair.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK (take "U" Cars)
HISTORY—Bronzes from China, Japan, Korea, Siam. Loan Collection of Tamekichi Iio; New Indian Material from the Gila Valley.
ART—Senator Burlingame Johanson Collection of Chinese Porcelains: Annual Exhibition by Students of Otis Art Institute, 6-19-30. Group of 5 Contemporary Americans.
SCIENCE—Natural and Industrial Homes of the Honey Bee; West Coast Starfishes and Sea Urchins.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—Pine Cone Exhibit.

FOLLIES THEATRE Main at Fourth
BURLESQUE
THIS WEEK—"STEP ALONG"
The Sensational Burlesque Show of the Year—40 PEOPLE—40 Famous Dancing Beauties—Midnight Show Every Saturday.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

EL CAPITAN
MATINEE TODAY
HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
NEW YORK'S GAYEST SAUCIEST …
MINNA GOMBELL
NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR
BY MYRON C. FAGAN
WITH
ERNEST GLENDINNING
KATHERINE GIVNEY … LAYLAND HODGSON
DONALD DOUGLAS … MARVIN … EFFIE AFTON
MATINEES 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
EVERY EVE 35¢ TO $1.25

PRESIDENT
A SENSATIONAL LOVE STORY OF A GENTLEMAN CROOK
"CRIME"
WITH KENNETH DAIGNEAU

MAYAN
OPENING MON. EVE. JUNE 30
I GAVE MYSELF TO SAVE MY JOB
I GAVE MY HEART TO A NEW FOUND LOVE
I GAVE MY SOUL TO SAVE THAT LOVE!
I'M MOLLY MAGDALENE
A NEW COMEDY DRAMA
WYNNE GIBSON—CRANE WILBUR
HEDWIGA REICHER AND NOTABLE SUPPORT

Opening Tomorrow Night
WORLD PREMIERE
The Glory Declared
by RALPH CULVER BENNETT
A DRAMATIC …
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX GRanite 4151 POPULAR PRICES

OPENS TUESDAY NIGHT JULY …
SEASON BOOK OF FORTY TICKETS $10.00
SEASON BOX OF FOUR SEATS $75.00
SYMPHONIES UNDER THE STARS
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
Phone HOllywood …

VINE ST. THEATRE NOW PLAYING
GEORGE FAWCETT
UNDER A VIRGINIA MOON
PERCY HASWELL—VERNON STEELE
PIERRE WHITE—CLA…

OPEN 5 P.M. DINNER $2.00
GEORGE OLSEN
NEW CLUB

MAJESTIC TONIGHT 3rd WEEK
The LAST MILE

The Audible Screen

"LIN CLIVE IN "JOURNEY'S END," TOWER. — BEBE DANIELS IN "ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE," RKO — DOROTHY JORDAN IN "IN GAY MADRID," LOEW'S — GARY COOPER IN "THE TEXAN," PANTAGES

GEORGE BANCROFT IN "LADIES LOVE BRUTES," BARD'S — MAURICE EVANS IN "WHITE CARGO," CALIFORNIA — LAWRENCE GRAY IN "THE FLORADORA GIRL," BOULEVARD — CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "BACK PAY," WARNER DOWNTOWN

WESTERNS MOVING UP THE SCALE

Old Outdoor Dramas Now in Four Hundred Class; Stars Ascend Also

Evidence of the way outdoor western films have ascended the social scale in moviedom is apparent in the screen careers of Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, featured with Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," now at the Paramount Theater.

In the days when he was struggling to win recognition as a leading man, Arlen appeared in western pictures as part of his seasoning. Miss Wray was the heroine of a number of hard-riding cowboy films before the feminine lead in "The Wedding March" brought the first recognition of her histrionic ability. From then on her roles had been confined to more conventional portrayals, until she was considered to have proved herself so well adapted to outdoor virile drama with Gary Cooper in "The Texan," that she was selected for the feminine lead in "The Border Legion."

Now the cycle is back at the starting point with both of these players, who, nearing the top of the film ladder, are appearing in a "western." But this now furnishes no cause for surprise, as today outdoor dramas belong to the "400" of motion pictures. The screen's audibility, making possible the recording and reproduction of the sounds of the great outdoors, is responsible for the change. Arlen and his new romantic partner last appeared together in "Thunderbolt."

Cofeatured with Arlen and Miss Wray in "The Border Legion" is Jack Holt, who returns to the Zane Grey characterizations which brought him his greatest fame.

TOWN BUILT FOR FILMING OF PICTURE

Studio Reproduces Entire Business and Residential Section on Three Acres

Three acres of ground on the First National Studio lot at Burbank were devoted to the construction of the little town of Demopolis, Va., which forms one of the principal locales of Corinne Griffith's "Back Pay," the Fannie Hurst story, which is now playing at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater.

In addition to the quaint residential section comprising several full length city blocks of typical small town frame cottages, the entire village business section of Demopolis before the war had to be reproduced in detail. Finley's Department Store, a two-story edifice, was built, and in it Miss Griffith, as Hester Bevins, and her leading man, Grant Withers as Gerald Smith, are seen as employees.

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"The Floradora Girl," or back to the gay '90's.
CALIFORNIA—"White Cargo," with Maurice Evans.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"So This is London," with Will Rogers.
CHINESE—"Hell's Angels," with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"The Divorcee," with Norma Shearer. Opening Wednesday, "The Big House," with an all-star cast.
FILMARTE—"The Old and the New," an Eisenstein production.
LOEW'S STATE—"In Old Madrid," with Ramon Novarro.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Paramount on Parade," with the Paramount players.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Swing High," with Fred Scott and Helen Twelvetrees.
R.-K.-O.—"Alias French Gertie," with Bebe Daniels.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Shadow of the Law," with William Powell.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Back Pay," with Corinne Griffith.
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"Show Girl in Hollywood," with Alice White.

FILM STAR HAS SHARE OF TROUBLE

Bebe Daniels Overcomes Many Handicaps During Course of Career

Bebe Daniels, star of "Alias French Gertie" at the R.-K.-O. Theater, began her troubles when she entered the films twelve years ago and they have continued to the present.

When Miss Daniels first went into pictures she was told that her nose wouldn't do! She went to a plastic surgeon and ordered a Greek profile. Today it is declared her most attractive feature.

There was a time when she found herself chained to comedies—cheap "quickie" slapsticks. So she attended dramatic schools and studied languages and singing.

Recently, when a group of film officials decided Bebe Daniels's screen career had spun itself to a dull gray finish, and that talkies had reserved no place for her, she refused to agree with them.

She went to William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of R.-K.-O. productions, and confided that she had a singing voice. Her performance in "Rio Rita" made that film one of the outstanding talkies of the season. Since then the star has appeared in two Radio pictures, "Love Comes Along" and "Smooth as Satin."

ROLE COMPLETED

George Duryea has finished a leading role in the Pathe production, "Pardon My Gun."

OWEN'S ROVING EYE TROUBLOUS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

for "Caprice." He had gone there to help with the staging and to act in "Candlelight," the P. G. Wodehouse adaptation in which he had acted in New York earlier in the season with Gertrude Lawrence.

An English performer of prominence, he has been in America since 1924. His first part here, and in which he made a very good success, was that of Prince Albert in "The Swan" at the Blackstone Theater, Chicago. He was in "The Carolinian" at the Guild Theater, in "Little Eyolf," toured with Cyril Maude in "These Charming People," in "The Play's the Thing," was Cardinal Richelieu in "Three Musketeers" and went back to London for a short time last year.

This is his first visit to the Pacific Coast. He likes California "very much" and is coming back next year, he promises. He is due in the East in the fall. That is, he has work to do back there unless an overture he has had from the pictures gains too much momentum to stop.

Mary Astor to Play Film Role

Mary Astor began to play leading roles when she was 14 years of age. Her first picture was "The Beggar Maid," which also served as the vehicle for Reginald Denny's screen debut.

SONG ARTIST STILL WAITING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and now Miss Howell may be seen and heard in "In Gay Madrid," Ramon Novarro's singing picture at Loew's State.

The actress is not disposed to go around shouting about her part. Story exigencies and whatnot, she realizes, are as much to blame as anything; but the fact remains that she has only half a song in the film—a bright, lilting Spanish song, if it had been let alone—and otherwise some lightweight vamping to do.

And so there you are; and there, indeed, is she. Miss Howell, having months to go on her contract, and being, in addition, "regular," still expresses enthusiasm for the talkies. Romantic leads like those in "Deep River" and "The New Moon," she knows, would be all to the good—her own, and the long suffering public's. Meanwhile, she will ask permission to make a six weeks' tour in vaudeville this summer, just to keep her name alive. After that, Kentucky, known for its beautiful women, may still have its inning on the screen. And Lottice hers.

COCKNEY ROLE PORTRAYED

For her first time on the talking screen Doris Lloyd is playing a Cockney character. This is in "Way for a Sailor," which stars John Gilbert for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Sam Wood directing. The actress played a similiar character on the Los Angeles stage in "Spring Cleaning."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SEX

"The Most Sensuous Figure To Get In Front of a Camera!"
That's what "Variety" says about
JEAN HARLOW in HELL'S ANGELS
HOWARD HUGHES' Ultra modern masterpiece with SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
Twice Daily — 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Downtown box office Owl Drug 6th & Bdwy —for reservations phone GLadstone 3184
GRAUMANS CHINESE

Paramount — SIXTH AND HILL VA 2041 — Come where it's cool — A Publix Theatre
Thrilling! A Smashing Dramatic Thunderbolt—!!! Seething with Action, Adventure, Dynamic Romance!!!
ZANE GREY'S "The BORDER LEGION" with RICHARD ARLEN, JACK HOLT, Fay Wray, Eugene Pallette
Paramount's ALL-TALKING Epic of the Great Outdoors
MILTON CHARLES — Fred Waring — Paramount Sound News

UNITED ARTISTS — Broadway at Ninth
Last 5 Days! Hurry to see Maurice CHEVALIER in his first American story "The Big Pond" a Paramount Picture with CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Also Sennett's "Campus Crushes"—Terrytoon—News—Gaylord Carter, Organ

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
HOLLYWOOD — SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD — A First National Vitaphone Production — Vitaphone Varieties — Martinelli in "Aida"
WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN — A chiffon lady who traded love for luxury! CORINNE GRIFFITH "BACK PAY" — Grant Withers, Montagu Love — Fanny Hurst's Great Story — A First National Vitaphone Production — Vitaphone Varieties
WARNER BROS. FORUM — "SARAH AND SON" 35¢

The Greatest Screen Drama of All Time! "JOURNEY'S END" — FIRST TIME at THESE PRICES 25¢ 35¢ 50 — TOWER

TODAY! Continuous Performances Free Parking after 5:30 P.M. — TODAY! —Crowds! Hurry!— Attend early!
(TONDELEYO) You've Never Seen Its Like!
"WHITE CARGO" —all-talking version of great stage play! Daring! Dynamic! Enchanting! What a picture!
CALIFORNIA—8th and Main
Popular Prices—Mats. 35c. Eves. 50c, (25c to 1 P.M.)

BARDS — GEORGE BANCROFT in LADIES LOVE BRUTES — Mats. 25c

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S STATE — Broadway at Seventh
RAMON NOVARRO "IN GAY MADRID" Dorothy Jordan, Lottice Howell — Directed by Robert Z. Leonard — M-G-M Picture
On the Stage: Fanchon & Marco's Idea — Loew's State Band

PANTAGES — Hollywood Blvd & Vine Street — Scrip
Gun in his Hand—Girl in His Heart! Thrilling Romance for All!
"The Texan" GARY COOPER & FAY WRAY — Continuous Shows 1-11! Prices: 65c! Children: 20c!
On the Stage "SEEING DOUBLE IDEA" — Slim Martin & Pantages Band — Fanchon & Marco's Idea

FOX CRITERION — Grand at Seventh — Scrip
Last 3 Days — M-G-M's Startling . . Sensational Story . . That Rocked All L. A.! "The DIVORCEE" starring NORMA SHEARER — 35¢ to 1 P.M.
"Scrip makes the ideal graduation gift"

FOX BOULEVARD — MARION DAVIES — M-G-M Picture — FLORODORA GIRL — Here it is! By Demand 1 week only! Stage Band Beauties F. & M. Varieties

Meet THE KID
just a boy . . . and they threw him into a cell with a murderer and a thief ...a weak boy gone wrong . . . and he turned stool-pigeon . . . spying . . . lying...in the legion of the damned . . . Robert Montgomery is the Kid . . .
THE BIG HOUSE
M-G-M's Triumph of Realism with... CHESTER MORRIS, WALLACE BEERY, LEILA HYAMS, ROBT. MONTGOMERY — GEORGE HILL DIRECTED
THE DAY OF THRILLS June 25
FOX CRITERION — Grand at Seventh — Direction Fox West Coast Theatres
Continuous Shows 11 - 11! Popular Prices! 35c 'Till 1 P. M.

ITS BEST RECOMMENDATION is to say 'FUNNIER THAN They Had To See Paris'
WILL ROGERS SO THIS IS LONDON — IRENE RICH - MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - FRANK ALBERTSON - LUMSDEN HARE — A Fox Movietone Production
On the Stage ABE LYMAN and his band — M-G-M's All-Barkie Comedy "WHO KILLED ROVER"
2nd TWICE DAILY 8:30 — Seats: OR. 1104 Owl Drug, 6th & Broadway — 500 MATINEE SEATS 50c
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

Orpheum — B'way at 9th
Like a Breath of Fresh Air After a Season Glorifying Sex, Chorines, Crooks, Cabarets, Courtrooms. For every kid from 6 to 60 who loves a Circus
THE FIRST REAL CIRCUS TALKIE — LOVELY GIRLS, LIVELY TUNES, THRILLING DRAMA — NEVER BEFORE SUCH A REAL ALL-STAR CAST
"SWING HIGH" Pathe's Greatest Picture — Directed by Joseph Santley
50¢ TO 1 P.M. — CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

R·K·O THEATRE 8th & HILL
Hollywood's Newlyweds BEBE DANIELS & BEN LYON in Radio's Thrilling Drama "Alias French Gertie"
R-K-O VODVIL — MISS KITTY DONER — DE TOREGOS — LYTELL & FANT — FRANK GABY
Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. — 50¢ to 1 P.M.

MILLION DOLLAR — 3rd & B'way — LAST 4 DAYS "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE" The Super All Star Revue — Starts Thursday! Gary Cooper in "The TEXAN" with Fay Wray, All Talking — 25¢ VAUDEVILLE!

RECITAL TO BE STAGED IN OCTOBER

Original Musical Comedy to be Offered by School at Annual Event

Elisa Ryan, head of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, announces the annual recital will be held in October at the Windsor Square Theater. The offering this year will be an original musical comedy in three acts, "Full Speed," by Peggy Clarken, which was written especially for Miss Ryan.

Miss Ryan states that tryouts for the cast of this production will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Roland Paul, assisted by Lorraine De Leval, will direct the spoken parts of the musical comedy and all dancing will be staged and directed by Miss Ryan.

In addition to the tryouts and rehearsals of this original musical comedy, Miss Ryan is now enrolling children for the special summer Saturday morning classes, which will be held this summer from the 28th inst. to August 30. The teachers' normal course will begin on July 28.

Ninth Normal Course Slated

Earle Wallace in announcing his ninth annual summer normal course states that there is an ever increasing demand from physical training teachers who wish to take up dancing, as high schools and universities are requiring dance training along with physical culture.

This year finds many teachers from the far eastern States, Canada and other distant cities enrolled for the normal course which will be held from July 7 to August 2. The course will consist of three hours' intensive work daily under the direction of Wallace, who will give instruction in ballet and adagio, Sam Mintz in charge of the acrobatic and John L. Root in charge of tap dancing.

In addition to this normal course for teachers Wallace is also offering between July 7 and August 2 a special course for advanced children in professional dancing and also a professional course for artists and advanced students seeking new material.

Juvenile Star Takes Dancing

Leon Janney, Warner Brothers' new juvenile star, has enrolled as the first pupil in the children's classes at Mosconi Brothers' new school of dancing, just opened in Hollywood. Most of the prominent screen children attended the children's premiere of this school, and many have signed up for instruction in tap, soft shoe and broken rhythm.

All children's classes are under the personal supervision of Charles and Louis Mosconi, both of whom are now dancing in Sid Grauman's new prologue.

Anthony Nelle, former ballet master of the famous Roxy Theater, New York, has charge of the ballet classes. And Johnny Pierce, brilliant stager of George M. Cohan's "Merry Malones," directs the tap classes.

Modern Ballet Expert Signed

In order to keep the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen up to a high standard Mr. Murray has just signed Miss Mary Francis Taylor to a long-term contract for the latest type of "modernized ballet." Miss Taylor is a tap dancer of repute, having lately appeared with "Student Prince," "Oh, Susanna," "Gone Hollywood" and "Broadway Melody."

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

NEW REVIEW SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Spring Event to be Given With Varied Program of Dance Numbers

The spring review of the Edith Jane School of Dancing, will be presented at the Hollywood Music Box Theater tonight.

A varied program of dance numbers, ranging from the Mother Goose frolic of Miss Jane's class of babies to the authentic Javanese and oriental numbers of the unique "line" of ten young women trained by Edith Jane and Michio Ito.

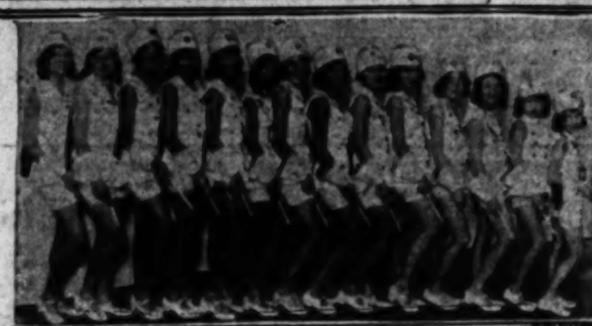
Specialty numbers will be offered by Gaby McLaughlin, who has just finished an important dancing part in Schwab's picture production, "Follow Through;" Collene and Patricia Carter, tiny Irish lassies, who recently finished their contract with Paramount; Emmerson Prohm and Doris Dagg, a team of youngsters who have been starring in club engagements; Mary Taylor, acrobat and junior diving champion, and a supporting cast of 100.

Course Plans Get Under Way

Preparation for the special summer courses in the Norma Gould School of the Dance, are now under way in the studio. No fundamental technique will be given, but special technique peculiar to each dance will be offered. Incidentally, there will be sets of rhythmical exercises for arms and for legs which will be interesting to teach classes and suitable for informal recitals.

SPECIAL COURSES TO BE CONDUCTED

The Danceograph Studios will conduct special courses this summer for professional dancers. The chosen dancers will be given opportunity to appear on the stage in solos and groups featured by Alexander's Danceograph Dancers.



Dancers in Public Appearances

Warren Leonard and Agnes George De Mille (left,) who will be seen in a dance program here Tuesday night; center, Virginia Solomon, young Glendale dancer, who will make her public appearance under direction of Arnold Tamon; right, Mme. Dot Duval and her partner, J. Sepilli, who will feature unique dances at the French celebration, July 14, commemorating the fall of the Bastile; below, Golden State Girls who will be seen in recital Tuesday evening at benefit for Highland Park Post No. 206, American Legion, under direction of Mrs. L. Fitzmaurice Kelly.

HOLLYWOOD TO BE 'SHOWN'

Director's Daughter Returns to Native World to Prove Artistry in Her Own Right

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Agnes George De Mille has tripped into town with her stage settings, her dancing partner, Warren Leonard; her pianist, Louis Horst, and her mind made up to prove to Hollywood, her native world, that she is an artist in her own right. Her distinguished father and uncle, William and Cecil De Mille, will be invited to see her in a professional performance for the first time, Tuesday night at the Windsor Square Theater. A future depends upon it.

Agnes De Mille is quite capable of standing on her own feet. It is not for nothing that she is the descendant of Henry George, the humanist and single-tax advocate. Nor is it an insignificant fact that she has red hair like her capable and popular mother. She has been building with determination toward a dancer's career for twenty-one years, to be statistical. For at the age of 3 when her mother played Edward German's dances on the orchestrelle, Agnes started improvising and declaring her intentions.

Miss De Mille is one of those quiet, refined, gentle persons who have far-reaching influence and get what they want. She has the subtly wistful personality of a Lillian Gish, only warmer. One can easily visualize her natural enthusiasm for the exquisite Adeline Genee, to whom she credits her first inspiration, for Genee was an artist whose passion was perfection.

LESSONS AT SEVEN

Upon seeing Genee at the age of 7, Agnes De Mille began practicing on her toes on the lawn and demanding dancing lessons. Her music lessons had been going on for some time before that and the two De Mille sisters played together when their mother entertained. Soon after the Genee performance Pavlowa appeared in Los Angeles with her Russian ballet and Agnes could be restrained no longer. She went to Theodore Kosloff and began working seriously.

Those who knew Hollywood in the days when it was a Los Angeles suburb, remember the children's plays that were prepared in the De Mille rathskeller. And the mothers and nurses of those fortunate Hollywood youngsters who gathered there in the afternoons will remember well the hours they were kept waiting, while the daughter of the house and the director of the productions looked up innumerable details of costuming and setting so that the plays would be authentically correct as far as lay in Agnes De Mille's power.

DETAILS EXACT

This flair for authenticity has never been rubbed off during the later years of study and progress. Last year she put on her own ballet for Morris Gest and Balieff in New York. She introduced replicas of famous dancers of generations ago which were lauded by experts for the exact attention to historical detail. The ballet was produced in the same theater where years before, Genee had charmed a little girl into following her footsteps.

Perhaps it was natural for the daughter of William De Mille to have a flair for the stage but that she should also inherit a gift for leadership and battling for political rights is rather extraordinary. Miss De Mille is president of the Dancers' League, which is engaged in an effort to do away with New York's silly blue laws. She is a spirited and effective protagonist, too. The blue law enforcement officers closed Sunday dance recitals last year and let the dance performances in the motion-picture theaters and the night clubs go unmolested. Miss De Mille does not understand why a dancer who is good enough to give a dignified recital should be stopped on the eve of her show and all the mediocrities of the jazz world allowed to carry on. Doubtless the granddaughter of Henry George will win her point.

It is to be expected that she will be a success on Tuesday night also for she has the temperament, the equipment and the trained intelligence.

Vacation Time Class Offered

The tap and step dancing classes of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing are being organized to take care of the school students during vacation time. A children's class will start on July 1 at 10 a.m. and a special high school and collegiate class Thursday, July 9, at 7 p.m. Both classes will feature a short, condensed course which will cover work in tap and step, buck, soft shoe, musical comedy and off-rhythm routines. The classes will continue through July and August.

DANCE AGREEMENT CITED

An agreement that has resulted in the successful presentation of more than 200 Ernest Belcher dancers in Fanchon and Marco "ideas" has been in existence, unknown to many, between the noted producers and the ballet master.

In addition to many dancers being featured in various "ideas" playing in William Fox and other theaters throughout the United States and Canada, one act, called "Peasant Idea," and now on tour, is made up entirely of these artists. Another set of Belcher dancers go on the road in a few weeks in a new "idea." They will probably appear in presentation at Loew's State prior to the tour.

Some of Belcher's best-known artists have appeared with the producers. Included among them are Lina Basquette of Follies fame; Beth Beri, long featured with Eddie Cantor; Fay and Ted, now at Grauman's Chinese; John and Harriet Griffith, adagio team, featured in "ideas" for more than three years and last week at Hollywood Pantages; Ada Broadbent and Gae Foster, now chief aids of Fanchon and Marco; Evian, Harvey Karels, Sally Rand and Muriel Gardner.

Young Dancers Appearing at Benefit Recital

Mrs. L. Fitzmaurice Kelly's Golden State Girls will be seen in recital at the South Pasadena High School auditorium on Tuesday evening given as benefit for Highland Park Post, No. 206, American Legion. More than 100 of Mrs. Kelly's pupils will participate in this extravaganza of song and dance numbers. Included in this program of more than fifty numbers, will be group dances in which as many as seventy girls will participate at one time.

These young artists range in age from 2 to 20. Many of them are now filling professional engagements in this city. Three are under contract with motion-picture companies, and others are booked with Fanchon and Marco Ideas.

New Director to Stage Dance

Lon Murray, dance director, has signed G. V. Rosi, former ballet and stage director at the Alhambra Theater in London, to stage the Ballet in the New York edition of "Hi There" and to head the newly installed ballet department of the Lon Murray School. The assignment reunites two old friends, who it will be recalled, wrote the comic opera "King of Mayo" for London.

DANCER MAKES DEBUT

Senorita Marcel Gavonia, interpreter of oriental dances, will make her Los Angeles debut at the Monday afternoon musicales at Barker Brothers Auditorium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

PURCHASE STIRS INTEREST

The recent purchase of the Western Academy of Dramatic Arts by Mrs. Riley Harrison and Edwin Wallack has created interest among the student and professional friends of these two directors.

MRS RILEY HARRISON

Both Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Wallack have interesting backgrounds of achievement. Mr. Wallack was a nationally known actor, having been trained under the great Shakespearean, Thomas W. Keene. He is a graduate of the Benedictine University in Atchison, Kan., and for twenty-seven years appeared in the companies of such artists as Frank Bacon, Emma Dunn, Jane Kennark, Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Fiske and Mrs. Leslie Carter and acted and directed for the Ince, Lasky, Selig, Universal and George D. Baker motion-picture producers. He was identified with the Morosco stock company and for five years was a director and instructor at the Egan Theater school.

Mrs. Harrison, who recently severed her connection as supervisor of the Major School of Acting, is a graduate of the Noyes School of Expression in Philadelphia and took her degree in psychology and philosophy under Prof. Bradley of Oxford, at the University of Louisville, Ky. She has marked literary ability, having written and produced many plays. Her peace play, "The Entente Cordiale," produced at the Twentieth Century Club Auditorium in Philadelphia, attracted extraordinary attention from the press and public. [illegible] her cultural [illegible] has had a thorough [illegible] business and [illegible]

Mr. Wallack will [illegible] dent of the Academy [illegible] Arts, while Mrs. Harrison [illegible] vice-president and [illegible]

Mr. Wallack is [illegible] for four professional [illegible] be done in August [illegible] will be announced later.

New Teaching Corps Na[med]

Announcement is made by [illegible] S. Wills, executive head of [illegible] studio of stage dancing [illegible] wood, of his corps of [illegible] the additional [illegible] which start tomorrow.

Buddy Keon will have [illegible] the semiballet, musical [illegible] jazz numbers. The [illegible] sion will be in charge of [illegible] Ritchey. Wills will teach [illegible] off-rhythm and comedy [illegible]

Wills will also employ [illegible] assistants to teach beginners [illegible] in all divisions.

New Course to Start in J[uly]

Arnold Tamon of the [illegible] Tamon dance studios [illegible] summer course to start July [illegible] continue for two hours daily [illegible] August 8. One hour will be [illegible] by Mr. Tamon and the [illegible] hour by Nat King. [illegible] tines will be presented [illegible]

Mr. Tamon recently [illegible] fifty dancers at the [illegible] torium.

BUD MURRAY
N. Y. • FORMER STAGE DANCE DIRECTOR • L. A.
WINTER GARDEN & CENTURY THEATRE — GEO. WHITE'S "SCANDALS" — R-K-O AND CHINESE THEATRES — "GOOD NEWS" AND "OH! SUSANNA"
SCHOOL for STAGE
PRACTICAL DRAMATICS FOR STAGE AND SCREEN
3636 BEVERLY BLVD. DUnkirk 6721

MARY FRANCIS TAYLOR
Premier Danseuse "Student Prince," "Oh! Susanna," "Gone Hollywood," "Broadway Melody"

MARY FRANCIS TAYLOR
ESPECIALLY ENGAGED TO TEACH (BELCHER METHOD)
"Modernized Ballet"
AS REQUIRED
STAGE and SCREEN
SUMMER CLASSES START—JULY 1st
CHILDREN AND ADULTS DAY AND EVENING
REDUCED RATES!!
REGISTER — NOW!!
ALL SUMMER CLASSES START JULY 1ST—REDUCED RATES
TAP—BALLET—ACROBATIC
"THE ORIGINAL MURRAY SCHOOL"

THEODORE KOSLOFF STUDENTS
Go— From Studio —To
STAGE and SCREEN
Conducted Under the Personal Supervision of
THEODORE KOSLOFF
5873 Franklin Avenue GLadstone 9234

SPECIAL SUMMER Classes For All Ages | REDUCED RATES 21 Lessons $15.00
Choice of the following combination classes: Ballet, Toe and Adagio—Ballet and Spanish—Ballet and Oriental—Tap and Acrobatic—Tap and Musical Comedy—Tap and Eccentric Dancing—Ballroom Dancing—Rhythmic Body Building, Limbering and Reducing.
Take advantage of our reduced summer rates by enrolling before June 30th. Professional Dance Routines for 32 Talented Dancers, $1.00 per week—no other cost. ALEXANDER DANCEOGRAPH
1058 No. Western Ave. GRanite 6226

NORMA GOULD SCHOOL of the DANCE
Two Unusual Summer Courses During July—August
118 N. LARCHMONT HE. 3530

Ernest Belcher
834 West 15th WEstmore 9052
Starts Tomorrow Nite, 7:30
ADULT BEGINNING BALLET CLASS
Phone for Information.

McAdam
NORMAL—SOCIAL—PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
Teachers' 17th Annual Summer Normal Courses. Hundreds of Graduates. CHILDREN A SPECIALTY. Summer Personality Classes. Over 60 thousand children trained and presented in Pageants, Stage and Screen productions. Save money by joining our combination classes where Ballet, Spanish, Tap, Acrobatics and Musical Comedy are taught in one class. Courses for Business Girls, Men and Women.
322 So. Broadway — TUcker 9349 — Baker Bldg. — Side entrance.

WANIA SCHOOL OF ART DANCING
1459 NO. VINE ST. D. E. OATMAN, Mgr. HE. 5308
Teachers' Course — includes physical culture, ballet technique, character, classical, tap, sand, buck, acrobatic, etc.
SUMMER TEACHERS' COURSE JULY-AUGUST
Regular Classes — All Types of Dancing — Adults—5 days a week Morn.—Aft.—Eve. Children—Tues. & Fri. Aft. New classes—Starting now

EDITH JANE SCHOOL OF DANCING
SPRING REVIEW TO-NIGHT
Hollywood Music Box Theatre

MURIEL STUART PREMIER DANSEUSE
WITH MME. ANNA PAVLOWA—1915-1925
INTRODUCING RHYTHMIC BODY TECHNIQUE
6757 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 7079, 10-12 A.M.

GAUDREAU-COLLINS Personal Attention Given Each Pupil
ENDORSED BY FOREMOST CRITICS OF AMERICA AND EUROPE
STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING TAP—BALLET—ACROBATIC
414 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. EX. 5460

MAURICE L. KUSELL
ONLY PRODUCER IN THE WEST CONDUCTING
Theatrical Dance Studio

ADULT BEGINNERS' CLASS
July 15—7 p. m.
In All Professional Screen and Musical Comedy Dancing
Personal Direction of Mr. Kusel
Dance Producer for Such Screen Productions as "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ," "GREAT GABBO," "FOX FOLLIES OF 1930," etc.
ENGAGING KUSELL DANCERS EXCLUSIVELY
CHILDREN'S CLASSES
Tuesday, 4:00; Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
Engagements When Competent
Dave King, Associate. Hal Weston, June Brenner, [illegible]
618½ So. Broadway Phone [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan
Announce a New
Adult Beginning Class in Ballroom Dancing
Opening Monday, July 7th, at 7:30
Teaching Waltz, Fox-Trot, One-Step and Ballroom D[ancing]
Advanced Class Every Monday Evening at 8:30
Teaching All Types of Modern Ballroom Dancing
Step and Tap Dancing
Special Summer Class for Children opens Tues., July 1, at 10 A.M.
Special Class for High School and College Students opens Thurs. July 10, at 7 P. M. Teaching Tap, Step, Buck, Soft Shoe and [illegible] Rhythm routines.
The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
1500 South Figueroa Street Phone W[illegible]

LEARN TO DANCE FROM DANCERS!
MOSCONI BROTHERS
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Mosconi Brothers now dancing in Sid Grauman's prologue! Mosconi Brothers now creating original dances for Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Raquel Torres, other film stars and the Abbott Girls!

[illegible]
ENROLL NOW SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING 1747 NORTH LAS PALMAS HOLLYWOOD

DANCER DANCING Dot Duval
The school where real "EUROPEAN BALLET" is taught. Special Summer Course Pupils and Teachers in Ballet, Buck and Wing, Musical Comedy, Acrobatic.
1471 SUNSET BLVD. Phone [illegible]

3 OUTSTANDING SUMMER COURSES Daily July 7 to Aug. 2
NORMAL COURSE FOR TEACHERS—CHILDREN'S PROFESSIONAL [illegible]
ARTIST'S PROFESSIONAL COURSE in the famous Earle Wallace [illegible]
Technique—Sensational Acrobatics—and Modern Tap Dancing
EARLE WALLACE STUDIOS OF STAGE DANCING
Belmont Theater Building, Vermont at First. [illegible]

TEACHERS' SUMMER COURSE
July 7th to August 8th
NAT KING — BALLET TAP — ARNOLD TAMON
1333 Georgia St. WE. 6762.

7016 Hollywood Boulevard
WALTER S. WILLS STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING
CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST DANCING SCHOOL
Summer classes for adults starting Mon., June 23—Tap, acrobatic, [illegible] musical comedy, ballet. Children's classes start June 30. SPECIAL [illegible]

ELISA RYAN STUDIO OF DANCE AND DRAMA
Children's SUMMER COURSE Sat. 10 to 12 Noon June 28 to Aug. 30
DR. 8308. "In the Heart of the Wilshire District"

Paul M. Dinus . . .
SCHOOL OF RESULTS, for Acrobatics, and Dancing. Classes in all Styles of Tap, for Adults and Children. [illegible] stage. Staging shows, Revues, Vaudeville acts, Pantomimes, etc.
2000 SUNSET BLVD.

DRAMA

MAJOR SCHOOL of ACTING
America's Foremost School of Expression
SUMMER COURSE—OPENS NEXT WEEK
Drama, Talking Pictures, Diction, French, Acting, Public Speaking, Personality Development and all phases of Expression for Stage, Screen and Public Life. Professional Theatre for Student Productions—Outlet for Graduates.
Major Theatre and School—Beaux Arts Bldg.
8th at Beacon—DU. 1003

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATRE SCHOOL— NEELY DICKSON, Director
Special 6 weeks Summer Session. Open Mon., June 30
Stage—Talking Pictures—Dancing—Children's Dept.
Students given opportunity for Professional appearance.
1731 North Bronson 13th Year HE. 1471; HE. 5279

Katherine B. Hamill — THE SPEAKING VOICE
Professional drama, voice and diction, day and night classes. Special rates.
1500 S. Figueroa, Suite No. 4, WE. 0482

HARRISON WALLACK STUDIOS RAPID PROMOTION
Stage—Screen—Dance—Voice—Public Speaking. Mr. Wallack now casting 4 prof. plays. Experienced players please see him. 2614 West 7th. DU. 5384.

INFORMATION ABOUT DANCING — DRAMATIC ART

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

Schools for:

DANCING		DRAMATIC ART
( ) BALLET	( ) JUVENILE	( ) PUBLIC SPEAKING
( ) BALLROOM	( ) TAP	( ) VOICE BUILDING
( ) CLASSICAL	( ) ADAGIO	( ) STAGE & SCREEN

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY ....

THREE HEA[DS]

Meeting Mama and Pri[scilla] Them Along o[n]

BY ART[illegible]

Carefully adjusting my false [illegible] back a bit from the mirror and [illegible] of Mr. Augustus V. Pipkin's pain[tings] [illegible] Galleries, carry with the[m] [illegible] ejaculate as the beard comes [illegible] Something must be done!"

It is in a little coffee shop [illegible] Wilshire, where I stop in a last [illegible] fort to shake the art critic bl[illegible] that I find Mama and Priscilla. [illegible] desperation I invite them to [illegible] Lizzie and make the rounds w[illegible] me. Mama thinks it a great [illegible] because she has to read a paper [illegible] art at the club. So off we sail.

Now Priscilla is exactly the [illegible] of a spring daffodil, and anyw[ay] the sun is coming out and I be[illegible] to feel quite happy minus the bea[rd]. Our first stop—in such a large ter[ritory] we take things geographically[illegible] is at Ebell Club, where Antho[ny] [illegible] is showing bookplates [illegible] water colors. We all like the bo[illegible] plates. Mama likes his fine tr[illegible] that he brings in wherever possi[ble] and Priscilla is especially deligh[ted] with the bookplate for a desert l[illegible] or where every plant is worked [illegible] so patiently and even a rattler [illegible] corporated in the border.

I tell them I am quite sure [illegible] [illegible] worked on these things [illegible] the pure joy of doing them, th[illegible] look so conscientious and comple[te]. Mama is particularly pleased w[ith] the water colors of trees.

"Don't you feel that he worsh[ips] them?" says she. "Makes you f[eel] the magic of the deep forest a[nd] then takes you back to childho[od] with those little boys and girls [illegible] the boughs."

We find that a number of th[ese] were done in Japan and we are [illegible] very impressed by the scale of [illegible] picture of the great bronze Budd[ha] of Kamakura.

PRESTO TO SPAIN

I step on the starter and in [illegible] time we arrive in Spain via [illegible] Stendahl Galleries. My word, [illegible] colors jump about in Spain if [illegible] to believe Mr. Carroll Bill of Bo[illegible] With his helpmeet, Sally Cro[illegible] [illegible] he plied his water color bru[sh] in that sunburnt land, bringing ba[ck] a flock of picturesque papers [illegible] which black-hatted, becaped Iberia[ns] move among old buildings, clus[ter] beneath Roman arches, watch [illegible] perform in bull rings or merely [illegible] pictorially in the foreground [illegible] spreading landscapes.

"You don't seem very enthusi[astic]," says Mama, who with Prisci[lla] is thoroughly enjoying the show.

"Well, between ourselves," I wh[isper], "I could have done with le[ss] [illegible] and more color-relations. B[ut] there's something we can all like. [illegible] This case of miniature paintin[gs]

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE
is showing
"fantasy for young and old"
—imaginative paintings by
J. PAGET-FREDERICKS
—the famous young california artist, who has won recognition here and abroad for delightful paintings of fairies, pixies, sensitive studies of celebrities and quaint conceptions of bygone days—more than fifty studies now being shown in
the lounge, fifth floor
—the exhibition continues at bullocks'-wilshire until July 3rd

A SPANISH HOLIDAY in WATER COLORS by CARROLL BILL
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL LOS ANGELES
Galleries Open Evenings

Biltmore Salon
California Landscapes by Hanson Puthuff
Galleries Open Evenings

STIRS INTEREST

press and public. In addition to her cultural assets, Mrs. ... has had a thorough training in the business and executive world.

Mr. Wallack will act as president of the Academy of Dramatic Arts, while Mrs. Harrison will be vice-president and treasurer.

Mr. Wallack is at present ... for four professional productions to be done in August, details of which will be announced later.

New Teaching Corp's Named

Announcement is made by Walter S. Wills, executive head of the Wills studio of stage dancing in Hollywood, of his corps of teachers for the additional summer classes which start tomorrow.

Buddy Eson will have charge of the semiballet, musical comedy and jazz numbers. The acrobatic division will be in charge of William Ritchey. Wills will teach the tap, off-rhythm and eccentric classes.

Wills will also employ a corps of assistants to teach beginners' classes in all divisions.

New Course to Start in July

Arnold Tamon of the ... Tamon dance studios announces a summer course to start July 7 and continue for two hours daily until August 8. One hour will be given by Mr. Tamon and the following hour by Nat King. Twenty routines will be presented in all.

Mr. Tamon recently appeared with fifty dancers at the Shrine Auditorium.

...CE L. KUSELL
...IN THE WEST CONDUCTING A
...ical Dance Studio
BEGINNERS' CLASS
July 15—7 p. m.
...Screen and Musical Comedy Dancing
Direction of Mr. Kusel
...LDREN'S CLASSES
...LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
Phone MU. 7160

...s. Ernest E. Ryan
announce a New
... Class in Ballroom Dancing
...nday, July 7th, at 7:30
...One-Step and Ballroom Deportment
Every Monday Evening at 8:30
...of Modern Ballroom Dancing
...d Tap Dancing
Children opens Tues., July 1, at 10 A.M.
...School and College Students opens Thurs.
...Tap, Step, Buck, Soft Shoe and ...
...nest E. Ryan
...OL OF DANCING
Phone WEstmore ...

...TO DANCE FROM DANCERS!
...SCONI
...OTHERS
... SUMMER RATES
New classes in tap and broken rhythm forming every Wednesday for beginners and advanced pupils. Ballet classes under direction of Anthony Nella, former ballet master at Roxy Theater, New York.
...OF STAGE DANCING
...LAS PALMAS HOLLYWOOD

The school where real "EUROPEAN BALLET" is taught. Special Summer Course for Pupils and Teachers in Ballet, Toe, Buck and Wing, Musical Comedy and Acrobatic.
Phone NOrmandie ...

...ER COURSES Daily July 7 to Aug. 2
...CHILDREN'S PROFESSIONAL COURSE...
...in the famous Earle Wallace American Ballet
...Acrobatics—and Modern Tap Dancing.
...ALLACE STUDIOS OF STAGE DANCING
...Vermont at First. EX. 1196

SUMMER COURSE
...8th
20 UNSURPASSED ROUTINES 2 HOURS DAILY
...ALLET ... TAP
ARNOLD TAMON
... N. Brand Blvd. ...

...TER S. WILLS
...F STAGE DANCING
...SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

...N STUDIO OF DANCING AND DRAMA
...Sat. 10 to 12 Noon June 28 to Aug. 30
...Wilshire District

...nus ... ACROBATICS AND DANCING
...Olympia ...

ART and Artists

THREE HEADS ARE BETTER

Meeting Mama and Priscilla the Art Reviewer Takes Them Along on the Day's Rounds

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Carefully adjusting my false whiskers this Monday morning I step back a bit from the mirror and try a sentence: "The exquisite tonality of Mr. Augustus V. Pipkin's paintings, shown this month at the Never-Never Galleries, carry with them overtones"—"oh dash overtones," I exclaim as the beard comes unstuck, "I just can't go on like this. Something must be done!"

It is in a little coffee shop on Broadway, where I stop in a last effort to shake the art critic blues, that I find Mama and Priscilla. In desperation I invite them to climb into Lizzie and make the rounds with me. Mama thinks it a great idea because she has to read a paper on art at the club. So off we sail.

Now Priscilla is exactly the age of a spring daffodil, and anyway the sun is coming out and I begin to feel quite happy minus the beard. Our first stop—in such a large territory we take things geographically—is at Ebell Club, where Anthony Euwer is showing bookplates and water colors. We all like the bookplates. Mama likes his fine trees which he brings in wherever possible, and Priscilla is especially delighted with the bookplate for a desert lover where every plant is worked out so patiently and even a rattler incorporated in the border.

I tell them I am quite sure Mr. Euwer worked on these things for the pure joy of doing them, they are so conscientious and complete. Mama is particularly pleased with the autumn colors of trees.

"Don't you feel that he worships trees?" says she. "Makes you feel the magic of the deep forest and then takes you back to childhood with those little boys and girls under the boughs."

We find that a number of these were done in Japan and we are all very impressed by the scale of his drawing of the great bronze Buddha of Kamakura.

PRESTO TO SPAIN

I step on the starter and in a jiffy we arrive in Spain via the Stendahl Galleries. My word, the way we jump about in Spain if one follows Mr. Carroll Bill of Boston. With his helpmeet, Sally Cross, he plied his water color brush in that sunburnt land, bringing back a flock of picturesque papers on which black-hatted, becaped Iberians ... among old buildings, cluster under Roman arches, watch or perform in bull rings or merely ... pictorially in the foreground of ... landscapes.

"You don't seem very enthusiastic," says Mama, who with Priscilla is thoroughly enjoying the show.

"Well, between ourselves," I whisper, "I could have done with less ... and more color-relations. But here's something we can all like. This case of miniature paintings by Mrs. Bill has a more authentic blow. Here is the Boston water color tradition brought down to ivory scale. See that one in the top left corner showing a woman in a courtyard. Isn't that a little beauty? I hope Mr. Bill isn't too acutely aware of it, but—in this show at least—Mrs. B. wears the . . .

"Yes, you're right, we must hurry on for the next stand if I am to get back for that pork roast with garlic. There's the spire of Bullock's-Wilshire, and under it we should meet an extraordinary man. Garcon, park Lizzie! What a cool, elegant place it is. But how small the palm court looks cluttered with a European bathing machine and lacking its beautiful Lurcat tapestry."

DON'T GIVE A WHOOP

"Oh, look, Mama, what on earth does this mean? Here's a man in broad daylight stepping off a high cliff with his eyes wide open, and underneath it says 'Usual Procedure.' And look here, 'Radio Repairs' —a green sky, gray buildings sticking up and those funny little men fixing aerials on top! It's kind of childish, don't you think?"

"Sh-h, Priscilla, I believe that's the artist over there. Can we ask him to explain them, Mr. Critic?"

"Well," says Mr. Blanding Sloan, for he it is, "if you don't care a whoop how it's going to turn out you get some surprising results. These," waving a hand over the many monotypes, lithographs, etchings and block-prints both on the walls and stacked on a glass counter—"all express ideas or experiences. Any idea that comes to me is immediately turned into some kind of a picture."

"But how do you get so many, many ideas, Mr. Sloan?" coos Priscilla (how pretty she looks now) patting a stray hair back in place.

"Why my dear young lady," says Mr. Sloan, oblivious to all the rest of us, "if I just have a nice white sheet of paper in front of me I can't stop the ideas from coming. Pop, pop, pop, out they come, and so I look for the simplest way to turn them into prints. That has led me to try everything; etchings, engravings, aquatints, lithographs, drypoints, white-line etchings and now monotypes."

TELL ME MORE

"I think that's just won-derful," sighs Priscilla, mainly with her eyes. "Do tell us more about your work."

"Do you remember when you were a little tiny girl," says Mr. Sloan, "how your mother could never give you enough paper to draw dollies and sun-flowers and houses and people and everything? You could cover dozens of sheets in an hour. Well I think an artist should never lose that power of direct expression. Take that monotype "Moth on Window." You may not see much in it but to me it captures a momentary experience that might never come twice. The moth, the dusk of the curtains and the moon rising red. It's much or it's nothing. Of course, if you think art is all toilsome lines and seriousness you may not like it."

"Oh, but I do," hastens Priscilla, "and I specially like the Usual Procedure! I feel sure we do that very thing every day. I think I begin to understand you Mr. Sloan."

"Mr. Critic" says Mama in an undertone, "don't you think we should be going? That pork roast, you know."

So we leave this incorrigible experimenter — half child and half technical wizard and all imagination, and hasten toward the Italian grandeur of the Biltmore. Down the galleria we march, past the old, old men and young, young ladies who seem to sit there ad lib.

"I beg your pardon," says Mama as she bumps into a thin-faced little man carrying a black grip. The grip clinks, the man looks scared for a moment and we file into the small gallery adjoining the main Biltmore Salon.

Real Pictures at Last

"Ah," says Mama, with feeling, "at last you lead us to some real paintings. Now Priscilla dear, don't you honestly think these are much nicer than those funny things by Mr. Sloan?"

"Well, they are more finished-looking of course," admits Priscilla, "but you know there was a pep about his prints that sort of got me —especially after he talked to me. But some of these are nice. Now I like that one with the old brown New England farmhouse and the bright sky. It's . . it's."

"Vital," I suggest.

"Exactly," said Priscilla with one of those glances that make a male feel so thoroughly understood.

"That's by George Breustle, A. N. A.," said Mr. Cowie, the director, coming to our aid. "All these pictures are by associates or members of the National Academy."

"I knew it," triumphed Mama, "they look regular and there's no puzzles in them. Now I like that nice placid stream with a bridge by Mr. Franklin De Haven, it looks so real."

"You would," snapped Priscilla. "I much prefer those beautiful rose-and-white houses with a white boat all reflected in the green river. That's decorative. I wonder who painted it. I'm sure he must be awfully nice inside to see such color."

"Walter Farndon painted it," said Mr. Cowie, "and I like it especially myself."

That netted a smile for Mr. Cowie so I comforted Mama by telling her how fine the color was in Frank Tenney Johnson's Arizona Canyon picture and together we enjoyed W. Granville Smith's fall landscape, Paul King's Dutch Harbor scene, George Elmer Browne's moonlit French canal and were getting along quite clubbily until we found ourselves before Julius Rolshoven's piquant model wearing the few clothes a Bacchante usually wears and, apparently exhausted by her dance, relaxing on a large bed.

"Oh, dear," says Mama, in a vexed tone, "that lowers the tone of the whole gallery!"

"Mama," called Priscilla in stern daughterly tones, "Don't Do a Comstock!" And then she whispers: "Didn't you see how that nice old gentleman enjoyed the picture? Why take all the joy out of his life? You frightened him away."

"Well, just the same," grumbles Mama, "I can't for the life of me see . . ."

Lunch and Portraits

By this time we are starved so we pause for nourishment and soon find ourselves ascending the elevator at the Friday Morning Club and entering the little gallery under the roof. Facing us are a group of portraits.

"Oh, what a wonderful ancestor," cries Priscilla, clapping her hands. "I mean that one in the middle looking down his long nose."

"Why do you know," said Mama with a touch of real excitement, "all these portraits are by Sarah Bixby Smith. She's not only president of this club but a poetess and the wife of Paul Jordan Smith who writes and lectures divinely. And I feel quite sure that that center ancestor is a Smith and not a Bixby. He has that ironical look!"

"Which one do you like, Mr. Critic?" says Priscilla in her subtly deferential way that makes one feel so manly.

So clearing my throat I tell her that I like several of them very much, especially the portrait of the long-headed Dickensian gentlemen in the wing collar. "There," I say "is a thorough bit of character painting and so is the much later portrait of the massive square-faced man with white hair."

"But," objects Mama, "isn't the

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters: Italian and Flemish paintings.
AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. American and European paintings.
BARKER BROTHERS' PICTURE DEPARTMENT—Aquatints by John Cotton.
BARTLETT GALLERIES — Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON — Recent landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and aquatints by Max Pollak.
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE—Color reproductions by Mary F. Schreiber; European etchings.
BULLOCK'S—Wall hangings by Sonia de Strelecki.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE — Monotypes and lithographs by Blanding Sloan.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Paintings in Spanish style.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Photographs by George Clifton; Sam Little, Luckhaus Studios, Mott Studios, Putnam Studios, Fred Skinner, M. F. Weaver; paintings by the Los Angeles Art League.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by John Taylor Arms.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by Arthur B. Davies.
EBELL CLUB—Water colors by Anthony Euwer.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush; paintings by artist members.
HOLLYWOOD BOOK SHOP—Plastic sketches, Tess Raselle, and photographs by Fred William Carter.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY—Masks by Miles Marchon.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eight contemporary American painters; Lamaist paintings and art objects from Tibet and Mongolia; Scandinavian print makers; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters' and Sculptors' Club; Japanese and Javanese masks and weapons; paintings by Oklahoma Indian boys.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
NEW ART GALLERY—Paintings by Russell, Geraty, Yarrow, Hench, Shields and others.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Water colors of Spain by Carroll and Sally Cross Bill.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; color mezzotints.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Prints by western printmakers.

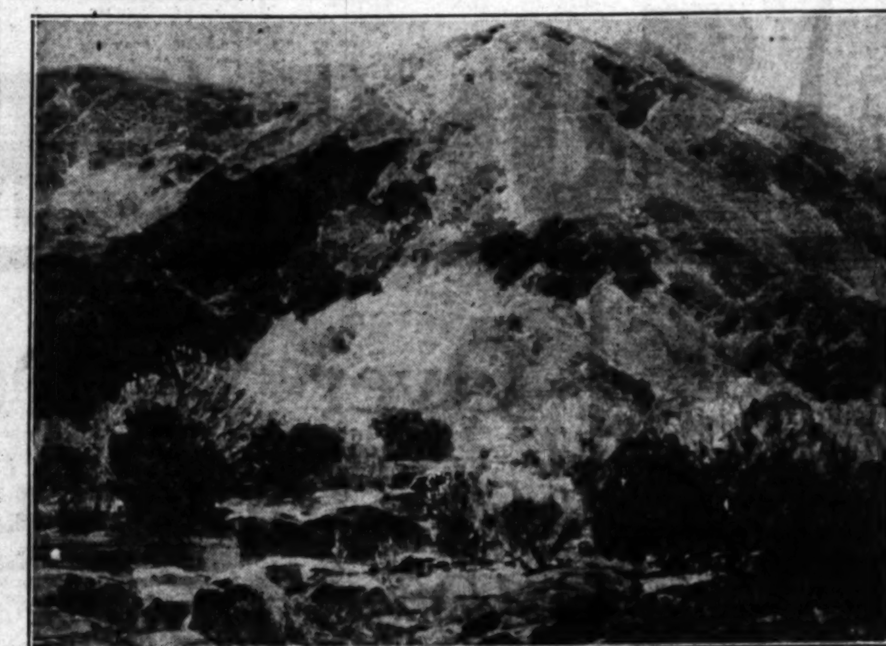
PASADENA
GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings and color prints by Dana Bartlett; paintings by Ralph Holmes.
KIEVITS GALLERIES — Imaginative paintings by Pauline Seeberger.
MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.
SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Hanfstaengel color prints.
STICKNEY SCHOOL OF ART—Exhibition of students' work.
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Paintings by Mary Pottenger.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings; seven new paintings by Morgan Russell; drawings by Doris Rosin.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by George Schreiber.
THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by Virginia Frances Sterrett, Marie Crowe, Katherine Skeele and Lois Eaton.
COMMUNITY BUILDING, RECREATION PARK, LONG BEACH—Spring exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.
PALOS VERDES PUBLIC LIBRARY—First purchased prize exhibition of paintings.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE
is showing
"Fantasy for young and old"
—imaginative paintings by
PAGET-FREDERICKS
—the famous young california artist, who has won recognition here and abroad for delightful paintings of fairies, pixies, sensitive studies of celebrities and quaint conceptions of bygone days—more than fifty studies now being shown in the lounge, fifth floor
—the exhibition continues at bullocks'-wilshire until July 3rd

A SPANISH HOLIDAY
in
WATER COLORS
by CARROLL BILL
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
Galleries Open Evenings

Biltmore Salon
California Landscapes
by
Hanson Puthuff
Galleries Open Evenings



Landscape, Portrait and Fantasy

"Silvery Grasses," the landscape above by Hanson Puthuff, shown in his Biltmore Salon exhibition, is certainly one of his finest works. The portrait by Hugo Ballin, A.N.A., of Grace Wells Parkinson with her little son is enhanced by a coastal background. "A Million Stars Wink Messages" is from a lithograph by Blanding Sloan, exhibiting at Bullock's Wilshire.

WHAT ABOUT THE ARTIST?

Three artists chanced to meet in a New York gallery—a landscape painter, a figure painter, a sculptor. In the midst of friendly conversation one was heard to remark: "There is no country in the world where artists count for as little as they do here." Strange talk this seemed to the chance bystander, but it passed unchallenged by the artists. "No country where artists count for so little"—what could this mean? Is not America today the geatest art market in the world? How numerous are our exhibitions; how flourishing our art museums; how much is written and published about art. But what about the artists?

When Josef Israels was an old man he chanced one evening to attend a performance of grand opera at The Hague. As he entered the house all in attendance instantly rose to their feet—homage such as is paid only to the very great or to royalty. In her recently published book, "Churches of France," Mrs. John Taylor Arms tells of how her husband, as an artist, received consideration from the village people generally, and special permissions from the municipal authorities in France when making his drawings, later to become etchings, then illustrated in his wife's book. There is scarcely an Italian child who does not know the names of Italy's great artists and is not brought up to revere the artists in his or her own community. During the great war no country in Europe knowingly risked the lives of its artists. To be an artist abroad is a patent of nobility.

ESTEEM SUCCESS

But is it here? Do we, or do we not, hold our artists in like esteem? Regretfully we must confess we do not. If an artist is successful—yes. But if unsuccessful—what then? He may dream dreams and see visions, but if he does not turn them into gold the more fool he. How often one hears of the artists' impracticability, of the vagaries of artistic temperament. Yet American artists are no more eccentric or impractical than other artists—artists abroad.

We have lately been reminded that the artist must have support or he will perish, and his art will perish with him. Very true, but he must have something more than this—our confidence and veneration, or his art will degenerate. What is so stimulating as esteem? If we do not feel ourselves noble, what obligation is laid on us to be noble? If our artists of today in America do not measure up to the highest standard, is it not our fault as much as theirs? To buy their works and to disregard their enabling gift is to belittle both them and ourselves.

And perhaps, after all, this is in part what ails our art today. We have commercialized it; we have subjected our artists to the crazy competitions of trade, and have let them forget that they are great people—keepers and purveyors of that which is most valuable, the lifeblood of civilization. And yet we know that it is by their works that we, as a people, shall eventually be judged by those who follow after us, judged from the standpoint of spiritual ideals, culture.

WISE OR CRAZY

Which has been more often right —the crazy artists or the wise financiers? Is a man's measure the amount he gets or what he gives? Are Titian, Rembrandt, Van Gogh greater today because their works are worth a king's ransom, than they were when alive, poor and working? Is Heifetz any better musician when he receives enormous pay for playing in public than when his music rings out in the soli-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

News of the Art World

Club Makes Mural Protest

A formal protest against the awards of the jury in the recent Los Angeles Museum mural contest has been made by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club to the museum's board of directors. While no member of the club competed the club specifically disapproves the action of the museum in making the competition international, believing it the museum's duty to foster American art. Copies of the protest have been sent to the National Society of Mural Painters and the Allied Architects' Association. The club also asks a reconsideration of the awards by another jury.

L'Hote is Not Coming

Andre L'Hote, famous French modernist and critic, will not teach this summer at the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, as previously announced in this column. The secretary of the San Francisco Art Association writes that we are misinformed.

Paget-Fredericks Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Joseph Paget-Fredericks opened June 18 in the lounge at Bullock's Wilshire. The showing came here from the Sargent Foundation, New York, and will later go to the Berkeley Art Museum. Paget-Fredericks, well known as dancer, artist and poet, is the author and illustrator of "Green Pipes." He will lecture while here on "Fantasy of Art and Some Extraordinary Europeans." A forthcoming book by him will deal with these Europeans. Fredericks recently exhibited at the Grand Central Galleries, New York.

Simon Etchings Shown

The most widely known living color-etcher is T. F. Simon, Czecho-Slovak whose prints of Paris and Prague gained him international fame. An exhibition of his prints will be held opening tomorrow in the mezzanine picture shops, Barker Brothers. Besides being in innumerable private collections Simon's prints are in the Luxembourg, the Petit-Palais, the South Kensington Museum and in museums in Vienna, Budapest and Prague.

Clever Masks Shown

Miles Marchon has an exhibition of his papier-mache masks this month at the Hollywood Branch Library. These masks, made for dance and theatrical productions, stylize such famous characters as John the Baptist, Caesar, Lucretia Borgia and Mei Lan-Fang. Especially good are three conventionalized masks for Chinese dancers and a silver portrait mask of a man. Marchon's mask used by Lady Diana Manners in "The Miracle" is included and also portrait masks of Nils Asther and other screen folk. The artist has molded masks over a period of six years for many important stage productions. His first mask is also shown. Photos by Dapprich show the masks in use.

Prince's Painter Here

Leonard M. Davie, exhibiting paintings at the Hollywood Plaza this month, was a guest of the Prince of Wales on the latter's ranch in Alberta, Can., where he painted many of his landscapes, some of which the Prince purchased for his London collection at St. James Palace. Twenty-three others have been purchased by the Canadian government. Although Davies was born in New England and studied under Julian, Lefebvre and Constant in Paris, he found his subjects in the American northwest and Alaska, where he spent fifteen years. He works entirely with the palette knife.

New Feitelson Class

The Stickney Art School of Pasadena announces that Lorser Feitelson will conduct the Saturday morning class in life drawing, painting and composition. Mr. Feitelson is now holding a large exhibition of his paintings at the Brooklyn Museum, New York.

"Man in Space and Man in Time"

From the Wall Decoration Executed by Hugo Gellert for Miss Aline Barnsdall

DESIGN COPYRIGHT NEEDED

Vestal Bill, Now Out of Committee, Would Protect Artist's Right to His Creations

The benefits of a copyright law to protect the artist-designer effectively against imitators and plagiarists are obvious enough to the artist whose living depends upon the financial returns from his work. But it will take more than artists to secure the passage of the Vestal design copyright bill.

Help from the layman is urgently needed because there will undoubtedly be found interests opposed to legislation curbing their power to plagiarize decorative, industrial and other forms of design.

The bill (H. R. 11852) has been favorably reported out from the Committee on Patents of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Groups and individuals must write to their Senators and Congressmen at Washington urging them to vote for the bill when it comes up.

DESIGN IS PERSONAL

The issues are much more important than the mere securing of payment to original designers and their individual protection. The very nature of design is such that it cannot be successfully copied. All design is personal. In other hands than its creator's it is weakened through misunderstanding. That is why the usual imitated designs we see used are so unconvincing.

At present an American designer of, let us say, furniture, does not dare to display his drawings before they have been put into production by a manufacturer because they will immediately be seized upon, badly digested, and reproduced in cheapened form by some sharper who respects only the money to be made from his piracy.

We do not, at present, respect the designer because our knowledge of his actual work is confused with the productions of his imitators. The powerlessness of the designer before the pirate is not conducive to fine design. Too much of his energy is forced into the creation of mere novelties—designs that will keep him one jump ahead of the plagiarist.

RISE IN QUALITY

Afforded the protection that is now given musicians and writers—a protection that was not always theirs—the influence of the artist will act more beneficially upon industry and we may look for a rise in quality of American design.

Furthermore, the foreign designer will be in a position to protect his designs sent to this country, lessening the present tendency to imitate the latest importation regardless of its suitability to American needs and temperament.

The American Artists' Professional League has taken up the fight to make the Vestal bill law; so has Audac, an association of decorators, artists and craftsmen. The painter and sculptor certainly need this protection for the artist does not have to die to have his work forged.

The layman who is interested in seeing American art and design take the pre-eminence in world art that our economic state should command must realize that legal protection for creative work is essential to such a desirable development.

SCULPTOR JANELLI HERE FROM CHICAGO

Alfonso Janelli, sculptor, painter, architectural designer and real artist, came here from Chicago two weeks ago to rest. He gained his rest by getting sunburned and being forced to bed for two days.

Back in 1913 and '14 the posters in the old Orpheum lobby on Spring street attracted unusual attention among artists. They were among the finest works of art in town at the time. Janelli turned them out in his studio, now the Art Students' League.

In 1914 he went to Chicago, feeling the pull of the native architectural effort there, and did the Midway Gardens sculpture and paintings for Frank Lloyd Wright. Remaining there Janelli and his associates have done a vast amount of work in various arts, from designing churches to revamping the design of washing machines. In the process he has done some of the finest architectural sculpture in America. His most recent work was a series of zodiac panels on the Planetarium, Chicago.

Janelli is keenly interested in the progress of art in industry but he believes the process can only be hurried to the detriment of both art and business. "Only as business learns to value art and as the artist learns the dependence of good design on function can anything be gained by this association," he says.

THEME OF CULTURE WALL DECORATION

Hugo Gellert, painter, draftsman and lithographer, came to California from New York recently with Count Karolyi, for Gellert is president of the Hungarian Antifascist League. While here he executed a mural panel for Miss Aline Barnsdall's residence on Olive Hill, Los Angeles, which is reproduced on this page, and made plans for a series of sixteen wooden panels which he will carry out in New York.

The design of two figures, shown here, depicts man functioning in terms of space and time. The brute with the club can only think in space. If there is not room or food enough for a population, he will kill it off rather than learn how to provide these things. Civilized man, thinking in time rather than space, devises means to grow food and erect housing for all.

Gellert is best known to Americans for the series of black and white portraits of celebrated people that appeared for several years in the New York World. To many he is also known for his drawings in liberal and labor publications, including the Masses, the Liberator and the New Masses. To still others he is known for the brilliant series of portrait lithographs that he has produced, which, like all his works, have force, directness and style.

One of the secrets of Gellert's clear-cut style is that he is not interested in art for its own sake but as a means to convey intelligible ideas. Like Boardman Robinson and Art Young, much of his finest drawing has taken the form of labor propaganda. The reduction of drawing to simple telling elements is essential in propaganda.

Gellert, now on his way back to New York, will return next summer to do another decoration for Miss Barnsdall.

Wall Hangings Shown

An exhibition of wall hangings by Sonia de Strelecki is now in progress at Bullock's, Seventh and Broadway.

Barker Bros.
...present five interesting specialized
ART GROUPS
Ainslie Galleries — A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. ...Second Floor
Modes & Manners — This unusual shop in a new and distinctive guise. The new and different home furnishings and decoratives. ...Third Floor, Los Angeles Store ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store
Picture & Framing Shops — Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialist in correct framing. ...Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles Store ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store
Oriental Art Shop — Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient shown in a new beautiful shop. ...First Floor
Stationery Shop — Fine social engraving unusual monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved bookplates created in all mediums. ...First Floor
Barker Bros.
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

"ONLY THE BEST"

ARTISTS MATERIALS FRAMES
Schwabacher Frey
736 SO. BROADWAY

You Are Invited to attend an
EXHIBITION of Etchings by
T. F. SIMON
in the Picture Shops
Mezzanine Floor
Beginning June 23
No Admission Charge
BARKER BROS.
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

$100,000 Collection of
PAINTINGS
FOR SALE
Reduced Prices
KANST ART GALLERY
6182 Mulholland High Way
Hollywoodland

KIEVITS GALLERIES
464 East Colorado Street
PASADENA
Announce
an interesting Exhibit of Paintings of abstract subjects by
PAULINE B. SEEBERGER
June 4th to June 30th

Important Paintings
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES
2509 West 7th St.

1880 Golden Jubilee 1930

BARKER BROS.' 50th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

$300,000 worth 10% to 50% less

From finest period pieces to inexpensive tables and chairs—furniture for living rooms of every type at savings that challenge comparison. $125,000 worth of living room furniture from our regular stock radically reduced. $55,000 special purchase of this year's samples from prominent eastern manufacturers of fine furniture at ⅓ to ½ less. $115,000 worth of special features in upholstered furniture made in quantity by Barker Bros.' own factory at new extremely low prices. Chairs, sofas, love seats, chaises longues, tables, desks and mirrors. Choose early!

Radios, Pianos

$55,000 worth 10% to 50% less

$55,000 worth of radios and pianos at great savings! Featured is the new Invincible radio in Spanish leather encasement at $149—Cable pianos at $465, Lester pianos at $625, Brambach pianos at $545, Krell grands at $395 and Krell uprights $210.

Silverware, Clocks

$105,000 worth 20% to 50% less

All imported English Sheffield including antiques and reproductions at 20% less; all Dutch solid silver at 20% less; a selected group of plated ware at ½ price. All key wind mantel clocks, Westminster chime (except nationally advertised pieces) at ½ price.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

$178,000 worth 10% to 50% less

A most extensive variety. 603 groups in 65 different patterns included at prices that mean very definite money saving. Great special purchases, reductions on regular merchandise—styles for every type of home. Many of these are one of a kind. From finest period groups to inexpensive groups for small homes—the selection is extensive—smart styles—values that will surpass all expectations. Choose at once from complete selections.

Art & Gift

$22,000 worth 10% to 50% less

Domestic and imported art wares at 10% to 50% less. $2,000 worth of imported pieces to clear at 35% to 50% less; $5,000 worth of gift pieces at 20% to 33⅓% less; $5,000 worth of Italian pottery specially purchased; $10,000 worth individual art pieces at 20% to 50% less.

China, Glass

$40,000 worth 20% to 50% less

$40,000 worth of china and glassware enters the sale at 20% to 50% less. Dinnerware patterns from stock—including both domestic and imported types; odd pieces of many kinds; domestic and imported glassware also reduced. Likewise many special purchase values included.

BEDROOM FURNITURE VALUES

$235,000 worth 10% to 50% less

There are 795 bedroom groups at price savings of 10% to 50%. Included is a great special purchase from Berkey & Gay of 245 groups at 20% to 50% less; other special purchases amounting to $30,000 worth and $80,000 worth of groups from regular stock now show savings that are too good to miss. From period groups to very inexpensive groups—tremendous savings here. Don't miss them.

Sleeping Equipment

$50,000 worth 10% to 50% less

Great values here! $50,000 worth of metal beds, springs, mattresses, pillows and day beds at savings. Remarkable bargains for choosing, include 100 metal beds, 100 coil springs and 100 mattresses at 10% to 50% less.

Stoves, Kitchenware

$65,000 worth 10% to 50% less

Stoves, heaters, fireplace equipment at 10% to 50% less. Typical values include Wedgewood ranges at $97.50; A.-B. ranges at $97.50; Adams Cheerful gas heaters 30% to 45% less. Group of wrought iron andirons reduced. $10,000 worth housewares reduced.

DRAPERY FABRICS—WALL PAPER

$205,000 worth 10% to 50% less

Approximately $200,000 worth of drapery fabrics enter the Summer Sale at savings of 10% to 50%. Included are special purchases and reductions on regular merchandise: $75,000 worth of damasks; $40,000 worth of cretonnes; $25,000 worth of velours; $50,000 worth of rayon voiles, crash fabrics, marquisettes, voiles and panel and ruffled curtains. In addition $5,000 worth of wall papers are reduced 10% to 50%; 6400 rolls of domestic papers in 93 patterns are included at 20% to 50% less; 1500 rolls of imported papers in 56 patterns are included at 10% to 50% less. You can save substantially.

Children's Furniture

$5,000 worth 10% to 50% less

Children's furniture at 10% to 50% less! Special purchases include cribs at $12.95; wardrobes $27.50; crib mattresses $3.95; 3-pc. juvenile groups at $64.50. Also odd furniture pieces and toys at great reductions.

Pictures, Mirrors

$75,000 worth 10% to 50% less

All pictures and mirrors included in the sale show at least 10% reduction. Special group worth $5,000 now at ½ price; $10,000 worth at ⅓ less; $20,000 worth pictures and mirrors at 1-4 to 1-5 off. Group of fine etchings, mezzotints, wood blocks at savings.

Lamps, Shades

$10,000 worth 10% to 50% less

Lamps and shades at 10% to 50% less. Table, floor and bridge lamps now ¼ to ½ less; 1000 parchment paper lamp shades and 200 silk shades ½ price.

Oriental Artwares

$72,000 worth 10% to 50% less

$72,000 worth of oriental art wares at 10% to 50% less. All jewelry reduced 10% to 50%; embroideries 10% to 50% less; group fine art pieces 20% to 50% less.

Over $2,000,000 worth of Home Furnishings at 10% to 50% Reductions

Monday starts the annual Summer Sale at Barker Bros. More important than ever this year for Barker Bros. are celebrating their 50th anniversary in a practical modern way—presenting greater values, more for the money than ever before.

The fashion and value-wise will appreciate this as an occasion when home and pocket book will rejoice.

Convenient credit terms make it easy to buy at these phenomenally low prices now and pay month by month. Use your old furniture as part payment on these values. You'll find the appraisals liberal. Get here early. All the thrift-wise of Los Angeles will be here! Choose at once from complete selections!

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA
HOLLYWOOD STORE, 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FLOOR COVERINGS

$570,000 worth 10% to 50% less

$570,000 worth of floor coverings enter the Summer Sale at reductions of 10% to 50%. Included is $120,000 worth of carpets; $50,000 worth of domestic rugs—$400,000 worth of oriental rugs. A few typical values include broadloom carpeting at $5.50 sq. yd.—velvet carpet at $2.75 yard—200 bath mats at ⅓ less—9x12 Axminster rugs at $42.50—Ardebil runners at $32.50—and the like!

LINEN AND BEDDING VALUES

$100,000 worth 10% to 50% less

$100,000 worth of linens and bedding enter the Summer Sale at savings of 10% to 50%. Included are values from regular stock—special purchase features. Among the economy items are colored damask sets, linen crash sets, towels, banquet sets, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, bedspreads. A marvelous opportunity to anticipate future needs and supply yourself at great savings.

Unfinished Furniture

$5,000 worth of unfinished furniture from regular stock is reduced 10% to 50%. Also 200 pieces of decorated closet furniture is offered at 15% less.

Refrigerators, Electrical

$30,000 worth of refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, porcelain top tables at 10% to 50% less. Also $3,000 worth electrical equipment 10% to 50% less.

Stationery Values

Odd and discontinued lots of Christmas cards at half price in packages of 25. Also special engraving rates for these cards during this Sale Event.

Lighting Fixtures

$5,000 worth of lighting fixtures taken from regular stock are reduced 10% to 50%. Chandeliers, ceiling fixtures, bracket lights included here!

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 23 at 9 A. M.

ALE

worth
ings at
ctions

er Sale at
han ever
celebrat-
practical
r values,
efore.
appreci-
ome and

t easy to
v prices
Use your
on these
s liberal.
se of Los
nce from

ROS.

FIGUEROA
WOOD BLVD.

NGS
less

50%. Included is $120,000
gs. A few typical values in-
bath mats at 1/3 less—9x12

VALUES
less

o 50%. Included are values
red damask sets, linen crash
opportunity to anticipate fu-

rs, Electrical

rators, kitchen cabinets, por-
to 50% less. Also $3,000
t 10% to 50% less.

Fixtures

fixtures taken from regular
to 50%. Chandeliers, ceil-
s included here!

A. M.

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

...refining influences are brought to bear on bridge. ...W. Connable, member of ...laws and rules com- ...director of the American ...and a polished gen- ...life is pretty well dedi- ...the game, sends an en- ...embodying "The funda- ...requirements for a pleasant

...of, or adverse comment ...or play of partner ...by word or facial move- ...specifically requested, ...and such indul- ...construed to designate the ...one lacking in self- ...rather than as a player of

...bridge is played in as ...as the technical ...of the game permit. ...and distinction are ...A behavior in ...is predominant may be ...and is certain to be ad-

...may involve some ...One can only ...aftermath of some ...played with strict ad- ...the above admonitions, ...people we know. ...certain people who ...play bridge in air- ...the rambunctious mo- ...all conversation. I re- ...bridge party given in ...place . . . it lacked ...because of this im- ...Still, there were ...For these players who ...or explode, could not ...their facial contor- ...very entertaining.

...hours of glorious life ...a two-day plane trip ...last week, coming ...on Friday the 13th, ...to attend the U.C.L.A. ...at the Roosevelt in

...only think we must coax ...into the idea that it ...form of hospitality ...of roses to visiting ...women. Mayor Rolph's ...up there almost ...he would be a most ...It was the nic- ...speech imaginable. Oh, ...don't let him win with

...girls up there leaving ...earned the mon- ...too . . . Syl- ...Gladys McCleod and ...Frances is a South- ...girl . . . her ma- ...Russell of Alham- ...a couple of years ...working on the ...Advocate, but decid- ...in San Francisco. ...a job on the Oakland ...away, and, what with ...work, has become a ...with a European ...Gladys was former- ...Senator Young, and ...as well to win her ...Sylvia just went right ...So you see, it

...Marthy is another ...still report- ...for the Oakland ...writing her fourth ..."The Other Bul- ...weeks ago, was listed ...after the second ...was "The Tule ...which sold prodig- ...when she was ...the Hickman ...portray faithful ...her next book is ...Tillman case, and ...Aimee Semple ...it is entitled ...In addition ...written a newspaper ...in schools and col- ...incessantly ...looks a pale, fragile ...insists she is in the

...Mitchell Young, ...woman, was up ...to talk over the ra- ...pageant. John S. ...proud father, is vice- ...of the Linnard ...down south here ...I suspect him of ...Los Angeles once in a ...favors green, both ...as well as every- ...can conjure in her ...1-cent postage ...and green toilet

...San Francisco ...McEnneny, who ...his days of strug- ...any sort of work ...he is very grand, ...apartment at the ...beach house at Malibu, ...a new beach front ...Presidio in San ...the latter he fetched ...Los Angeles architects ...and ...the most artistic, ...and economical ...ever had anything to

...Holt, head of ...department of the ...of Commerce, has ...is well on the ...had a serious op- ...it or not, one ...hours and never ...it.

...most enchanting ...Francisco is up ...I couldn't ...had been chris-

tened Lookout Mount . . . like every other city's pet hill view.

A stylish visitor to San Francisco was Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation. He indignantly denied that any official or employee of the corporation was responsible for that naughty S.O.S. which interrupted Senator Jim Reed's speech. Then he grinned. "Why, Jim Reed was giving us some first-class advertising when he was interrupted. We'd have paid him to do it." The radio chief was accompanied by his nice wife and they were crowding a little fun in between business.

It was quite an emotional event when U.C.L.A. held its first annual alumnae banquet at the Roosevelt last week. We hadn't quite realized before how much drama had gone into the procuring of the University of California at Los Angeles and how mighty the achievements in slightly over five years. Excepting Mayor Porter and a frivolous woman speaker, all the guests were either alumni of U.C. or had been ardent aides in its creation . . . Gov. Clement Calhoun Young (and how the young toastmaster, Paul Revere Hutchinson, loved spreading the Governor's name!) waxed sentimental and magnificently prophetic. Dr. E. C. Moore, usually a bit stolid in his speeches, told a moving story of the birth of a great university, and Prof. Frederick Woellner was witty, dashing and provided the lighter vein. Dean Reiber didn't speak, but his bow brought hearty popular cheers. Another bow that aroused applause was that of Edward A. Dickson. He and Dr. Moore have been so brilliant in coaxing millionaires to scatter their generosity Westwoodwards.

Judge May Laye and Helen Mathewson McLaughlin both received fond recognition, too. And little Mrs. Clark, who has been teaching third and second graders out at the Vermont-avenue school for two generations, was proudly accompanying her own boy, now a stylish graduate of U.C.L.A., and greeting numerous past pupils.

Numerous friends will remember Sydney Arundel's nephew, Dario Schindell, who took drama at the Martha Oatman school and later appeared here in a play called "Appearances." The play was a frost here and also lost money in New York. But national tastes differ and the youngster has made a huge success with the play in London and the critics have given him enough stylish notices to turn his young head. Uncle Sydney is showing them around with pride these days.

Three young men who were behaving rather badly were asked to leave a public restaurant . . . which they did, very crestfallen.

"The perfect omelet!" remarked a lady who had been annoyed. "Three eggs, well whipped and fried to a turn."

Which reminds us that on the same occasion a young French actor here was wearing a stylish monocle . . . and drinking his coffee with his spoon in his cup. Very interesting effect.

Clarence Brown Has Good Time Visiting Paris

Notables in all walks of life are lionizing Clarence Brown, director, while he is visiting in Paris. Word has been received from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Paris exchange representative that Brown has been dined and feted since he arrived recently in the French capital.

Brown is considered in Europe, as well as his home country, to be among the foremost film directors. Reviews of several of his pictures in France, England and Germany have stated them to be the best American films, notably "Flesh and the Devil," "Women of Affairs," and "The Trail of '98." The latter spectacle broke all existing attendance and long-run records in Paris and still holds it, according to report.

Brown some weeks ago flew his own airplane to New York with the first print of his latest completed film, "Romance." Instead of turning around and coming home the well-known director decided to spend a vacation of several weeks in Europe.

"White Cargo" Keeps Reality

"White Cargo," now current at Fred Miller's California Theater, is said to have been produced with all the vivid realism and dramatic force of the stage play of the same name. The various colorful characters are portrayed by Gypsy Rhouma as Tondeleyo, flower of Africa's Gold Coast; Leslie Faber as the cynical, drink-hardened Weston, and Maurice Evans as the high-minded young planter, Langford, who fights in vain against the charms of Tondeleyo and the enervating forces of the deadly tropics.

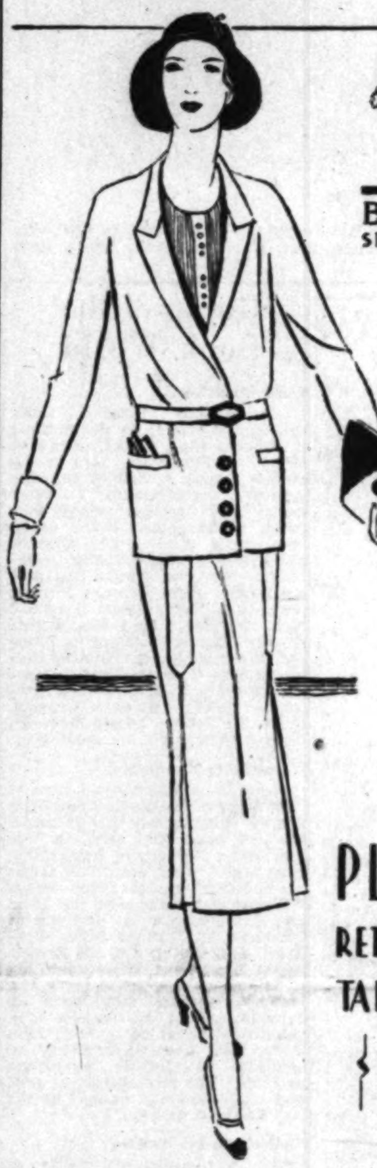
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

10,000 Yards of Summer Silks!

Gloriously Printed Chiffons! Many Hand-blocked, Imported!



BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE

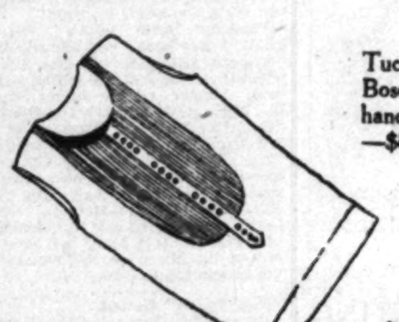
PLEATS
RETURN TO THE TAILORED SUIT
$39.50

Summer Travel Suits In A New Light Woolen, "Shanta"

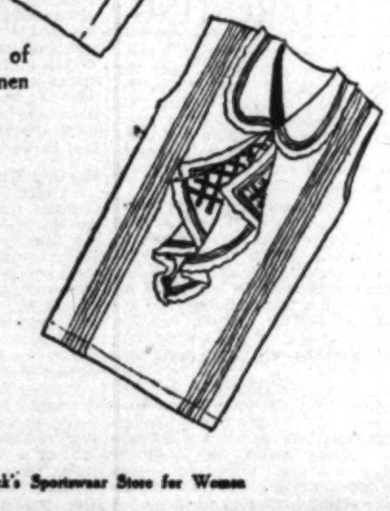
Pleats . . . the logical fullness for Sportswear skirts . . . are asserting themselves again! They are changing the lines of the new "tailleur" giving low-placed fullness in a trimmer way . . . causing the coat to be fitted cardigan-fashion over the hips with a narrow belt above the buttons. Tailleurs with pleats now at Bullock's in "Shanta," a new summer travel woolen with the rough weave of shantung. Navy—Tan—Black. $39.50.

The New Dobbs In Black Felt $19.50

Bullock's Sportswear Store For Women



Tucked - Shirt - Bosom Blouse of handkerchief linen —$8.75.



Jabot Blouse of handkerchief linen —$10.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

$2.00

Printed chiffons are increasingly popular for summer! Bullock's brings you these exquisitely sheer, charmingly printed types . . . at the savings-price of $2! Many are imported, hand-blocked! Many are Mallinson's famous Will o' The Wisp and flat chiffons! Many are from Cheney and Stehli . . . names to conjure with in the realm of fine silks! All are Bullock-approved; in point of style, quality, above all Value! 39 inches wide. Buy, to save, $2 yard.

Those Increasingly Popular Printed Crepes! Values $2!

Small prints! Large prints! Polka dots and pin dots! White on dark grounds! White with color! Stehli and Cheney silk crepes! Given Bullock's hearty endorsement! 39 inches wide! You must have one printed frock this summer . . . let it be made from these . . . so practically priced at $2.00 the yard.

Bullock's Own Imported Chinese Silk Damask!

$1.45

Bullock's Heavy Shantung! Senoussi! Plain Colors, $2

Shantung and Senoussi continue their enormous popularity! Bullock's offers this superior quality . . . woven from the finest silks! A quality beautifully suited to summer dresses, blouses, pajamas, suits! Pastel colors, white, navy, brown! 32 inches wide. Outstanding at $2.00 yard.

Printed Shantungs Are Undeniably Smart! $2!

Bullock's suggests printed shantungs . . for those little cape-collar dresses! To be used in combination with plain shantung for suits, ensembles, and pajamas! Here are light and dark grounds, in modernistic, floral and striped designs! 32 inches wide. Excellent values, $2 yard.

Again! Bullock's Famous

Silk Flat Crepe!

$1.65

A continued Best-seller! More than 30 colors including black, and white. Completely washable! For dresses, ensembles, coats, negligees, lingerie! 40 inches wide! Remarkably fine value, $1.65 yard.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

$85

Bullock's Dyed White Fox Scarfs Reduced Monday!

The new clothes with their rich materials and folds of drapery demand the "poise" and dignity of fox scarfs. And none are more in harmony with the soft hyacinth colorings of summer "sheer fashions" than the dyed white fox Bullock's offers Monday at $85. Ashes of Roses—Dyed Blue — Platinum — Beige — Shasta and Javanese. All large, silky full skins carefully made up in Bullock's workroom.
And other fox furs reduced.

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

$39.50

The Bouclé Knitted Suit! Versatile Daytime Fashion!

The Boucle Knitted suit remains the aristocrat of the popular "little Knitted Suit"! It is smartly in tune with California's tropical climate! It is youthfully fashioned with slim cardigan jacket, sleeveless slipover sweater and straight-line skirt!

Bullock's suggests it as indispensable to the summer wardrobe. For it travels, shops, golfs, goes beaching with charming elan! These—in Beige, brown, green, Aquatone blue, yellow, pink, Navy, white and black, excellent values at $39.50. Sizes 32 to 42.

Knitted Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

EMILY DICKINSON UNVEILED

Three Books Offer New Facts and Theories as to the Life and Character of Our First Imagist Poet

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

EMILY DICKINSON: The Human Background of Her Poetry. By Josephine Pollitt. Harper & Bros., New York.

THE LIFE AND MIND OF EMILY DICKINSON. By Genevieve Taggard. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

EMILY DICKINSON: Friend and Neighbor. By MacGregor Jenkins. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Emily Dickinson by her shyness and her boldness and her independence mystified her family and neighbors during her life and in this, the centenary of her birth, continues to be an enigma. Her life as a recluse in the old house in Amherst, where for over a quarter of a century no caller got more than a fleeting glimpse of her as she flitted through a doorway, bids fair to become more discussed than her poetry. And this despite the fact that many think she will come to be recognized as our greatest poet.

The publication in 1924 of "The Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson" by Martha Dickinson Bianchi, her niece, brought out her strange story. Here the lover whom she renounced first appeared. It soon became apparent that this was only half a life, as was perhaps natural in a book written by a niece. Further researches into the life of Emily Dickinson were in order.

We have now three books about her, published in rapid succession. Josephine Pollitt in "Emily Dickinson, the Human Background of Her Poetry," and Genevieve Taggard in "The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson," both try to reconstruct Emily's life, using every source available, and piecing facts out with surmise. It is the events that shaped her character and made her a poet and a recluse and a mystery that concern these writers. Both are determined to solve the mystery and discover who the lover was that Emily renounced. That there was a lover has become imbedded in tradition, like a pearl in an oyster. Her poems are full of love; perhaps that proves a lover. At any rate every one who writes of Emily thinks so. Her niece told the story of how Emily's sister Lavinia came breathless to her sister-in-law Sue, crying, "Sue, come! That man is here!—Father and Mother are away and I am afraid Emily will go away with him."

This was after her one essay into society, on a visit to Washington and Philadelphia in 1854, when Emily was 24. The identity of this lover has proved difficult. Miss Pollitt has delved into old papers, scrapbooks, college annuals and what not and has come to the conclusion that it was not, as has been said, the Rev. Charles Wadsworth, whom Emily met in Philadelphia, but Lieut. Edward Hunt, dashing husband of her intimate childhood friend, Helen Hunt, later the renowned Helen Hunt Jackson. She makes a very good case for the lieutenant, but one that has its gaps.

It is her satisfactorily continuous narrative, her sympathetic understanding of Emily's vagaries, and her illuminating presentation of the Dickinson family and background that give the book its charm. One gets a peculiarly intimate understanding of all the stress and strain of what seems on the surface to be merely a peculiarly bleak life. Dr. Dickinson comes to life in all his dignity of tail-coat, stock, high hat and gold-headed cane; Sister Lavinia, who became Emily's devoted guardian, flutters through the pages; and Emily herself becomes the self-willed small person she was who won her victory over her family and her unsatisfactory environment by withdrawing from all enforced activities.

GENEVIEVE TAGGARD'S BOOK

Miss Taggard in "The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson" shows a poet's understanding of a poet. She, too, believes in Emily's lover and thinks she has run him down. She even produces a sworn statement from the nervous old lady who revealed his name.

She begins with Emily's sending four poems to Thomas Wentworth Higginson in April, 1862, asking him if she was a poet. This was Emily's crucial adventure. Leaving Emily palpitating over the verdict to come, Miss Taggard turns back to discover, by marshalling all the long-dead-and-gone Dickinsons before the bar, why Emily was Emily. Hath in line of the American Dickinsons was Emily's grandsire, the lawyer Samuel, who had a terror of wasting time. Father of nine children, he was foremost in the founding of Amherst Academy in 1814 and helped to turn it into a college in 1821. His son Edward grew up "in a cool, proud manner, correcting the paternal errors of impetuosity." Dignity was Edward's watchword.

To him and his meek, silent wife came Emily. Always she had a certain wildness in her, an extremity of temperament. She sometimes spoke impertinently and nimbly; she loved to play and to dance and to make merry. Of her it is said "she lived on elation from morning to night." Edward loved her and realised her rare quality, but was determined to control her. Miss Taggard represents him as the possessive parent who was jealous of everything. Of Santa Claus, whom he denounced as a myth; of Emily's playmates, schoolmates, teachers; of the men of affairs who took note of her. "As Emily neared young ladyhood," says Miss Taggard, "Edward, who had had an ordinary life without suffering or terror, began to live in a fever of anxiety lest she fall in love and marry."

At 16 Emily had dreams of being the belle of Amherst. Two youths began to take notice. Father at one packed her off to Mt. Holyoke Seminary, which Mary Lyon had started, founding it on the contention that the female young person had brains. That her students who were not professed Christians were "segregated, prayed over and constantly worried" must have been an annoyance to Emily, who had not joined the church. At any rate, her health failed and she left. Back at Amherst she was allowed to go to the academy, where a young instructor, Leonard Humphrey, has ideals, quotes poetry and is greatly concerned about heaven and hell. He is supposed to have first aroused in Emily the idea of being a poet.

Here is where Miss Taggard makes her big discovery in regard to the identity of that lover whom Emily was to renounce. He was George Gould, who later entered the ministry. Miss Taggard has a sworn statement made by Mrs. Aurelia Hinsdale Davis, an old lady who was a friend of the family, to the effect that Emily's sister Lavinia and the servant Maggie and a Mrs. Davis all told her this in confidence. Mr. Dickinson forbade the match and Emily bade good-by to George in the garden, promising to love him as long as she lived, to write to him, to always dress in white and never again to go out of the gate. That this for a romantic girl was the height of bliss is plain to those who know the species. When we add to this that Emily with all her shyness had an arrogance of the spirit, a self-sufficiency that made her prefer her own company, and a weariness with domesticity and stilted parties and doing one's duty, her sudden turning away from all this is not so astonishing. Higginson wisely wrote to her: "It isolates one anywhere to think beyond a certain point or have such flashes as you have." She made this isolation almost complete by retiring to her room and emerging only when the spirit moved her.

An Intimate View of Emily

In "Emily Dickinson, Friend and Neighbor" MacGregor Jenkins, son of the pastor of the Dickinson Church, gives us an intimate sketch of Emily. As a child he lived near the two Dickinson houses. The newer had been built by Edward Dickinson for his son Austin. Austin's children and the pastor's children made with the Greek profes-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the Association of Harper and Brothers and

ZANE GREY

Tells a story of a feud bitter as death, a love sweeter than life, in this new novel of the modern west—a tale as full of romance and adventure as Zane Grey's famous tales of the west when it was still "wild".

THE SHEPHERD OF GUADALOUPE

$2.00 HARPER'S

The BOOK MART for booklovers and collectors

BOOKS

LA BREA CIRCULATING LIBRARY 660 S. La Brea. WE. 1404. Open evenings.

LAS LOMAS LIBRARY 1057 Westwood Blvd.

CHAPMAN PARK Circulating Library Ambassador Dist. Finest Library Service. Chapman Studio Bldg. Open Eve. 3009 W. 6.

Bark N' Rags 729 1-10 N. Western Ave. OL. 8612. De Luxe editions, etchings and prints.

ROGUES' DEN BOOKS AND LIBRARY 2321 W. 9th. Open evenings. DR. 9727. 361 W. Pike, Long Beach. 225 E. Main, Compton

BOOK AND ART SHOP The Lord's Prayer in Daily Life, Cloth $1.00, leather, $1.50. No. 3 N. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring.

WRITERS

IF YOU WRITE, READ THIS I will give you real criticism, absolutely frank, on one manuscript, story, scenario, or article, of not more than 3000 words. This week only. J. K. MILLER, 1749 IVAR. GRanite 9348.

BOOKS WANTED

WE BUY A BOOK TO A LIBRARY. CASH. LOUIS EPSTEIN'S BOOK SHOP 818 W. 8TH ST. TUcker 8712.

BIBLES

THE BIBLE OF BIBLES—Now in its second edition. On sale at leading booksellers. J. F. Rowny Press, Publishers.

HERALDRY

FAMILY HISTORY CRESTS Heraldic Library, 25,000 Names. Free Consultation. HIllcrest 0412.

BOOK BINDING

BITTERLOFF BINDERY. Rebinding of rare and valuable books. Handwork exclusively. 253 S. BROADWAY.

BOOK PLATES

BOOKPLATES FROM COPPER ETCHINGS USING YOUR COAT OF ARMS OR INDIVIDUAL DESIGN NORMAN C. MACKAY CO. 3366 UNIVERSITY AVENUE Richmond 2832

BOOK SHOP

WILSHIRE BOOK & STATIONERS Latest in Fiction. The BEST in Children's Books. 541 S. Western. WA. 1866.

THE EDITH LANCASTER Book Shop & Libraries, 1406 W. 67th. Branches in the neighborhoods for your convenience.

JEAN BURTIS Circulating Library 3211 W. 8th St. WA. 8431. Open eves. Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction.

PUBLISHERS

LITERARY AGT. Editor of long exp. Grad. Paris Univ. Revises, Types. Book MS prepared for printer. Biographies, translations Copyright protection, $1 any script. Jean de Kolin, Ph.D., 113 W. 9th St. Suite 301.

BOOKS and Their Makers

Authors in Eye of Public

MacGregor Jenkins (left,) author of "Emily Dickinson, Friend and Neighbor;" center, Fred Rothermell, who writes of violent death, divorce, cops and robbers, drug addicts, love nests and clubmen in his book, "Fifth Avenue;" right, Emily Dickinson, poet, whose centenary brings forth three books that help to clarify her life.

A Group of Recent Books

THE LAST PARADISE. By Hickman Powell. Illustrations by Alexander King. Photographs by Andre Roosevelt. Cape & Smith, New York.

The author of this unusual book, an account of his life on the Island of Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, a night east of Java and just south of the equator, left New York in search of the primitive. His was not the nostalgia that yearns for that mythical land that lies "East of Suez," for he was not seeking a place where "the best is like the worst," nor apparently a land "where a man can raise a thirst."

He was tired of towns and men. He was seeking peace and quiet and beauty. From his account of what he found, we must conclude that he finally achieved his heart's desire on this island. Here he was suddenly confronted by a people living a life of freedom from the cares and worries of the world. The farmers of Bali are also makers of music; the field hands fashion gorgeous temples and the coolie girls perform weird and beautiful dances robed in cloth of gold. He found, in fact, a people still living the life that their forebears of centuries ago lived. Though the grandeur of the ancient civilization has all but vanished, its cultural effect is still vigorous. Here, according to Mr. Powell, is a people highly sophisticated in the leisure arts, who live a leisurely existence and scorn the rush and roar of the West.

Mr. Powell and his friend, Andre Roosevelt, find life in this almost forgotten corner of the world charming. His book is deeply expressive of his appreciation. He does, however, voice the fear that in the near future tourists, Fords, radios and movies will spoil what is, at least to him, earth's "last paradise."

Bizarre drawings by Alexander King and remarkable photographs by Andre Roosevelt embellish the volume.

GENERALS DIE IN BED. By Charles Yale Harrison. William Morrow & Co., New York.

This grim account of war is by a young Canadian who enlisted at the age of 18 and fought for two years in the mud amid the crash and roar of heavy artillery and rolling barrage. He was in the Canadian outfit that looted the town of Arras when it was deserted by the French civilians. When word of this reached headquarters the military police were sent to investigate, but were driven back by rifle and machine gun fire.

He was also at the battle of Amiens when his unit was given "unofficial" orders not to take any prisoners. His description of the slaughter of hundreds of Germans is graphic if horrible. Here we get the stark, frank truth about the front. Also a picture of the frightfulness that was practiced by the Allied troops under the spur of their officers' orations detailing the sinking of hospital ships by the Germans and other horrors, mostly either imaginary or deliberately concocted to develop in the men the spirit of hate, considered so essential to battle efficiency.

It is not a nice story in any sense of the word. It makes no pretense at literary excellence. But it has the bald, naked stamp of truth. The line, "Officers Die in Bed," from which the book takes its title, speaks volumes for the common soldier's attitude toward the brass hat brigade.

The author enlisted in the Two Hundred and Forty-fourth Battalion (Kitchner's Own) on November 24, 1916, and was on active service until wounded at Amiens, August 8, 1918. In the field his unit was the Fourteenth Battalion, Royal Montreal Regiment.

FIFTH AVENUE. By Fred Rothermell. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

A series of graphic if gloomy sketches, in which tragedy and comedy play about equal part. The sketches deal with floorwalkers and streetwalkers, policemen and hackdrivers, mistresses and charwomen, with here and there an ancient grande dame or silly social climber.

The author has mastered the technique of the flip at the end of the tale. There seems to be no aspect of the amazing avenue that has escaped this, its newest reporter.

If this is Fifth avenue, then Main street has little to envy this great highway of the metropolis. The illustrations by the author are in the same vein as the sketches, clever modern and realistic.

COLD FACTS ON DEATH VALLEY

BY JOHN L. VON BLON

DEATH VALLEY: THE FACTS. By Will Arthur Chalfant. Stanford University Press, Palto Alto, Cal.

Death Valley, sun-fired inferno or land of enchantment akin to paradise, according to season, circumstance and viewpoint, has been the theme of a few writers with a fair knowledge of this mysterious Eastern California sink; of more who were slightly informed, and of many who knew nothing about it. Finally comes one who is thoroughly familiar with all its varied phases through direct contact, experience and deep research, and gives us the cold—or shall we say hot?—facts. Mr. Chalfant does this most refreshingly in a splendid volume valuable not only for its authenticity but because of its completeness, embracing every aspect; and here the plain truth, simply but extremely well told, is more graphic, gripping and romantic than the wild imaginings of the fictionists. It is convincing.

It is eminently fitting that Mr. Chalfant, a conservative chronicler who is editor of the Inyo Register at Bishop and author of "The Story of Inyo" and "Outposts of Civilization," should have written this solid-fact book of comprehensive and concise information about Death Valley inasmuch as he has lived near it for many years. His work represents the gleanings of that long time from innumerable sources in addition to his own observant explorations and he would not release it for publication until satisfied as to the accuracy of every point regardless of others in the field. Knowing both him and his subject I can appreciate the full import of that determination. His readers will be the beneficiaries.

The man does not live with language at his command for the adequate portrayal of the tragic horrors of the stark vale at its worst or of its glamorous, unearthly beauty at its best, and the author essays neither; but his descriptions are vivid though reliable and convey sharp impressions. Exceptionally fine illustrations enhance the clarity of the text and bring out the more interesting features, including "Scotty's" castle. He deals with the valley's history, perils, climatology, water, plant and animal life, geology and mineralogy and man's astonishing endeavors, the whole painstakingly indexed. The volume merits a place in every library, public or private, and would serve admirably as a school textbook in view of the tremendous interest in and great development of Death Valley for the tourists of the world to marvel at.

Dutch East Indies Life Depicted

Drawing by Alexander King
Illustration for "The Last Paradise" by Hickman Powell.

KNOWLEDGE MADE INTERESTING

THE NEW HUMAN INTEREST LIBRARY. The Midland Press, Chicago.

Starting out with the purpose of setting forth the various interests and problems of childhood, "The New Human Interest Library" begins with character-building stories and advances to elementary projects to be carried to completion by the child, including drawing, basketry, woodworking, sewing, with suggestions for self-directed games. Incentives to better comradeship are built on the better-known organizations, such as Girl and Boy Scouts. All sorts of helpful suggestions to parents are worked into the first volume, along with helps in school work, suggestions on reading and on music appreciation.

The second volume falls more into the pattern of the accepted cyclopedia for young people, with separate divisions devoted to the earth and sky, to plants and animals, to the races, to physiology and to inventions. The industries of America are given a volume, with the making of glass, textiles, paper, automobiles, motion pictures and other manufactures, followed by a brief study of agriculture and mining. History next has its presentation, with interesting narrative set off by many illustrations.

The various nations of the world are described in a "Travel Around the World" volume that succeeds in making the people of other countries interesting. A sixth and last volume is devoted to leaders of all times, with a rather stereotyped account of famous artists, writers, conquerors and others, closing with brief sketches of great Americans in all fields.

A "Reader's Guide" is well planned to point out to parents, teachers and to the young readers themselves how to use the six volumes. Each volume has its own index and a brief bibliography that will prove invaluable to many a puzzled seeker after knowledge. A general index is found at the end of the sixth volume.

Gossip of the Book World

Youth Aspiring

The Belmont Miscellany, 1930, written and printed by the students of Belmont High School, reveals as Alfred L. Benshimol says in the preface, "youth at its best, thinking aspiring, accomplishing." Prose stories and sketches mingle with poetry in its pages. Not a cheap line nor a careless one appears, which proves good training somewhere. The contributors this year are Nancy King, Frank Rooney, Richard Lambert, Beulah Dimmitt, Alan Farman, Fred Ross, Jane Smalley, Margaret Ashmead, Leonard Calderon, Milton Herrick, Corwin Mocine, Consuelo Herrera, Minnie Ginsburg, Florence Miller, Constance Colby, Kathryn Gehring, Irene Lockhart, Adele Paronelli, Roslyn Hudson and Edward Lewis.

Humanising Knowledge

Simon & Schuster, publishers of "The Story of Philosophy" and "The Art of Thinking," have just issued two new books that carry on the conscious adventure of humanizing knowledge." They are "The Great Astronomers" by Dr. Henry Smith Williams and "Crucibles: the Lives and Achievements of the Great Chemists" by Bernard Jaffe. "Crucibles" is the winner of the Francis Bacon Award for the humanizing of knowledge sponsored by The Forum Magazine and Simon & Schuster. The prize consisted of a gold medal presented by Prof. John Dewey and a check for $7500, in addition to further cumulative royalties. The manuscript was read and enthusiastically praised by the late Edwin E. Slosson.

"Adios!" in the Talkies

The motion-picture rights of "Adios!" The Bartletts' novel of Southern California in the fighting '30's, (William Morrow, publisher,) have been purchased by Warner Brothers, who started production on May 20. The talking picture of "Adios!" will be one of the big productions of the autumn season, with many sequences in Technicolor. The cast is imposing, both from the standpoint of pay roll and popularity. Richard Barthelmess will play Pancho Delfino. Other actors selected are: Robert Edeson, James Rennie, Claude Gillingwater, Fred Kohler, Arthur Stone, Marian Nixon and Mathilda Comont.

$100,000 for Air Safety

Orville H. Keen, whose "Everyman's Book of Flying" is just published by Stokes, includes in the book aeronautical accident data for 1929 not yet given to the public when the book went to press. Also included are complete data on the Daniel Guggenheim Safe Aircraft Competition, with details of the $100,000 prize contest and details of the winner as well as of other contestants.

Fall Books Announced

Headliners on the Coward-McCann list for the fall are Knut Hamsun, Siegfried Sassoon, Karl A. Menninger, John Donald Wade, J. H. Bradley, Jr., Gorham Munson, and Fleta Campbell Springer.

Hamsun's new novel, "Vagabonds," has been proclaimed by European critics as his best since "Growth of the Soil." Siegfried Sassoon, winner of the James Tait Black Memorial and the Hawthornden prizes with his "Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man," has written "The Diary of an Infantry Officer," embodying many of his own experiences in the World War. In this connection Coward-McCann state that the continued sale of "Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man" will keep it out of the cheap reprint series for many months to come.

"New Yorker" Gutted

Doubleday, Doran & Co. will publish in the fall a collection of the best prose selections from The New Yorker during the past year. This will be a companion volume to "The New Yorker Album," an annual favorite containing the funniest pictures appearing during the current year in that publication.

Reading With a Purpose

To meet the demands on public libraries for courses of reading on foreign life and letters, the American Library Association has published "Scandinavian Literature," the third course in the "Reading With a Purpose" series dealing with foreign literature. The booklet, which has just appeared, was prepared for the association by Hanna Astrup Larsen, editor of the American Scandinavian Review.

Courses on French and English literature have already been published in the "Reading With a Purpose" series and one on Russian literature is now in preparation. The books recommended in all of these booklets may be obtained through the public libraries where the courses themselves are also available.

RELIGION AND CONDUCT

Sister Monica Tells of a Noble Endeavor; Dr. [illegible] Daringly Challenges Present Day Cant

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE CROSS IN THE WILDERNESS. By Sister [illegible] Green & Co., New York.

Readers of this page may recall a review last year which called their attention the very interesting volume by Sister [illegible], "Angela Merci and Her Teaching Idea." The present book by the same author is devoted to the description of the onerous task, performed by certain members of this noted teaching sisterhood in establishing their now well-known and justly celebrated School of Nursing, that of the Ursulines, at St. Martins, O., in the year 1845.

The little body of nuns who left the sheltering convent at Boulogne, crossed a stormy ocean and traveled an unknown land to set up a school in the wilderness, were led by an Englishwoman, Sister Julia, who became their first mother superior at Saint Martins. There was also a young Irishwoman, a Sister Hyacinth, and a Miss Dunn, an English postulant. The remaining members of their company of eleven, were Frenchwomen who learned the English language during their tedious and trying journey. Some of these were from Beaulieu, "but all were of one heart and one mind."

It goes without saying that Sister Julia, the leader of this devoted little band, was a woman of great strength of character and wonderful adaptability. Much of Sister Monica's material has been derived from Sister Julia's letters. They prove not alone her ability and devotion, but also her great patience. If she did not "suffer fools gladly" she at least bore with them submissively and cheerfully.

In addition to much matter of great interest there are many references to important historical events as these were seen through the eyes of contemporaries whose diaries and letters have been carefully preserved. Sister Monica has made capital of these unusual sources of information in an adequate and accurate manner, writing always with clearness, courtesy and kindly sincerity.

THE PRESENT AND FUTURE OF RELIGION. By C. E. M. Joad. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This somewhat daring work opens with a direct and incisive account of present religious conditions. We are told of the steady decline of religious influence upon society at large and are especially assured of its lack of power in any way to affect the conduct or opinion of the younger [illegible] modern communities. The statistics regarding this matter, which in the [illegible] rings of such authorities as Lindsay, Tyerman [illegible] grouped and generally [illegible] as natural expressions of the age," are [illegible] separated and analyzed.

First among the causes which have led the thinking [illegible] manifest a lack [illegible] religion is the mentality [illegible] the teaching of the [illegible] "he social creeds and [illegible] tices which went [illegible] the organized religious [illegible] ing the nineteenth and [illegible] centuries.

The second cause is [illegible] chology as taught by [illegible] and his followers, and also [illegible] cho-analytic [illegible] Freud. The manner [illegible] logical and witty [illegible] these "infallible" [illegible] by a dexterous but [illegible] of the "unpleasant" [illegible] highly diverting.

Third in number is [illegible] fact that in the last war [illegible] were drafted and made [illegible] the trenches, while [illegible] the nations into war, [illegible] active protest against [illegible] the background and [illegible] gious platitudes.

Dr. Joad valiantly [illegible] lieve that the natural [illegible] human being for a [illegible] ligion can be permanently [illegible] pressed. The world has [illegible] ligion which has not [illegible] infallible creeds, nor [illegible] viduals, a religion which [illegible] derful and constantly [illegible] discoveries of physical [illegible] in no way affect.

In this extremity the [illegible] to mysticism, the [illegible] veloped men like [illegible]

(Continued on Page 11, col

THE MAY CO

Just as We Promised You

They're Here! NEW BOOKS

New Fiction by Leading Authors!

$1

Twenty titles released for the first time on Friday, they created a furore! NEW works by popular favorites whose books would be bound to sell regularly at $2 to $2.50! No wonder the orders piled high ahead of time! But here's another shipment!

Secret of Margaret Yorke by Kathleen Norris....$1
Autocracy of Mr. Parham by H. G. Wells.....$1
High Fences by Grace S. Richmond $1
Glory's Net by W. T. Tilden 2nd ..$1
Behind the Monocle and Other Stories by J. S. Fletcher.....$1
One of Us Is a Murderer by Alan Le May.....$1
The Door by Mary Roberts Rhinehart $1
Very Good Jeeves by P. G. Wodehouse..$1
Heart of the North by Wm. Byron Mowery $1
My Aunt Angie by Roy L. McCardell $1
The Mote and the Beam by Pauline Stiles.....$1
A Little Flat in the Temple by Pamela Wynne....$1
The Blue Rajah Murder by Harold McGrath..$
That Other Love by Geoffrey Moss....$
Wedding Ring by Beth Brown....$
Fire of Youth by Margaret Pedler..$
The Green Ribbon by Edgar Wallace..$
The Avenging Ray by Austin J. Small..$
Stranglehold by Mrs. Baillie Reynolds .....$
Memoirs of a Murder Man by Arthur A. Carey..$
The Thirty-first Bullfinch by Helen Reilly ....$
The Hammersmith Murder by David Frome ....$
The Loyal Lover by Margaret Widdemer..$
Young Man of Manhattan by Katherine Brush..$

(The May Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

His days were [illegible] throbbing blues [illegible] — women [illegible] him — fought [illegible] him. They [illegible] life — and [illegible]

He couldn't be [illegible]

SWEET MAN

by Gilmore Millen

The author of this pulsating Negro narrative is a Los Angeles newspaper man.

With its final scenes [illegible] Los Angeles, this [illegible] Negro saga is rich with [illegible] color, glamour and [illegible] ment which were the [illegible] John Henry, "sweet man." The author [illegible] experience among [illegible] into an [illegible] frank yet sympathetic [illegible]

... flames like a great [illegible] During ... [illegible]

Conde Nast Building, New York

The Viking Press : 18 East 48th Street : New York

ANTARCTIC [illegible]

(Continued from Seventh Page)

[illegible] did not understand. It was this [illegible] was not injurious, even to deli[illegible] the lungs, whether breathed [illegible] through mouth or nose. Now this [illegible] one of the first things that the [illegible] prepare to the Far North is warned [illegible] against; breathing through the [illegible] mist; breathing through the [illegible] in intense cold means frost[illegible] of lungs—and death. Whether the [illegible] rose dryness of the Antarctic air [illegible] renders it incapable of frost-burn[illegible] lung tissue I don't know—but I [illegible] a fact that after a few fearful [illegible] experiments we found that we had [illegible] nothing to fear in this regard."

MOUNTAINS SEEM HILLOCKS

If you see the picture you will [illegible] —except on the far reaches of [illegible] polar flight—a lack of anything [illegible] that looks like sizable mountains. [illegible] nevertheless, real mountains, and [illegible] ones, are shown a number of [illegible] times, though on the screen they [illegible] appear to be merely hillocks or [illegible] low. The reason for the optical [illegible] discrepancy lies in the age in which [illegible] the whole of Antarctica still lies—[illegible] the ice age which once engulfed [illegible] more than half of North America [illegible] a mile-deep glaciers. The snow of [illegible] countless centuries has actually [illegible] filled the valleys full in Antarctica [illegible] and swept on such wind-swept ranges [illegible] as the Queen Maud, so that packed [illegible] ice—in some places more than a [illegible] mile deep—climbs toward the very [illegible] peaks and almost hides them. [illegible] Hence it is a matter of grave scien[illegible] tific interest to discover whether [illegible] the ice in Antarctica is advancing [illegible] or receding, or standing still—as it [illegible] seems to be—for were the snow [illegible] there to be melted it has been estimated that it would raise the level [illegible] of all the oceans more than fifty [illegible] feet, destroying practically all the [illegible] harbors in the world, and making [illegible] New York—and many other cities [illegible] habitable only after the building of [illegible] enormous dikes to protect the low[illegible] lands from the rising waters.

[illegible] was only on the great mountain[illegible] ranges that the interior that the [illegible] explorers were able to find actual [illegible] rock, as the snow of the valleys [illegible] and still cover the land of the val[illegible] leys from all human eyes for many [illegible] generations yet to come.

[illegible] is the utter lack of life which [illegible] is one of all distinguishes the Ant[illegible] arctic from the Arctic. There are [illegible] no bears—no permanent dwellers [illegible] of any kind. In the Antarctic [illegible] summer, visiting creatures come up [illegible] from the edge of the Barrier; seals, [illegible] the savage specimen of fighting [illegible] bird of the polar night to the in[illegible] tense heat of the tropic doldrums [illegible] on the homeward route.

[illegible] Twenty thousand feet—just the [illegible] distance to the trip—came up [illegible] years ago on a whaler, but the [illegible] rest of the film, 134,000 feet in all, [illegible] was developed undeveloped in New York [illegible] in April 9 and 10.

FILM FOUND GOOD

[illegible] It was with considerable trepidation that we awaited its develop[illegible] ment. There is no record of so [illegible] much film, so long exposed and so [illegible] subjected to heat and cold, coming

Rasch Ballet

[illegible] Dorina Nelova, Helen Larson [illegible] in a Garden Wall" ensemble. [illegible] Chinese Theater, where it is a [illegible] "Bill's Angels."

N AND CONDUCT

ls of a Noble Endeavor; Dr. ... allenges Present Day Creeds

...Y M. F. CUMMINGS

...WILDERNESS. By Sister Monica. ... York.

...may recall a review last year which ... interesting volume by Sister Monica, ... eaching Idea." The present book by this ... description of the onerous task performed ... noted teaching sisterhood in establishing ... justly celebrated School of Brown ... O., in the year 1845.

... who left ... Boulogne, ... traveled ... a school ... ed by an ... ulia, who ... superior ... was also a ... ister Hya- ... an Eng- ...ing meth- ... of eleven, ... learned ...ring their ..., deme of ..., "but all ... mind." ...hat Sister ...voted lit- ... of great ... wonder- ... of Sister ...n derived ...s. They ...y and de- ... patience, ...is gladly" ...hem sub- ...

...natter of ...any refer- ...al events ...h the eyes ...aries and ...ily pre- ...has made ...ources of ...e and ac- ...ways with ...ndly sin- ...

...TURE OF ...M. Josd. ...any, New ...

...ork opens ...e account ...ions. We ...ine of re- ...society at ...sured of ...way to af-

(Continued on Page 21, Colu...

MAY CO.

...s We Promised You

...e Here!

W BOOKS

...Fiction by ...g Authors!

$1

...released for the ...Friday, they created ...W works by pop- ...whose books would ...sell regularly at $2 ...wonder the orders ...ead of time! But ...r shipment!

...et Yorke ...orth....$1
...Parham ...$1
...hwood..$1
...2nd ..$1
...ole and ...
...er....$1
...Murderer ...$1
...$1
...matter of ...
...$1
...House..$1
...rth ...Howery $1
...Cardell $1 ...e Boom ...e Temple ...ow....$1

The Blue Rajah Murder *by Harold McGrath*..$1
That Other Love *by Geoffrey Moss*....$1
Wedding Ring *by Beth Brown*....$1
Fire of Youth *by Margaret Pedler*...$1
The Green Ribbon *by Edgar Wallace*....$1
The Avenging Ray *by Austin J. Small*...$1
Stranglehold *by Mrs. Baillie Reynolds* $1
Memoirs of a Murder Man *by Arthur A. Carey*...$1
The Thirty-first Bullfinch *by Helen Reilly* $1
The Hammersmith Murder *by David Frome* $1
The Loyal Lover *Margaret Widdimer*...$1
Young Man of Manhattan *by Katherine Brush*...$1

...Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

His days were a throbbing blues song — women wanted him — fought for him. They were his life — and death.

He couldn't be good!

ET MAN

Gilmore Millen

With its final scenes laid in Los Angeles, this stirring Negro saga is rich with the color, glamour and excitement which were the soul of John Henry, "sweet man". The author translates his experience among Negroes into an unbiased story — frank yet sympathetic. $2.50

... flames like a great lithograph. Daring ... sensational ... true." CARL VAN VECHTEN

18 East 48th Street : New York

ANTARCTIC LIFE DEPICTED

(Continued from Seventh Page)

...ld not understand. It was this: ...e was not injurious, even to deli- ...e lungs, whether breathed ...rough mouth or nose. Now this ...one of the first things that the ...ne of the Far North is warned ...st: breathing through the ...th in intense cold means frost- ...ung—and death. Whether the ...me dryness of the Antarctic air ...ke it incapable of frost-burn ...ny tissue I don't know—but it ...s that after a few fearful ...ys we found that we had ...othing to fear in this regard."

MOUNTAINS SEEM HILLOCKS

...f you see the picture you will ...ment on the far reaches of ...ther flight—a lack of anything ...ke sizable mountains. ...ese, like ...ctivities, real mountains, and ...ains, are shown a number of ...es, though on the screen they ...em to be merely hillocks of ...now. The reason for the optical ...ception lies in the age in which ...e part of Antarctica still lies— ...at age which once engulfed ...ore than half of North America ...nder deep glaciers. The snow of ...ese centuries has actually ...lled the valleys full in Antarctica ...ke on such wind-swept ranges ...ke Queen Maud, so that packed ...ow—in some places more than a ...ile deep—climbs toward the very ...ks and almost hides them. In ...s a matter of grave scien- ...terest to discover whether ...ce in Antarctica is advancing, ...ing or standing still—as it ...ems to be—for were the snow ...ere all melted it has been esti- ...ated that it would raise the levels ...f the oceans more than fifty ...et, destroying practically all the ...rts of the world, and making ...ew York—and many other cities ...ke it only after the building of ...mense dikes to protect the low- ...ds from the rising waters.

...It was only on the great mountain ...ges toward the interior that the ...rties were able to find actual ...ce, as the snow of the valleys ...ll over the land of the val- ...ys hold all human eyes for many ...ons yet to come.

...To the utter lack of life which ...ks all distinguishes the Ant- ...ctic from the Arctic. There are ...ere—no permanent dwellers ...ny kind. In the Antarctic ...mer, visiting creatures come up ...m the edge of the Barrier; seals, ...e savage specimen of fighting ...d called the "crab-eater;" the ...ddie penguins and the huge, ...rely dignified Emperors, and ...ale whales, which poked their ...ads alarmingly in Byrd's front ...rd. But at the approach of win- ...r all these go north, and the ...ce of the vast continent is again ...e desolation of desolations which ...s existence only of some frozen ...ld far in the outer reaches of ...e solar system.

...FUL SPLENDOR SHOWN

...ay not be given to any other ...an one generation to make such ...e as that taken by the four ...en who flew to the South Pole. ...ere, the very heart of Antarc- ...a was revealed in the awful ...ndeur of its desolation—to them ...d to no other men who have ever ...en. Scott and Amundsen went ...t, hence their vision was ...ited to their immediate sur- ...undings. But to the men in the ...ane Floyd Bennett, not a ...ot but a continent swam into vi- ...n. Capt. Ashley McKinley—who ...companied the trip—tells me ...ere would fail to describe the scene ...en soaring up over the 11,000- ...ot glacier and onto the po- ...au. Below them, as far as ...e eye could reach, rolled a vast ...ea, shining in its whiteness un- ...der the midnight sun of summer. ...ay on either side, binding ...e mountains plain like the rim ...f a bowl, rose immense ranges of ...ks, 15,000 to 17,000 feet high ...ne after range, glowing as if ...ere active volcanoes in full ...uption, never before seen in their ...ntirety by any living creature. And ...er the smooth, gleaming ...rizon lay the Pole it- ...

...Byrd's intention to fly fifty ...iles beyond the Pole, but his gas ...pply, he had already thrown his ...ane overboard to surmount the ...ast Ice glacier, and on the dis- ...ant plains a storm was brew- ...ng. So he went only six miles be- ...ond, carefully circled the Pole at ...ow speed, and dropped— ...ong upon it—the little silk Stars ...d Stripes weighted with a rock ...om Pearl Bennett's grave in Ar- ...ington Cemetery.

...There were many triumphs of ...ience in connection with Byrd's ...ight—from constant radio ...mmunication to comfortable hous- ...ng, but not the least of ...ese was the remarkable feat of ...e photographers in bringing back ...ilm, undeveloped—and in ...ndition after ranges of tem- ...erature running from the fierce ...old of the polar night to the in- ...ense heat of the tropic doldrums ...n the homeward route.

...Four thousand feet—just the ...ight in the trip—came up ...ere on a whaler, but the ...ost of the film, 134,000 feet in all, ...as undeveloped in New York ...ntil 9 and 10.

...FILM FOUND GOOD

...Now with considerable trepida- ...ion we awaited its develop- ...ent. There is no record of so ...uch film, so long exposed and so ...ubject to heat and cold, coming ...ut in generally good shape. Nor ...as there any time—considering the ...ong process of selection, and the ...determining of some interesting and ...consecutive story—to have positive ...prints made. So, day after day, as ...this film was developed by two lab- ...oratories—one in Manhattan and ...one in Long Island—we unwound ...the negative itself on the screen of ...a little projection room. And found ...it good! The percentage of spoiled ...negative was almost negligible. The ...whole story was outlined from neg- ...ative, and then, after we had looked ...at the whole two years' work twice ...—more than 250,000 feet of black ...snow and snow-white men—Cohen ...gave the order to print about 30,000 ...feet of selected negative. And then ...came a strange sensation. We dis- ...covered all over again that snow ...is white! We had been seeing only ...black snow for so many days that ...the real thing, printed in our first ...facsimile of the genuine landscape, ...actually astonished us.

...We took, of course, only those ...dramatic details which would seem ...to make for a story of general pub- ...lic interest. But many thousands of ...feet of this film, of more purely ...scientific interest, remain in Par- ...amount's negative vaults, and will ...doubtless become interesting studies ...in the halls of many institutions, ...or perhaps may be shown and de- ...scribed by the admiral himself. (I'm ...told that he is already booked for ...a nation-wide lecture tour next ...winter.)

...We had one spectator, through ...every foot of all this unending neg- ...ative.

...In a plain kitchen chair in front ...of the editing desk sat a quiet lit- ...tle woman, demurely but smartly ...dressed, who was interested in every ...shot, no matter how trivial or how ...repetitious.

...And I often thought, as I looked ...down on the brim of her tight lit- ...tle Park-avenue hat, that she had ...one distinction that no other Amer- ...ican woman has or perhaps will ...have in our day—a great new land, ...as large as a quarter of the whole ...United States, bears her name and ...will continue to bear it through re- ...corded time.

...The great new country in the ...Antarctic is Marie Byrd land. She ...was Marie Byrd, the admiral's wife.

IMAGIST POET PROVES ENIGMA

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

...sor's progeny "a noisy, piratical ...band which roamed at large over ...the ample length and breadth of ...the three places." The Edward ...Dickinson grounds had a special en- ...chantment for them. This was ...Emily, the recluse whom they knew ...well. As the author looks back it ...seems to him she was not shy with ...them, but was a splendid comrade ...and a stanch champion. "Her ready ...smile," he says, "her dancing eyes, ...her quick reply made us all tingle ...with pleasure when we were near ...her, but there was something ...more than kindness, and largesse of ...gingerbread, and pleasant words ...and kindly smiles. She made us ...feel near a thousand things we did ...not understand; she seemed to ...bring us to a world of beauty, a ...world of hidden lovely things."

...Beautifully he tells of his memo- ...ries of Emily, of her cookies and her ...galeties and of the little notes that ...came from her window. His sum- ...ming up of her is notable. "She ...was," he says, "sensitized to life in ...a different key, the whole cadence ...of her being was quicker, she felt ...acutely things that were but dull ...intimations to most people."

...Such a book as this will go far to ...dispel the illusion of the damsel ...with the broken heart, which is how ...Emily is usually depicted.

Writer Sees Survival of Art in Films

...No matter what rebuffs the artis- ...tic or so-called sophisticated pic- ...tures may receive at the box office, ...the incentive to make them will ...persist, declares Bradley King, sce- ...narist now writing the picture ver- ...sion and dialogue for "Adios," to be ...directed by Frank Lloyd for First ...National with Richard Barthelmess ...in the starring role.

...With all of the pressure exerted to ...produce pictures which will be finan- ...cial successes, the struggle of the ...artist to express himself in the film ...industry as in other endeavors will ...always bring forward now and then ...a picture commanding the admira- ...tion of fastidious critics, she de- ...clares.

..."It is true that most of the splen- ...did pictures that have measured up ...to the highest artistic standards ...have been behind when the gross ...receipts were counted," said Miss ...King, "and many people feel that ...sooner or later the impulse to make ...such productions will cease to exist. ...It would certainly be unfortunate ...if that were true, but it would be ...as reasonable to have expected ...Chopin to quit writing music be- ...cause he couldn't sell it.

..."Most of the people engaged in ...making pictures, from producers ...down, have the artist instinct, and ...this is always at war with the neces- ...sity to make box-office pictures."

Rasch Ballet Spectacular

A Little Corner of It

...Doris Nilsen, Helen Larson and Dorothy Lodoric of the "Sitting ...n a Garden Wall" ensemble. All of it may be seen at Grauman's ...Egyptian, where it is a feature of the prologue preceding ...

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Bath Mats For Every Purse! Value Event!

What price Bath Mat? Almost any price you wish to pay. And many of the most popular styles too. See that you have the Bath Mats you need at this time while you can save substantially!

Chenille Bath Rugs--- 18x36 $1.00

Think of obtaining a fine Bath Rug at such a price as this! You should see the lovely colors, too . . . smart bathroom shades.

Chenille Bath Mats--- 24x36 $1.65

New patterns in five pastel colors. Bullock's also reduces some durable Martex Mats in different patterns and colors. Size 23x23 and 22x37.

"Run of Mill" Martex Mats $1.85

300 in new designs and pastel colors. Also 100 Mats from regular stocks reduced and 50 new Chenille Mats, 24x48 inch.

Heavy Bath Mats Reduced $2.35

100 very heavy quality Bath Mats, sizes 26x26 and 23x38 inch reduced. In addition Chenille Mats, 27x54 inch.

Chenille Mats--- 24x34 $2.95

A new collection of these wonderful Chenille Mats in two-tone pastel colorings. Finer Bath Mats of terry reduced to $2.95.

Rubber Bath Mats Reduced $3.95

Bullock's own importation . . . just 50 of these attractive rubber Bath Mats at this low price.

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

15,000 Yards of Hand-made Chinese Filet Laces.....55c!

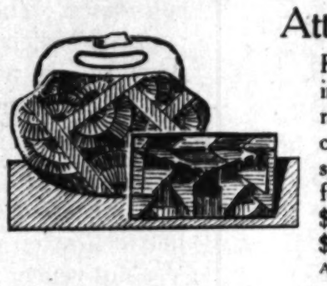
Button-hole edge! Exquisite patterns! Types for lingerie, neckwear and linens! Widths from 1½ inch to 6-inch! Remarkably priced at 55c the yard!

Laces . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

GIFTS

A Bride's Set of Sterling Flatware!

26-pcs. in Case--Value, $55

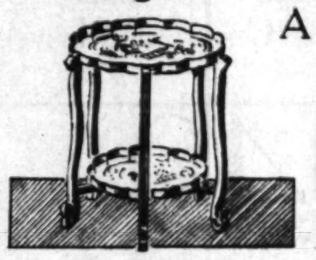


The pattern follows the strong trend toward early provincial American design . . . appropriately named "Priscilla." Its beauty of design and flawless craftsmanship proclaim it a masterpiece of tradition and beauty. Substantial weight. 26 pieces . . . and Bullock's price surprisingly moderate . . . $55!

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Peking Brass Tables Complete, $7.50

A Gift to Please Any Bride!

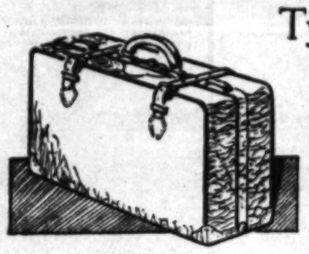


To find such a charming wedding gift at a price measurably lower is to surely "play in luck." This duck of a table consists of two handsome brass trays resting on a stout six legged folding stand. Heavy, fine Peking brass trays, beautifully etched. Stand, over all, 20½ inches. $7.50 complete.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

A Cowhide Gladstone Case For A Gift

Type of Case Men Like, $15



In contemplating a gift for a man . . . give Luggage and you may be sure you are right! A Gladstone Case is a wise decision. Bullock's show a value in such a Case, sketched here. Expert, sturdy construction. Twill fabric lining. Black or brown Cowhide. 24 inch size, $15 or 26 inch size, $17.50.

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

From Paris! Smart Raffia Sports Bags

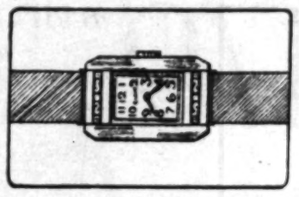
Attractively Priced $1 to $5!

French skill in design, and color blending, evidenced in charming new Bags of raffia! Peasants make them and American women buy them to accent smart sports costumes. Bright colors, many different styles. Envelopes, $1, $1.25, $1.50. Bags with composition frames, $1.95 to $5.

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

For Her, A Modern "Lady Elgin" $25!

A Gift for Graduate or Bride



The smartness of its design and the fact that it bears the name "Elgin" would ordinarily indicate a higher price! Its slender, shapely lines and detail of its design are as modern as today. Built, timed and adjusted by the skilled watchmakers of the famous Elgin factory. $25.

Watches . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Candy for "Sweet" Girl Graduates

Smart, Decorated Box $3.50

Gift candy! Bullock's delicious chocolates, smartly boxed! Suitably packed with brisk ribbons and candy roses . . . for the "sweet" girl graduate! Typical Bullock value, $3.50. Other boxes at $2.00 to $7.00.

Candy . BULLOCK'S . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Invites You to See Burbank's Great Painting

"Daniel In The Lions' Den"

The world's largest water color!

Tenth Floor, Hill

THE ORIGINAL LUSTERLESS STOCKINGS

There is a certain inexplicable delight comes from owning "originals"! Bullock's is therefore doubly happy in being able to give you the Original Lustreless Crepe Chiffon Stockings! Wearing them is your badge of chic!

No shine! No lustre! Of powdery sheerness! Bullock's considers these stockings . . . with their smart, lustreless crepiness . . . the highlight of a dull season! And recommends their dullness as permanent!

$2

Chic was never cheaper! Bullock's prices the Original Lustreless Stockings at $2! Making them well within the limits of the most carefully planned budget! Costume colors, in tweed, lace and chiffon weaves. $2 pair.

Sponsored by that youthful couturiere, Elsa Schiaparelli! Worn by smart women the world over!

Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

CITY'S HISTORY IN GOLDEN BOOK

Store's Message Recounts Days of Pueblo

Fiftieth Anniversary Will be Celebrated

Sales Event Outlined for Golden Jubilee

BY OLIVE GRAY

If to your door by mail has been delivered that Golden Book, let your thought revert to the pueblo days of Los Angeles, when mail was yours only by paying a visit to the tiny postoffice, down by the Plaza. Recollection may have been aroused by the historic series, "La Reina de Los Angeles—1880," when, as recorded there our city was "A pueblo colorful, sunny, contented, awaiting its destiny." And now: in 1930, "A world city of homes and commerce—vivid—vigorous—dominant—with destiny fulfilled."

Thus runs the message of that great store whose history has been synchronous with that of our Los Angeles; for Barker Brothers, in celebrating the Golden Anniversary, is epitomizing the magic of this city.

When Los Angeles was a pueblo, Barker Brothers was a little store, filling the needs of those citizens; and now, one of the greatest institutions in our country—yes, doubtless singular of its kind in all the world, this establishment still is providing the homes of its day with the best that is required.

ANNIVERSARY SUMMER

Nourished and sustained by the citizenry, now as then, this store has during a year past been preparing to offer in appreciation of that sustenance which has afforded its growth a great fund of opportunity for this summer of its fiftieth anniversary. Factories, over a wide-spread area, have exerted utmost effort to provide merchandise of note for the occasion. Serving a double purpose in these stressful times, labor has benefited by the industry of those factories, and patrons desiring to practice economy, are assisted in so doing.

Especially helpful at the season when new homes are being set up Barker Brothers at this time, as in times of long ago, extends helping hands in the creation of new homes. How interesting it would be if we could see pictured the furniture of those pueblo days—could contrast those ancient settings with these of now! And probably, then as now, there was an uplift toward good taste and artistry, beyond the passing hour, as now this great store tends to educate the taste of patrons.

WEDDING GIFTS

The wedding gift, playing an important personal role in the making of homes, during this month of new-homing, sometimes forms a problem to those constrained to practice economy; and with this in mind, Barkers' basement, steps forward, providing an exchange service sincerely helpful. Homes become overcrowded, furniture outwears its welcome, sometimes; and how advantageous, then, to "swap" it for something novel, different! Thus this, seemingly humble department may do its share toward the new home-making, toward the wedding gifting. Every floor and section throughout this store which rightly has been named "A Los Angeles Institution," does its share in commencing a new era in the growth of our city—in projecting itself into a future of the metropolis which shall prove even more magical than has that past epoch, drawing to a close with this fiftieth year of Barkers. In one family, during all this time, Barkers are still at the helm; Mr. C. H. Barker is chairman of the board; Earl G. Barker, son of the founder, is president; Clarence A. Barker is vice-president. Reminiscent of the olden days, C. H. Barker said:

OLDEN DAYS

"The center of town was the old Baker Block near the Mexican Plaza and church. The one depot was the Southern Pacific on Fernando street near what is now considered East Los Angeles. There was not a foot of paved street anywhere and everyone went to the postoffice for their mail. From Main street to the river was covered with orange trees, vineyards and walnut groves. The principal hotels were the Pico House, the St. Charles and the St. Elmo, all of them above First street. Main street was what the name implies . . . the center of all activity. The population was 11,183.

THE POPULATION WAS 77,183

"There was not a single cafe or restaurant in town. We had street cars but they were the old single-track kind and one had to wait for the oncoming car. The Baptist Church had to move from Spring street between Fourth and Fifth to a hall on Main street near Temple because the former location was too far out to get an audience.

"In 1880, Mr. O. T. Barker, the father of C. H. Barker, in company with a Mr. Mueller bought a thirty-five-foot lot at 113-115 North Spring street and erected a two-story building. The firm was called Barker and Mueller and was the beginning of the Barker Brothers of today."

During the Golden Jubilee of 1930, Barker Brothers' present thrift prices in all departments of their great establishment, where a stock valued at over $2,000,000, now is offered.

Actress Plays Leading Roles in Two Years

Dorothy Christy, who plays the part of Lady Amy Duckworth in "So This is London" at the Carthay Circle, grew tired of Junior League dances and bridge only two years ago.

But then she did the unheard-of thing—refused a chance Florenz Ziegfeld offered her, because she had decided on her goal, the drama. However Schwab and Mandel made her an understudy in one of their companies. But soon she was out of the zero class and playing roles in such Broadway winners as "Follow Thru" and "New Moon."

Having made this citadel she went after the even more impregnable one of Hollywood; took it by exhibiting her talent in the shop window of a stage play.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Oh, let's each constitute ourselves guardians of the forests! Each perform a part in straining those whose "love of nature" consists in viewing her beauties through the long end of a bottle, rather than through the short end of a microscope. In the wake of such, stalks destruction by fire and ravage by wanton hands. Dwellers in and lovers of the great open spaces, dread the week-end visits of those weak-minded marauders.

"Dowdy?"

It is told that, in a recent fashionable sports event in England, women wore ground-sweeping trains, displayed wasp waists and high-choking whale-boned collars. Declared to be quite mid-Victorian in all. Are we, then, to see couturial Paris transported by airplane to London? Or shall we revise interpretation of the long-scoffed term "mid-Victorian?" Or study anew the good old word "dowdy?"

Hats of Linen

Linen has broken into millinery and is endearing itself in many ways. Hats wholly of linen sometimes have bands of gingham; or perky bows in plaids. Either in a single color, the entire hat, or sectionalized cleverly in two or more colors, these linen hats are most summery.

Wide Taped

Bias tape, that accommodating commodity, now comes in broader numbers. For fashioning flowers and modernistic patterns upon pillows and other household accessories, this tape is largely used.

Monogram Cutouts

Monograms cut from a contrasting material form the sole ornament to many sports suits. Either posed upon the pocket of the blouse, set upon the topside of the sleeve, or otherwise ingeniously placed, a monogram of this character, is chiefly effective.

Salad Cuts

Among the flat silver appropriate as wedding gifts are sets, silver forks and knives, for the salad course. Oh, yes! Knives, mind you! For hear ye! It is correct now to use a knife with the salad. You actually may cut the lettuce, instead of "wrastling" it with the fork.

Bouquet Trimmed

One of the most adorable frocks recently shown in exclusive collection, was of ciel blue chiffon, allovered in hand-made bouquets of rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

Others Bouquet-Embroidered

Other chiffon gowns were allovered in tiny bouquets hand-embroidered. A brown, in the tobac shade, had bright flowers in vivid contrast, for enlivenment. The bouquets, in either cases, were set at intervals throughout the entire garment.

Strings of Powder-Puffs

Strings of eider-down powder-puffs, in many differing colors are to suspend beside the dressing mirror. These form an enchanting bit of color which, properly placed, reflects in the looking-glass.

And on Felts

Piercing, also, is patterned upon summer hats of felt, also lending a refreshing coolness, as well as a so-different effect.

Silhouette Hankies

Gift handkerchiefs are given a quaint and effective ornamentation by means of tiny silhouettes in black embroidery. Godeyish figures, old-timey carriages, and other reminiscent "pictures" are used, thus lending personality to the 'kerchiefs.

Twins and Semi's

A revival of the fashion in dressing twin girls alike, affords many a pretty picture in the downtown district. Sisters, some in twos or threes, wearing frocks of the same material and cut, also, are interesting. Two girls, thus clad, recently proceeded along the broad aisles of a big store, using dance-steps instead of the prescribed sedate walk. Evidently, they were inspired by the brightness of the surroundings, their tiny feet keeping time to the tune of their high spirits. And, their happiness served to enliven the onlookers.

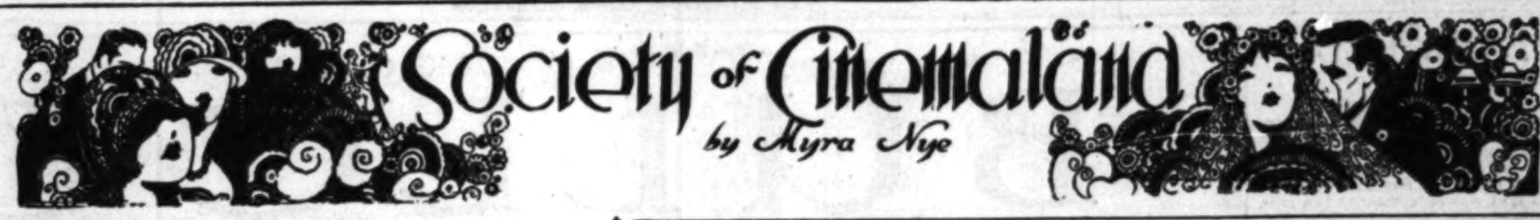
Glass Sets

Quite wedding-gifty are the new sets of cups and saucers in glass. Not only are the shapes graceful, but the colors are entrancing. Flower cups, in glass of the deeper tints, old blues, reds and amber—are set upon standards of broadly carven silver; most quaint in appearance, reminiscent of the days of our forebears.

Director's Ego Seen as Danger to Productions

Too much directing is as perilous to the success of a picture as too little. An overzealous director can do harm to a production. These are the opinions of Albert Rogell, who has been engaged in making celluloid drama for more than ten years.

"It is particularly true in these days, when so many first-rate artists have been brought to the industry, particularly actors," he declares. "The danger of directorial ego hampering the genius and cramping the technique of actors ought to be recognized in every studio, by every man who undertakes to direct," he points out.



BY MYRA NYE

Ever beloved of Cinemaland fans, Irene Rich was the central figure in the gala premiere at Carthay Circle Theater Thursday night. In the absence of Will Rogers, who is still in New England and who is the chief actor in "So This is London" Miss Rich attracted much attention.

Gowned in royal blue chiffon she wore a corsage of curiously shaded orchids appearing as though red wine had been spilled upon them. The exotic flowers were mingled with maidenhair fern and lilies of the valley to form a corsage reaching from shoulder to waist and setting off Miss Rich's titian hair (yes it is titian now) and her dainty charm.

David Blankenhorn escorted his wife, who in private life is known as Mrs. David Blankenhorn. With her also were her two young daughters just returned from fashionable schools in the East. Eighteen guests were in their party, the greater number of whom were friends from San Francisco.

Important figures at the premiere, which was a typically Hollywoodian first night with perhaps fewer star gazers in the soap-box loges, were Mrs. Rogers and Will Rogers, Jr., the latter serving as one of the master of ceremonies at the microphone. There were present also Maureen O'Sullivan, that charmingly natural new figure on the horizon, in the beginning of star ascendency; Frank Albertson, Mary Forbes, Dorothy Christie and others of the cast perhaps who were not called to my attention.

Dinner Party Given

Leonard Sillman, New York dancer who recently established a studio in Hollywood, entertained in his new residence on Sweetzer avenue with a brilliant dinner party. The party was in honor of Mortimer Offner, a visitor from the eastern metropolis. Mr. Offner is in Hollywood to photograph local celebrities for Vanity Fair and other magazines. Among the guests were Mrs. Maxwell Anderson, Viola Brothers Shore, Helen Johnson, Edward Eliscu, the Sisters "G," Eugene O'Brien, Patsy Ruth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers,) George Cukor, Warburton Guilbert, Leni Stengel, Edith Huntsman, Roy Radabaugh, Mrs. Paul Sloane, Dick Hunt, David Lewis, Jean Green and Robert Gilkie.

Dinner parties at the Sea Breeze Beach Club have been given recently with Mrs. Ernest Westmore (Ethlyne Clair) and Lita Chevret as honor guests.

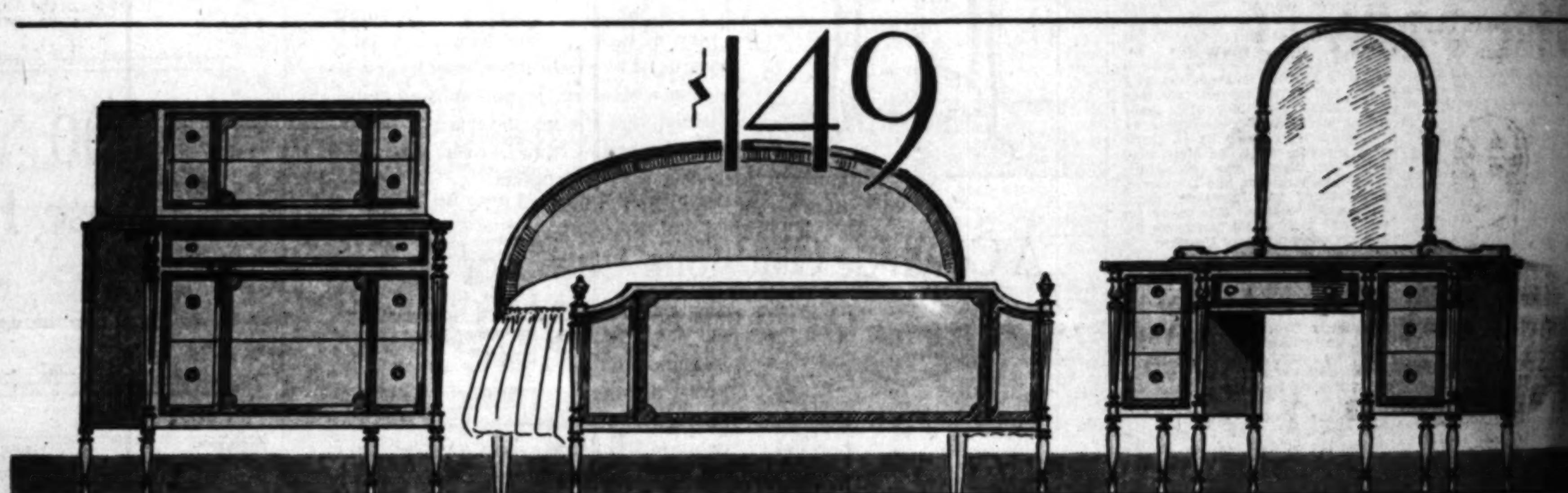
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

Mid-Summer Furniture Event Opens! 100 Groups of Sheraton Design!

Scientific Merchandising Triumphs! Two Best Sellers in Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture . . . Purchase of Enormous Quantity Brings Prices Down to Most Unexpected Levels.



When Bullock's Furniture experts put their heads together to plan for the great Mid-Summer Furnitute Event they agreed unanimously that the greater number of Bullock's customers preferred "Sheraton". So the greatest good for the greatest number! For the opening day of this event two Groups are the feature. Just 100 people of all of Southern California can benefit by the amazing savings offered.

SHERATON BEDROOM GROUP --- 3 pieces---$149 of burl walnut veneer and gumwood, this group is qualified to stand the tests of fine furniture. See detailed sketch above. Other pieces priced proportionately low. An acknowledged value.

As far as Bullock's is concerned this is the great furniture achievement of the year! A strong statement when the low prices existing in Bullock's Furniture Sections at all times are considered. The featured Groups have been popular "sellers" at much, much higher prices. They present ample reason why the first day of the Mid-Summer Furniture Event will be memorable in the history of Bullock's.

SHERATON DINING ROOM GROUP ---8 pieces---$179! Refinement and classic line characteristic of Sheraton in evidence. Walnut veneer and gumwood. Sound construction. Sketched below. Additional pieces similarly low priced.

Bullock's Finer Furniture . . . More Refined Design And Noticeably Finer Cabinetwork At Prices Measurably Lower Than Usual!

Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Seventh Floor

Russell Mack Again Select... Frances Up...

When Russell Mack... die Quillan in "Night..." Pathe, selected Fran... an important comedy... picture, giving the... dienne of "Whoopee"... portunity in talking... the second time... prominently in the... career.

Mack selected Miss... first comedy and... the stage when he... About Girls," a Broadway... comedy. She first... tention as a chorus... Girl," a show in which... featured. Since then... featured in several... including "Ziegfeld Follies," "Twinkle-Twinkle" and "Whoopee."

THE M...

Monday! La... of Fox W...

White, P... Red Sca...

$85...

Gorgeous, thickly fu... aristocratic! White an... for smart summertime... and blonde for your first... The fox scarf—the accessory... costume! These are truly i... specialized Fox Week price,...

Prime Winter Fur Scarfs i... red, blue, pointed ....

White, dyed white, red, bl... and pointed foxes ....

Kamchatka reds from Russ... Silver, white, and pointed ...

Deduct 20% on fox scarfs... this price or more ....

(FUR SHOP MODERN...

THE MA...

Dinner costumes must... lights" says Vogue! Fo... begins to dine by daylight... to look down on the coff... new Women's and Misses... lustes lace as the perfect... plemented by a really han...

Copy of Lelong's "Juliet sleev... quoise or blue transparent v... (Other velvet wraps begin at ...

Worn over an excellent copy ... lace, $110. On the right a new... how romantic the bolero and ... lace! $129.50. (Other lace go...

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' G...

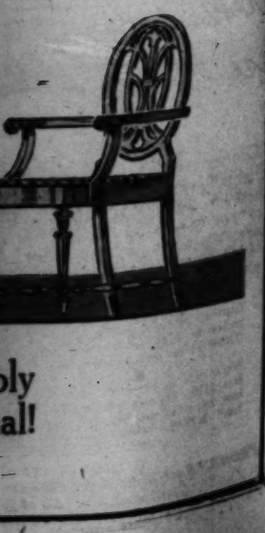
Russell Mack Again Selects Frances Upton

When Russell Mack, directing Bodie Quillan in "Night Work" for Pathe, selected Frances Upton for an important comedy role in the picture, giving this talented comedienne of "Whoopee" her first opportunity in talking pictures, it was the second time that he figured prominently in the girl's theatrical career.

Mack selected Miss Upton for her first comedy and singing role on the stage when he produced "Just About Girls," a Broadway musical comedy. She first came to his attention as a chorus girl in "Sky Girl," a show in which Mack was featured. Since then she has been featured in several Broadway hits including "Ziegfeld Follies," "Twinkle-Twinkle" and "Whoopee."

Opens!
esign!
and
Prices

s is the great
! A strong
existing in
l times are
have been
igher prices.
e first day of
ent will be
's.
I GROUP
nd classic
n evidence.
d construct-
pieces simi-



ly
al!

THE MAY CO.

Monday! Last Day of Fox Week

White, Pointed, Red Scarfs!

$85

Gorgeous, thickly furred! Truly aristocratic! White and dyed white for smart summertime wear, pointed and blonde for your first autumn clothes! The fox scarf—the accessory that "makes" the costume! These are truly investments at this quotation! Fox Week price, $85, Monday!

Prime Winter Fur Scarfs in red, blue, pointed	$45
White, dyed white, red, blonde and pointed foxes	$65
Kamchatka reds from Russia! Silver, white, and pointed	$125
Deduct 20% on fox scarfs this price or more	$135

(FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Evening in Two Lights" Lace Frocks with Velvet Jackets are "Simply Perfect"!

Dinner costumes must be "chosen for two lights" says Vogue! For, these days, one dines to dine by daylight but stars are certain to look down on the coffee! Therefore our new Women's and Misses' Gown Shop nominates lace as the perfect solution—lace completed by a really handsome velvet wrap!

Copy of Lelong's "Juliet sleeves" wrap in black, turquoise or blue transparent velvet, sketched, $110. (Other velvet wraps begin at $29.50.)

Worn over an excellent copy of Ardanse's dusk-blue lace, $110. On the right a new beige gown illustrates how smartly the bolero and the peplum can be in line! $139.50. (Other lace gowns, $49.50 to $159.50.)

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOP—3rd Fl.)

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 29 is a Review of Matthew's Life of Christ—Matt. xvi, 16.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

What makes public opinion, and shapes national character? Many forces; but chiefly the thoughts that people think and the company they keep. Just now we are recalling the possible influence upon the United States and Canada of the simple, unheralded, unexploited fact that for the past six months most of the Sunday schools, numbering in all some 20,000,000 persons, have been giving thought to the life and teachings of Jesus, especially in their kingdom aspect, as narrated by Matthew.

"Run with wolves and you will learn to howl," says the old proverb. Walk with heroes and you will catch the contagion of heroism. Keep company with the holy and holiness will become real and possible to you. Make Christ a companion, and Christ-likeness will naturally grow in your life. Because the Sunday schools have been companying with Jesus for this half-year, thinking His thoughts, contemplating His life, acquiring His viewpoint, it must inevitably ensue that nobler, broader, diviner standards of character and conduct will be produced, to exercise their influence upon the nation and its problems.

TAKING HOLD BY THE HANDLE

That is what our troubled time needs. We shall never get hold of life's great problems by the handle until we realize that the one essential factor is the sort of people we produce. Only the right kind of men and women can create the right kind of society. Pacts and treaties and covenants and courts and leagues are only of secondary importance in national and international affairs: the real thing is the state of mind of the people who use them, or disregard them.

So it is the most practicable kind of statecraft and of patriotism to bend our major energies toward developing citizens of good will, of integrity, of Christlikeness. Thus, what is learned in Sunday school may be of more importance than what is enacted in legislative halls. Disraeli once said that he was "on the side of the angels;" and the angels' prescription for world peace, as announced in song above the little hills of Bethlehem, was "Peace on earth, Among Men of Good Will."

Some folk are so crazily keen on being "modern" that they want a quicker, shorter route to a better world than this old-fashioned way which heralded the coming of the Christ. Since the war, we have been witnessing an amazing vogue of brand-new philosophies, as well as the creation of prodigious new international political machinery, in our panicky "Get-good-quick" efforts.

SCRAP-HEAP FOR NEW CULTS

Consider the host of professors—and, ominously, it seems no longer an evidence of wisdom or sound sense to be a college professor—who acclaimed "behaviorism" as the new and master philosophy for our era. Behaviorism, which reduced life to a mere matter of muscular reactions, had its noisy day; but now already it is being ostentatiously chucked onto the scrap-heap by the professors themselves. (Its discoverer, and chief apostle, has a job, significantly, in an advertising agency!) The faces of professional philosophers who indorsed it are blackened. And sane thinkers are pointing anew to the tested and simple teachings of Jesus as the really workable philosophy of life. The Book our fathers counted a sufficient guide is coming freshly into its own.

Akin to the farce of behaviorism is the cult of "humanism," already split up into half a dozen interpretations. A New York City preacher, who got too broad for even a "liberal" pulpit, is attempting to found a church of humanism and I noticed that his last Sunday's topic, as advertised, was "Mencken on God." Thus does folly peter out to absurdity.

Gandhi confesses the power of the teachings of Jesus in his life, and pays tribute to Him as a new Leader of India. Sun Yat Sen, who, though dead, is still the most vital personality in China, was a Christian; and his "three principles" are his interpretation of the Gospel for his nation. Russia is attempting brotherhood without fatherhood, democracy without theocracy; but close observers of that realm of chaos and fear say that they see signs that the real transformation of once-called "Holy Russia" is to come when that naturally religious people turn in truth, as they will, to Christ and His teachings.

WAVES AND THE TIDE

Often we cannot see the tide for the waves; and so do not realize how widespread and effective is the power of Christ in our time. What means the amazing popularity of sacred music and religious messages on the radio? Or the vogue of religious articles in newspapers and magazines? Or of religious books? Or of motion pictures dealing with religious themes? Something of Matthew's wide vision and deep perception to the significance of Jesus is needed to enable us to understand our own day.

All that the seers and leaders of our day seek and serve; all that lovers of men and prophets of a new social order desire; all that true statesmen strain to bring to pass, is comprehended within the Gospel of the Kingdom which the Sunday-schools have been studying in the pages of Matthew. The enthronement of Christ and His beneficent law in the hearts of men creates the kind of world that all forward-looking people covet.

Perhaps if this faith which we learn from Matthew's Gospel were not so simple—if it were cluttered up with the jargon of a new and modern philosophy—we should accept it more readily as the master word for contemporary needs. Nevertheless, it is the plain and revealed will of God, made clear by and in Christ. God does not want to make it hard for His children to know and to trust Him.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

Candidates for the office of County Tax Assessor will be presented to the Woman's City Club at the regular 1 p.m. meeting tomorrow when Mrs. Robert D. Shields, newly elected president, will preside. In addition to these brief speeches, candidates for Superior Court, Offices Nos. 5, 6 and 9, will speak.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

For active sports the cotton-mesh shirt with cap sleeves, known as the Chukker shirt, is exceedingly practical and very popular. It may be tubbed and requires no ironing.

If you wear the larger sizes you will be delighted to learn that Madame Anna will continue her sale of silk print frocks—two for $19.50, having a few sizes left from last week. If you can find your size you will be very fortunate, for these frocks were specially designed in those charmingly youthful styles which please the woman who is not slender. A few models are being closed out in size 16 as the Anna Shop will hereafter carry only the larger sizes up to 50 at 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

A new place to dine! Jo-Ann's, Sunday and week-day dinners 85 cents, full course, delicious dishes. Sunday hours, 12:30 to 8:30 at 684 S. Vermont, near Wilshire. DR. 9530.

Take those seldom-worn frocks to Caroline, the gown builder, who will completely remodel them at a small cost. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. MA. 3217.

Every woman loves a beautiful coat. So do your pets. The Dr. Ross Dog and Cat Food (the food that contains no starchy, gummy rice or barley, or harmful meat bleaches) gives them a beautiful glossy coat—together with perfect health. Ask for the Ross Red Can at all grocers and pet shops.

Millinery at Bertie's Beautiful straw and felt hats, all colors—shaped on the head, $5 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

A polo coat which is unusually attractive has a raised figure design in squares and is lined with crepe de chine.

Ella Connor is featuring the well-known Combination Wave for $7.50. You will be delighted with the charming naturalness of this newest wave, which cannot be excelled. DR. 8965 or call at 612 S. Western ave.

Lose unwanted flesh in a pleasant way, gain poise and grace. Mrs. Magee now at 3511 W. Sixth, Studio 9. For appointment, FI. 3209.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 824 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

A loosely woven tweed coat has a smart cape in shoulder length, a selvedge being the only trimming.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur re-modeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, formerly with Evelyn Myers, 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2768.

Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute specializes in the newest and smartest permanent waving by experts, and stunning haircuts. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9815. Special prices.

Smart spectator sport hose have colored clocks and lovely evening hose have lace clocks.

"What's in a name?" where per-manent waves are concerned. Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop says that the operator must not only use first-class materials, but must also understand about hair. 401 BrackShops. TU. 2863.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French swirl at La Belle Salon. On Wednesdays Mme. Lillie of Paris and New York will demonstrate her famous Reducing Cream, which is harmless and sure to produce results! 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Eleanor Beck cleans and refash-ions hats in the cleverest manner. She has delightful ideas about new hats, too, making them into such becoming shapes, designing them on your head! She is making stunning berets of stitched velvet in pastel shades to match the frock. 601 Brack-Shops.

Sunday dinner at the Avon Tea Room is always popular—they serve turkey or chicken for $1.25. Week day dinners, 85 cents. 1803 N. Gramercy. HO. 9716.

New hats from old ones! The specialty of the Clever Hat Co.—sisol, bakou, Visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway. Room 606.

Rose is another color revival which looks especially well in the early evening just before the lights are lighted.

Famous methods of permanent waving are used by Irene Johnston, who is unusually successful in this work, being nationally known for her smart waves. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 9487.

"One dollar a day" sewing service —you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

Snakeskin bags are smartly tailored for street and sports wear.

Summer prices on fur remodeling are "one-half off" at Chestnuts, 403 Brack-Shops. Storage at very low rates. TU. 5616.

Disappointed in your hair cut? Arthur Madore, who features latest French bobs and smart finger waves. 603 Brack-Shops. VA. 8861.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill, Suite 410. TU. 6998.

Cotton frocks for daytime wear are decidedly smart—voile being specially liked.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth and Broadway.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50. Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. $1.50, 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Unlined coats of pastel-colored tweed are smart for wear over the sport frock.

For eighteen years at the Scien-tific Hairparlors at 515 Pay Building they have been specializing in changing and restoring the color of the hair. Only nonpoisonous dyes are used; the color produced is most natural. Phone VA. 8239.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Paris sponsors the black felt hat with the widow's band of white pique for street wear.

Superfluous hair permanently re-moved, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Fascinating creations in dia-monds, rubies and emeralds are shown at Fergusson's upstairs jewelry shop, where you can shop at your leisure. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Because of the many years of ex-perience with the Lux Steam Permanent Wave, Mrs. Lux can guarantee it cheerfully! Lovely wide waves, ringlet ends, easily cared for! The Lux wave is different! Ask about oil face rejuvenating and Mr. Marvin's artistic hair cutting. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50; also specially styled. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

Frocks restyled cleverly and en-gaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Silk faille bags with tops of crystal are interesting to the woman who delights in the harmonizing accessory.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western Ave., is pleased to announce to former residents of Salt Lake City that Mr. Leon Moss is now located at her Beauty Salon. Individual hair shaping and artistic finger waving, such as you received in the Utah metropolis, can now be had here. Mr. Moss extends a cordial invitation to his Salt Lake friends to renew old acquaintance. DR. 8965.

Sports silks with blended color stripes are fascinating and popular.

Lovely permanent waves—Cro-quignole and standard methods with hair dressed to frame the face. Lozier's, 603 Brack-Shops. VA. 8861.

Furs remodeled at 50 per cent discount by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. Foxes cleaned for $1.50. Remodeling of fur-trimmed cloth coats greatly reduced. 2015 Wilshire, near Alvarado. EX. 5533.

Baby blue shantung silk is the very latest thing in revivals of old-fashioned colors.

Smart straw hats in newest de-signs will be reduced to $3.95 and less at Daisy Pearl's Wilshire Shop, 3777 Wilshire Boulevard.

Vagabond felt hats in summer col-ors made on the head for $5. Monday, by Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops. She cleans, dyes, reshapes. MA. 3975.

Pastel-colored handkerchiefs are smart additions to the summer sport wardrobe.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Woman's Beauty Shop who mention this column. 215 W. Fifth st., Suite 603. MU. 5844. Open evenings.

June special—$5 for croquignole permanent wave for bobbed hair by Edna Larsen — it can be just "pushed" into place and is lovely! 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Natural-colored hats in rough straw are just about the smartest things in millinery.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist, 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Anne Turner gives personal serv-ice in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment, Contoure facials. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

The newest tennis frock has cape sleeves and a flared skirt and is often two-pieced.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Charm bracelets—the latest fad, with birds and animals in colored stones, $1, at Lillian Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Beads restrung.

PRISON LIFE PLAY GIVEN PRAISE HERE

"The Last Mile" Said to be Indorsed by People in All Walks of Life

Seldom before has a play caused such widespread discussion as "The Last Mile," drama now at the Majestic Theater under the direction of Lillian Albertson. High State, county and city officials have indorsed the play with unusual enthusiasm and people in all walks of life have recommended the drama as most powerful, it is said.

The most recent dignitary to praise John Wexley's dramatic efforts is Capt. Clem Peoples, chief jailer of Los Angeles county, and a principal figure in law enforcement in this community. In a written indorsement of "The Last Mile," Capt. Peoples said in part: "I think the play very well acted and very well written. It is also my belief that this play will do more to do away with capital punishment than any I have ever seen. Personally, I am not in sympathy with capital punishment nor do I think anyone has the right to take the life of another except in self-defense."

"The Last Mile" is called one of the few plays of recent years to so expertly embody entertainment, moral crusade and gripping story. Its reception at the Majestic is indicative of the public favor it has won.

Producer Will Make Bow in Comedy Drama

"Molly Magdalene," new comedy in three acts by Crane Wilbur, opens at the Mayan Monday evening, the 30th inst., under the direction of Al Rosen. This will mark Rosen's debut as a producer.

The story of "Molly Magdalene" reveals the adventures of a burlesque troupe which lands on a middle-western farm as the result of a train accident. The contrast of the yokels with the Broadway show troupers develops the plot.

Pantages Shows O. Henry Tale

O. Henry's story, "A Double-Dyed Deceiver," is on the screen under the title of "The Texan," featuring Gary Cooper, heads this week's bill at the new Pantages Hollywood.

Fay Wray, seen opposite Cooper in "The First Kiss" and "Legion of the Condemned," has the leading feminine role.

The accompanying stage presentation is Fanchon and Marco's "Seeing Double" idea, presenting ten sets of twins and greatly elaborated with additional dancing girls and a vocal chorus. Slim Martin and the Greater Pantages Orchestra plays "A Hodge-Podge of Old-Fashioned Hits."

This program will close Wednesday.

Four Thousand Costumes Used for Film Revue

According to production figures, 4000 costumes were created by Herman Rosse, the theatrical designer, for "The King of Jazz," now showing at the Palace Theater, and are seen in Technicolor photography.

Approximately half of the total number of costumes were required for the "Melting Pot" sequence, one of the eight spectacular numbers of this Universal superfeature. Among the ensembles included were typical regalias of Spain, Italy, Germany, England, France, Scotland and Ireland.

"Hokum Fiesta" Slated Tonight

A "hokum fiesta," introducing prominent show comedians, film stars, song writers and visiting celebrities, will be staged at George Olsen's new club, Culver City, this evening as the fourth of the series of hokum nights.

Tonight's fiesta will feature George Olsen and his music; George Murphy and Juliette Johnson, offering their "Harlem Blues;" Murphy and Jack Shutta, in their new skit, "Ambassadors of Hokum;" Babe Kane, doing her "sugar-foot rhythm;" Jack Lester, the "Malibu" stepper; Dave Franklin and his educated piano; McCune Sisters, popular entertainers from the Rainbow Gardens, Chicago, and Olsen's ensemble of sixteen show girls.

THE MAY CO.

Smart for matinee, bridge, tea, almost anywhere! $39.50

Sleeveless dress with its own cape and collarless jacket. $39.50

No Wonder Women Say—

"Smart on Three Counts"

$39.50

They're navy, they're sheer, and they're ensembles! "I want a navy blue Georgette ensemble" seems to be the almost unanimous desire of the smartest women in town! And the word has gotten 'round that "The May Company's the place to find one!"

Now come six of the most attractive new versions of this smart fashion . . . with interesting pleatings, scarfs or capes, flares or straight lines, and several lengths of coats. Many with delightful white lingerie touches. 34 to 44.

(WOMEN'S SHOP—Third Floor)

Jackets Change These from

Active Sports to Spectator!

$29.50

"It seems almost too much riches for a mere $29.50 to find a really smart sleeveless dress AND an embroidered jacket!" commented a very young sportswoman, "especially when there are so many other things that one can wear the jacket with!"

Ah, that's the jolly secret! One young thing chose a white frock with a white jacket embroidered in green to wear with a green tennis frock. No wonder they're so popular! Blue, rose, yellow, white, green. Sizes 12 to 20.

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

ART MEMORIAL TO BE UNVEILED

"Fountain of Honor" Fete Planned by Ebell

Story of Sculpture Told by Retiring President

Other Details of Program Also Set Forth

BY MYRA NYE

Every capable president of every large and truly influential club makes her own specific contribution to the club life of the State. Occasionally such a president is a donor not only in organized women's circles, but to the whole society. Such is the case with Mrs. Alfred Bennett Cooke, retiring president of the Los Angeles Ebell. Her contribution is as a patron of the fine art of painting and her promotion, here in the Southland, of that art.

MRS. A. BENNET COOKE

From the beginning, shortly after the World War, Mrs. Cooke has been the chairman of the committee to choose a memorial for those service men of that war, a memorial that should be a thing of beauty to adorn the clubhouse, first intended for the club home on Figueroa street and latterly for the magnificent new structure of Ebell on Wilshire Boulevard. Then during her regime as president, Mrs. Cooke instituted regular salons for art and promoted better exhibits in the clubhouse than ever before.

MRS. GRANTLAND S. LONG

FOUNTAIN FETE PLANNED

Now as a climax a Fountain-of-Honor fete with Mrs. Grantland Seton Long as chairman of the day is to be given Monday, the 30th inst., the closing program of the season. Once called a memorial, the fountain has been renamed by Mrs. Long as the "Fountain of Honor," to pay tribute to the living as well as the dead; to be a happy expression, art of high order and an everlasting loveliness for all who throng the portals of Ebell—"something happy to live with" as Mrs. Long expresses it.

So important is this "Fountain of Honor" considered that Mrs. Cooke in her annual president's message gave most of her time to it. She told how originally Julia Bracken Wendt, sculptor, began the designs of a fountain and statue for the old clubhouse, how subsequently with the new structure these plans, according to Mrs. Wendt, did not coincide, how Mrs. Wendt on account of the illness of Mr. Wendt and her own ill health was compelled—much to the regret of the committee—to give up the work even after she had been paid for the name plates and the wall model first submitted; how the committee then chose a younger man, Henry Lyon, whose finished work is to be unveiled in appropriate and delightful ceremony a week from tomorrow. Now the figure is in plaster and later will be cast in bronze.

Others on the early committee in addition to Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Long were Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. W. S. Bullis and Mrs. Randall Hutchinson.

FIGURE EXPLAINED

Mrs. Sydney Temple describes the "Fountain of Art" and tells of its creator. "The figure of a woman, the embodiment of determination, strength and beauty, is the symbol which the sculptor, Henry Lyon, has conceived to express his ideal. In her left hand she holds the flag unfurled, the folds of which float back of her in a protective suggestion. The right hand is holding aloft the lamp of learning. It is a majestic figure of hope alive with tenderness."

Henry Lyon was born in Fresno in the lovely valley of San Joaquin, August 11, 1900, and he was born a sculptor, according to Mrs. Temple, possessing, she says, the innate knowledge of creation, which only genius possesses. He received the greater part of his technical instruction in the Otis Art Institute under the guidance of Mrs. Wendt and H. McDonald Wright, later going to New York for a period of study of sculpture.

Mr. Lyon has done the two fountain figures at the Carthay Circle Theater: "The Spirit of '49," and a portrait statue of Mr. Carthay's father, a historical figure of early California. He is depicted panning gold. Both of these works have attracted wide and favorable comment. These are only two of many notable works of the young sculptor.

In addition to the unveiling, other details of the program, which, conducted after the manner of Mrs. Long with her unfailing good taste, promise beauty and inspiration, are: "A Parade of Nations," directed by Francesco Lupo; "The Americans Come," sung by Otto Ploetz; the presentation to Ebell of the work of art and the acceptance by the new president, Mrs. Charles S. Crail; address, "The Spirit of Ebell," by Mrs. Bartlett, whose charmingly literary value in writing and whose devotion to Ebell are sure to give inspiration.

Little James French, charming son of a member, will unveil the figure and ex-service men as guard of honor will be in attendance. Jose Arias Band will give the martial numbers. The unveiling will take place in the patio, and in the auditorium will be given the address.

After the program, which begins in the patio at 2:30 p.m., bridge may be enjoyed in the solarium and refreshments will be served on the Roof Garden deck.

FRATERNITY CONVENTION SCHEDULED

International Organization Opens First Sessions on Coast Tomorrow

For the first time since 1916 the biennial convention of Alpha Phi International Fraternity is to be held on the Pacific Coast, beginning tomorrow and ending Friday at Mount Baker Lodge, Washington.

Of the ten founders at Syracuse University in 1872, four are now living. Of the latter Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, one of the most brilliant and efficient women of the country is one; and she will as usual attend the conclave.

MRS ROBERT J. BURDETTE

Alpha Phi has been a leader in the world of Greek women. It was the first woman's fraternity to own its own chapter house at Syracuse in 1886. Also it was the first sorority, as these societies were then called, to have a visiting delegate system, the first to establish a $50,000 endowment fund, the first to publish a history, and it called together through its representatives the first International Sorority Conference in 1902, which later changed its name to National Panhellenic Congress.

Especially worthy of note among the earlier members in addition to Mrs. Burdette is Miss Frances E. Willard of W. C. T. U. fame and the only woman in the Hall of Fame in Washington. Miss Willard was dean of women at Northwestern University where there is a woman's building named in her honor. She was national president of Alpha Phi in 1889-91. Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, another distinguished founder, is an author, poet, was former head of the English department at Wellesley and dean of women at Syracuse University.

Among Southern California Alpha Phis who have gained distinction are Mrs. George O. Robinson of Pasadena, a philanthropist of note; and Florence Ryerson of Hollywood, author.

Plans for the convention beginning tomorrow are alluring and undoubtedly will attract a large number of Alpha Phis from all over the country. Mrs. William E. Hooper will be the delegate from the Southern California alumnae chapter and Miss Betty Franz, daughter of Dr. Shepherd Ivory Franz, head of the psychology department at U.C.L.A., will represent Beta Delta Chapter.

Convention at Beach Slated

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of professional kindergartners will conduct its seventh annual convention at Hermosa Beach Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The founders of the society are: Miss Adamae Brooks, Miss Clyde Duvall Daselle, Miss Helen Knudson, Miss Lulu Pickett, Miss Phoebe Anne Mathewson, Mrs. Winona Bassett-Stevens and Mrs. Marjorie Test-Loomis, who met for the purpose of organization at Broadoaks, Pasadena, January 8, 1923.

Alumnae associations which may be formed with five or more members and chartered by the grand council have been organized in Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Illinois. Each one of these will be represented at the convention.

The aim of Delta Phi Upsilon is "to promote professional attainments and to set a high goal of achievement before the undergraduate students." The fraternity is at the present time engaged in raising a national scholarship fund to be used by some member for further study and training in kindergarten-primary education.

Catholic Group Names Officers

Mrs. Charles T. O'Reilly last week resigned as first vice-president of the Catholic Woman's Club to be made chief executive. Those elected to serve with her are: Mrs. James F. Breen, first vice-president, appointed to serve one year; Mrs. J. Selby Spurck, second vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Quinn, recording secretary, and Mrs. Edward M. Breen, corresponding secretary.

At a joint meeting of the new and old boards, Mrs. James G. Donavan was presented with a past president's emblem. A week from tomorrow Mrs. Donavan will entertain the members of her board at her home, 160 South Beachwood Drive, at luncheon.

Club Officers to be Installed

Installing its new officers Tuesday of this week the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale will close the season for regular meetings the last Tuesday of the month. Those who are to be installed are: Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, president; Mrs. Harry Levey, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Humboldt Emens, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter G. Wells, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. Homer Lockwood, Mrs. William W. Pierce, directors. Mrs. Howard Y. Sherwood, president of the district, will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Vandewater succeeds Mrs. Robert C. White, Jr., whose regime has been marked with signal success.

Seniors Receive Diplomas in School Ceremony

MISS ALICE AYARS • MISS JUNE BRADFORD • MISS DOROTHY STEVENSON • MISS JOYCE SLOANE

MISS MARJORIE FAUST • MISS BETTY ZANE GREY

FESTIVITIES CLOSED BY BREAKFAST

California Women Give Final Entertainment of Season

Gladioli and larkspur which adorned the banquet hall of the Elks' Temple provided a typical California setting for the bridge breakfast given as the final entertainment of the season by the California Women of the Golden West on Friday, the 13th, inst.

Mrs. Betty Gilmore, the president of the club, presided and introduced the guests of honor and the members of the committee who were in charge of the program. Mrs. Harry Waldron Michael was the chairman of a brilliant fashion show in which members of the club, under the direction of Miss Selma Paley, served as models. A pleasing whistling solo was contributed by Katherine Spangler with Verna Alvey at the piano, and Miss Kyo Inouye, who was sponsored by the California Women of the Golden West in the recent contest for young singers conducted by the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, presented two vocal solo numbers. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Pauline Suski.

The Spanish fiesta pageant, which is to be held under the auspices of the California Women at the Ambassador Hotel and grounds on September 4, was the keynote of the table speeches. Mrs. Joseph Bonhaus, general chairman of the pageant, which is to be an annual affair in celebration of the founding and birthday anniversary of Los Angeles, told of plans, and support was pledged by representatives of various civic and club organizations who were present.

Another feature of the luncheon was the installation of three new members of the executive board, Mrs. C. Leroy Pitts, Mrs. Max Dehner and Mrs. John Wesley Buckles, by Mrs. Oda Faulconer, the legal adviser of the club.

Special guests of honor were Mayor and Mrs. John C. Porter and Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

RESIGNATION ACTED ON AT REGULAR MEETING

The resignation of Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer from the D.A.R. was not presented nor acted upon at a secret and special meeting of the board as previously stated incorrectly, according to Mrs. Frank P. Phelps Thoms, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was acted on by the board at a regular monthly board meeting at which a large number of other matters were disposed of as well as this resignation, Mrs. Thoms states.

CLUB PLANS JINKS

At the Deauville Beach Club the annual jinks of the Republican Study Club will be enjoyed Tuesday beginning with a breakfast at 11:30 a.m. There will be contests, games of chance, fortunes, card games with prizes presented. Mrs. Harry Chamberlain is president of the club.

GRADUATION CONDUCTED

Seniors from Widely Separated Sections Receive Diplomas from Foothill Girls' School

Seventeen seniors from widely separated sections of the United States were graduated by the Girls' Collegiate School Friday evening a week ago in the beautiful outdoor Garden Theater at the foothill school near Glendora.

Those receiving diplomas were Miss Charlotte Martin, Sheffield, Ala.; Miss Rose Coolidge, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Miss Petrea Conzelman, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Betty Hart, Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Royse Shirk, Peru, Ind.; Miss Dorothy West, Denver, Colo.; and from California: Miss Marguerite Tickle, Carmel; Miss Hazel Heinecke, San Clemente; Miss Jane Wall, Riverside; Miss Alice Ayars, Glendale; Miss Frances Gorman, Miss Margaret Hull, Miss June Bradford and Miss Joyce Sloane and Miss Betty Zane Grey, Pasadena; Miss Marjorie Faust and Miss Dorothy Stevenson, Los Angeles.

Miss Betty Zane Grey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Grey, brought to a brilliant close her five-year course at Girls' Collegiate by presenting her prize senior essay and, also, by having a poem set to music and played by Miss Lois Mills for the occasion. She expects to follow her father's footsteps in writing and will enter U.S.C. in the fall.

Miss Alice Ayars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ayars of Glendale, vice-president of the Student Body Government Association, and prominent in athletics and dramatics, is being graduated with honors and will continue her education at U.S.C., as will also Miss Joyce Sloane, daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn Sloane of Altadena, and a leader in school activities.

Miss Dorothy Stevenson will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stevenson, to Toronto, Can., for the summer.

Miss June Bradford, daughter of Ruth Meizner Bradford, also a graduate and president of the alumnae association, is another U.S.C. entrant. She is the champion horsewoman of the school, and active in dramatics.

Miss Carol Mills, principal, gave the commencement address and recalled the love and service which Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen poured out for the school during their thirty-eight years as principals.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's play, "The Lamp and the Bell," was presented Thursday night in the outdoor theater. Those in the cast were as follows:

Jane Wall, Joyce Sloane, Alice Ayars, Marjorie Faust, Marguerite Tickle, Meta Booge, Priscilla Metcalf, Frances Leinau, Augusta Tilden, Hazel Heinecke, Dorothy West, Petrea Conzelman, Betty Zane Grey, Rose Coolidge, June Bradford, Dorothy Stevenson, Charlotte Martin, Frances Gorman, Rosalind Metcalf, Phyllis Vosburg, Betty Wold, Phyllis Pinney, Jane Rice, Eleanor Jacoby, Nancy Reid, Mary Olive Todd, Lillian Jackson, Beryl Elfendahl, Gretchen Hauschild, Janet Vosburg, Abbie De Forest, Elaine St. Johns, Louise Evans, Eloise Lott, Doris Leinau, Nancynell Swaffield, Valerie Laurie and Betty Coen.

Benefit Party Given at Beach

Members and their friends of the Las Damas Angelenas will attend a beach party to be given this afternoon and evening at the Hollywood Riviera on the Pacific near Santa Monica.

Mrs. David Ayre, president of this Spanish-speaking organization, is supervising plans for the outing, being given in the interest of charity. There will be special music for dancing at the Riviera pavilion, swimming and other sports. A real Mexican dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Ayre are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francesco Lupo, Mmes. Hortencia de Gillespi, Manuel L. Ayulo, Maria Luisa Milby, Maria de Morgan, Defina C. De Munos, Joseph Brown, Anna Spodder, E. Perez Gil, Nelle Elesondo, Luisa Wickersham, M. Egas, Ursula de la Vega, Josephina Almada, Natalia Campos, N. Zubieta; Misses Esyela Vasquez, Sara Gonzales, Maria Luisa Leahy, Beatriz Ruiz, Beatriz Tarriba, Celia Carrillo, Adelita Pina (of San Diego,) Beatriz Gusman, Defina C. De Munoz, Esther de la Vega, Laura de la Puente, Marta Newman, Maria Crispo and Cristina Tona.

CALIFORNIA DAUGHTERS CELEBRATE

Luncheon Affair Held on Second Anniversary of Parlor's Founding

At a delightful luncheon affair in the Studio Club of Hollywood the California Parlor, No. 247, Native Daughters of the Golden West, celebrated the second anniversary of its organization Thursday a week ago.

The large salon of the clubhouse was bright with rare water lilies in the pastel shades. The appointments of the luncheon were in accord with the decorations. Mrs. Isabella Granz was chairman of the committee in charge and she was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Tuttle, Mrs. A. O. Evans, president of the parlor; Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Edward H. Anthony and Mrs. Charles C. Jacobsen.

Presiding at an impromptu program, Mrs. Evans presented after the lunch hour; Mrs. Marian De Bouilleau, who has just returned to Los Angeles after six years of study in Paris and New York and who interpreted two lovely eurythmic dances; Miss Anita Wright, accompanist; Miss Kitty Travis, pianist; Mrs. W. K. Chambers, dramatic reader; Mrs. George Steinike in a solo dance number from Mexico, and Mrs. Marybelle Chapman appearing in Spanish singing numbers.

Miss Anita Wright is one of the younger native daughters who adds luster to the organization of women descended from early Californians. She is the daughter of the junior past president, Mrs. Arthur Wright, and won a scholarship at Mills College which gave her an opportunity for a trip abroad where she studied piano.

An honor guest of the day was Miss Grace S. Stoermer, past grand president, and deputy district grand president for the parlor during its two years of activities, and who instituted the parlor in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The parlor now has a membership of 190, and sent four delegates to Grand Parlor which convened in Oakland last week, the conclave ending yesterday. They are Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. C. E. Noerenberg, Mrs. Ralph Tuttle and Mrs. T. G. Duffy.

Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz of Hollywood was the charter president of the local parlor, Mrs. Wright following with two terms preceding Mrs. Evans's incumbency. Mrs. C. E. Noerenberg is the president-elect to be installed the first meeting in July.

Another event of July sponsored by the parlor is the international breakfast in the Hollywood Bowl, July 15. Mrs. Wright is chairman of the affair.

JUNIOR GUILD TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Junior Artists' Theater Guild will entertain members and friends at a matinee program at Barker Brothers' Auditorium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Several well-known juveniles will appear, including Mary Alice Ross, Dorothy Perry, Louise Kaufman, Ellen Roth and Leah Madison. Several numbers will be given by a group of Meglin Kiddies, according to Mrs. S. M. Muller, chairman of the program.

Trio of Women Responsible for Success of Luncheon

MISS KATHERINE BEAHR • MRS. EDWARD M. BREEN • MRS. HERBERT QUINN

Affair Conducted at Ambassador

Among those responsible for the success of the annual luncheon of the Catholic Woman's Club, conducted yesterday at the Ambassador, were Mrs. Breen, Miss Beahr and Mrs. Quinn

BANQUET BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Trojan Semicentennial Celebrated in Town and Gown Club Affair

Among all the delightful affairs celebrating the semicentennial of the founding of the University of Southern California, none of them surpassed in interest the banquet given in the Sala d' Oro of the Biltmore Hotel by the Town and Gown Club, the women's organization, whose chief executive is the wife of the president of the university, Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid.

Mrs. R.B. von KleinSmid.

The Co-ed Sweetheart Revue, showing college girls from the days of the forties, the gay nineties, earlier and later, was refreshingly novel. Beautiful U.S.C. sorority girls appeared in hooped skirts, in bustles, in tall hats, plumed hats, shirt waists, bicycle skirts, charming party frocks of long ago, as well as in the modern garb of today, which suffered badly in contrast with the quaint beauty of other days, especially as regards evening party frocks.

It was the evening before the distinguished Chinese actor, Mei Lan Fang, left Los Angeles and he made one of those courtly and courteous speeches characteristic of the polite Chinese. In it he complimented the university and its president on the great achievements of the institution of learning.

Greetings were brought to the large assemblage around the banquet tables by youthful Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard, charming in a gown of delft blue. The Trojan Band enlivened the occasion with selections at intervals throughout the evening, and the singing of both the boys' and girls' glee clubs was delightful.

Phi Mu Epsilon quintette presented the feature music of the occasion. The members were: John Chickansoff, first violin; Alvin Lueschen, second violin; Evan Whillock, viola; Kenneth Winstead, bass, and Sumner Prindle, piano.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, regal in bearing and magnificent evening dress, presented the friendship cups of Town and Gown to Mrs. Von KleinSmid for gown and to Mrs. George O. Robinson for town, the latter, president of the board of women councilors of the club. Each of the trio made a graceful speech.

Dr. Frederick Warde was at his best in his lecture "Fifty Years of Make Believe."

The outstanding musical feature of the whole evening was the group of songs by Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, recently from the Metropolitan Opera, New York.

A long list of the first social leaders of the community and those of the higher professions represented the patrons and patronesses of the brilliant affair.

TEA OPENS NEW YEAR OF LEAGUE

State Leader of Women Voters Among Honored Guests Tuesday

The Los Angeles League of Women Voters celebrates the beginning of their new official year with a tea Tuesday afternoon, at 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Henry H. Lissner, 2136 South Hobart Boulevard. Among the honor guests will be State President Mrs. J. C. Whitman of San Francisco. It will mark the beginning of Mrs. O. Sheppard Barnum's term as president and her renewal of activity in club work after a two years' absence abroad.

Special honor guests will be the Los Angeles women memorialized on the honor roll of the National League of Women Voters. These are Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. D. G. Stephens and Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz. With them will be Mrs. J. O. Macpherson of Pasadena, who was memorialized by the Michigan league.

The women members of the California Commission for the Study of Education Problems will also be honor guests. These are Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Whitman and Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer.

Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Macpherson will discuss the progress of the League to Prevent War, is made clear at the recent convention.

The tea is in charge of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Wier, Mrs. J. L. Criswell, and Mrs. Seward Simons.

MISS STOERMER BACK FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Last week Miss Grace S. Stoermer, assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, and also western regional vice-president of the Association of Bank Women, was in San Francisco attending the meeting of the California commission, representing National Statuary Hall, of which she is a member, having been appointed by the Governor. The commission's duty is to complete the details in connection with the placing of the statues of Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King in Statuary Hall in Washington, D. C.

GARDEN TEA PLANNED

With Mrs. Fletcher Ford as chairman of the art section of the Friday Morning Club, the department is giving a garden tea the 24th inst. from 2 to 5 o'clock. The affair will be given in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. J. E. Argus, 1805 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, and promises to be one of the smart affairs of summer.

INVENTION ... CAUSE OF C...

Club Told Relation ... to Welfare Work

Race Declared Not ... to New Conditions

University Dean, ... Address Session

BY C. H.

INVENTIONS ...

Affairs Honor Retiring H...

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE M...

Lots

"See M...

Sample line of regular ... that's the good news ... floor! Any number ... Mostly one or two of ...

Bill declares his play suit ... any "man's work"!

Nancy Ellen matches her ... and beret in approved fashion

(The May Co...)

A Great ...

500 Tom...

"Come in Out of ... Sun" Invite Th...

Sand Bo...

With 100 lbs. San...

$5.65

Regular $9.95 sand bo... morrow at $5.65! 42¼-inch non-rustable al-bottomed box with ... justable canopy top, four seats, and 100 pounds of white, sterilized playground ... The top is striped and ... and the boxes are orange and ...

(TOYS — Fourth Floor)

INVENTION HELD CAUSE OF CRIME

Club Told Relation of L... to Welfare Work

Race Declared Not Adjus... to New Conditions

University Dean, Cor... Address Session

BY C. N.

Startling revelations of the ... increase in crime, accidental ... and juvenile delinquency attend... with the swift changes in our ... cial system were made at the ... day Morning Club session by D... ner Nance and Dean Justin ... of the University of Southern ... fornia law school on a program ... dealt, in general, with the ... of law to social welfare work. ... pessimistic tenor of the ... was relieved by John S. ... secretary of the National Ass... tion of Legal Aid Organizations ... director of the Los Angeles ... Aid Clinic, who offered no ... for the ills of the social system ... did succeed in painting an ... tive picture of the constructive ... in progress by the clinic.

Coroner Nance's statistical ... revealed the increasing ... deaths through traffic accidents ... Los Angeles and showed that ... major proportion of the ... killed in this manner are ... the ages of 30 and 45. The ... er also asserted that figures ... that two-thirds of the ... who meet death in traffic ... through their own negligence.

INVENTIONS RESPONSIBLE

The birth of the automobile, ... plane, radio, motion pictures ... all of the inventions of the ... science is indirectly responsible ... for the crime increase. In this ... ion of Dean Miller. "These ... have been instrumental in creating a problem that our present ... cial system has not been able to ... meet," he said. "The race has ... succeeded in adjusting itself to ... conditions it has created. ... crease in major crimes and ... delinquency is appalling; ... show that the murders in Los ... geles increased from 54 in 1... 70 in 1929. The agencies ... mentioned tend to give the ... a broader scope and instill ... but do not offer a necessary ... straint."

"There is no easy solution to ... problem," Dean Miller declared. ... can't, with one gesture, change ... educational system. We can't ... dle along with social science ... need properly trained social ... ers. For one thing, we suffer ... a lack of properly trained ... court judges."

BASIS IN SOPHISTRY

The speaker declared that ... the habit of the public to ... all lawyers because of the ... licious activities of shysters. "... realize," he said, "that we ... one come into the profession ... gardless of social background, ... done on a basis of scholarship ... the citation of Abraham Lincoln ... success as an example. ... coln had the foresight to ... own son to Harvard. It was ... that the changes in the social ... tem demanded a more liberal ... education than he had received."

Bradway traced the growth of ... legal aid organizations since ... founding of the first clinic in ... in New York City and outlined ... history and present activities ... the clinic in Los Angeles. He ... clared that from six to twelve ... are handled daily at the ... headquarters at the University ... Southern California where ... who are unable to pay for ... service are given legal counsel ... the law students at the ... with the aid of the lawyers ... charge. Interesting details of ... number of the cases handled by ... students were recounted by the ... speaker.

Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, ... dent of the Friday Morning Club, ... who presided at the meeting, ... nounced that Dean Miller had ... cepted a post in the law school ... Duke University, North Carolina.

Affaire Honors Retiring Hea...

A number of informal ... luncheons have been given in ... mentary to Mrs. Mae Shumway, ... derly, retiring president of the ... inee Musical Club. Last week ... J. H. Heidt gave a luncheon in ... honor at the Ambassador ... by bridge at her home on ... Boulevard.

Mrs. Enderly plans to leave ... ly as the guest of Mr. and ... Rolla Sugart of Los Angeles ... trip through Yosemite ... Park. Mrs. Enderly presided at ... annual fiesta luncheon of the ... inee Musical Club held the ... Thursday at the Beverly-Wil... Hotel.

SHOWER TO BE GIVEN

Honoring Mrs. Franklin Gra... baby shower will be given by ... Juniors of the Wilshire Woman's ... Club Thursday of this week in the ... evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The ... affair will be given at the home of ... Mrs. Frank H. Sweet, mother-in-law of the honoree, who resides ... Mullen avenue. Bridge will be ... played and all the appointments of ... the buffet supper and of the ... tables will be carried out in the ... blue shades. Mrs. Joseph O. Hall ... is in charge and assisting her will ... be Miss Ruth Nickerson and ... Evelyn Nickerson, all members of ... the junior club.

GERALDINE COOKE TO SING

At the next Monday afternoon ... musicale at Barker Brothers, Geraldine Cooke, young dramatic soprano, ... will make her first formal appearance at these musical events. She ... will give an aria from the "Daughter of the Regiment," by Donizetti, ... the "Chanson Triste," by Duparc, ... and a group of songs in English.

THE MAY COMPANY

Lots of Happy Little Girls Will Say

"See My New Silk Dress"!

Sample line of regular $3.95 to $5.95 silk dresses at $2.95 . . . that's the good news in the Little Folks' Shop on the third floor! Any number of adorable styles, colors and patterns. Mostly one or two of a kind! Sizes 4 to 6 years. $2.95

Bill declares his play suit sturdy enough for any "man's work"! (2 to 6), $1.65.

Nancy Elise matches her colorful sweater and beret in approved fashion. (2 to 6), $2.95.

Sonny likes his soft broadcloth creepers, plain or printed, (1 to 3), $1.59.

Junior, below in the sand box, has 3 Hollywood wool or cotton sun suits. (1 to 4), 3-$1.

(The May Company—LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

A Great Day for Boys and Their Mothers!

500 Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

Also 400 Kaynee Suits Ord. $1.95-$2.95! $1.77 *Linens, Poplins, Broadcloths, Jean Sergine, etc.*

It will be "Mother and Son" day at The May Company on Monday! 900 sturdy, tub-fast, real boys' suits to go at savings of 18c to $1.18 each! And with everybody excited about vacations they're apt to go hurrying out by sixes, at least! Many other imported and domestic fabrics in addition to the ones above. All the boys' favorite shades! 2-10.

Boys' Wash Hats in plain colors.....95c

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

"Come In Out of the Sun" Invite These

Sand Boxes

With 100 lbs. Sand

$5.65

Regular $9.98 sand box tomorrow at $5.65! 36¼x 24½-inch non-rustable metal-bottomed box with adjustable canopy top, four corner seats, and 100 pounds of clean, white, sterilized playground sand! The top is striped and scalloped and the boxes are orange and green.

(TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Whiz! Bang! Hurrah!

76-pc. Assortment

4th of July Fun!

Guaranteed to inspire delight in any youngster who gets one! Sparklers, "house afire," torpedoes, peacock feathers and many other sparkling delights! $1

FIREWORKS ASSORTMENT AT $3.25—All the 76 pieces in the $1 set plus gold and silver fountains, willow plumes, etc.

FIREWORKS SET AT $4.45—Mt. Lassen, Vesuvius fountain, tower of jewels, etc.

Trooper Cap Pistol and 1250 Rounds of Ammunition 50c
Long-Boy Cap Pistol and 420 Rounds of Ammunition 50c
Single Action Cap Pistols and 240 Rounds of Ammunition 25c
Any number of new novelty fireworks at 1c
Snakes, Aztec fountains, lawn lights, etc. .5c
Drum fire, colored torches, etc. 10c
Tower of jewels, Mt. Vesuvius and similar fireworks at .....2 for 25c

(FIREWORKS—Fourth Floor)

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The Tioga Pass road between Yosemite Valley and Mono Lake is now open and in good condition, according to reports received from Tioga Lodge at the eastern terminus of the route. The report states that a scouting party from the Stockton branch of the California State Auto Association made the trip from Stockton to the lodge during the past week and experienced no difficulties of any kind. Despite the fact that the region experienced a snowfall within the last few weeks no chains were necessary.

The "Travellarians," and organization of San Francisco and Oakland Travel Office employees were entertained at Lake Tahoe the week-end of the 7th inst., being guests of Chambers's Lodge, formerly McKinney's.

Sixteen young women left San Francisco on the California Transportation Company's steamer "Delta King," on the evening of the 6th inst. for Sacramento where they were met by A. Richardson, Jr., Pierce-Arrow Stage Line manager; Albert Bettens, chairman of the Sacramento Tourist and Convention Bureau, and hotel men of Sacramento. Later the party took the stage line for Lake Tahoe where they spent Saturday afternoon and evening.

Jake Obexer, agent for the Garwood motorboat line, gave the "Travellarians" a sensational thrill, using two of his new boats to cut capers on the calm surface of the lake.

During the evening dancing to the enlarged Chambers's Lodge Orchestra was enjoyed until the wee small hours.

Sunday morning the party was taken for horseback rides through mountain trails covered with snow drifts.

Those who made the trip were: Maebelle B. Hood, Helen Carter, Donna Williamson, LaMoine Wright, Penelope MacGinnis, Mary F. Gifford, Muriel Fisher, Margaret K. Whitmore, Eva Freeman, E. M. Kirker, Gloria M. Avila, Ruth Blanchard, Bernuta Griffing, Ruth Fetzer, Grace F. Pew and Helen L. Garrett.

The first of the weekly Saturday night entertainment programs and dances for the summer season at Tamarack Lodge is announced for the prelent week-end. Miss Leota Claire Wood recently graduated from the school of music at the University of Southern California, is director of programs for the season. Music for dancing will be furnished by a three-piece orchestra consisting of Miss Myrtia Gardner, pianist, also of the University of Southern California, Miss Wood and Miss Barbara Baird, violinists.

Guests at Tamarack Lodge during the last week, include Maj. and Mrs. Max C. Fliesehman, Santa Barbara; Jack Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Revolon, Mr. and Mrs. Diffenduffer, Oxnard; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Price, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Courtney, H. M. Woodard, Los Angeles; Herbert Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Noyes of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Deeble and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lee, Long Beach; Dr. Chester O. Tanner, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mackin, Redondo; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shoemaker, Glendale, and McKenzie Gordon, Jr., of San Francisco.

Miss Ada Sweenet, formerly in charge of one of the leading country clubs near Dallas, Tex., has taken over the Hotel Palomar in Hemet. The hotel has recently been thoroughly renovated and modernized.

Mrs. Sweenet is making a specialty of the dining-room and announces that southern chicken dinners, including all the traditional trimmings, are to be a regular feature.

The following were among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friesberg, Mrs. M. W. Lowenstein, O. R. Larwill, Lelah W. McGrew, Mrs. B. F. Perkins and maid and O. F. Boyer.

Thirty miles east of Los Angeles, at the foot of the mountains, the Glendora foothills school maintains its girls' summer camp.

Here for the months of July and August a limited number of girls, 6 to 12 years of age, will find restful hours under the old oak trees on the lawns and playgrounds. Two swimming pools will be in active service all day. Beginners will be taught by Miss Elisabeth Hiatt. Miss Hiatt, a trained athletic teacher, takes charge of hikes to the mountains, a trained athletic teacher, takes charge of hikes to the mountains, and all swimming, athletics, and exercises. Many picnics are taken during the summer, and trips are arranged to exhibitions and near-by parks.

Miss Percival, who has charge of the camp, has been the nurse and supervisor for four years at the school. She will teach handcraft, hygiene and also take personal care of all the children.

WHAT ABOUT THE ARTISTS?

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tude of his own studio. Do we really honor our artists as we should, even when we applaud their achievement? Prize fighters, movie stars, multimillionaires receive homage today in large measure; they are the great. But where does the artist come in? Can we expect great art under these conditions?

And the remedy. A new point of view; beginning with the children in the public schools, a reconstruction of attitude all along the line. Let every school in the country honor one artist each year on some special day, and thus implant in the young the seeds of veneration. Let us prate no more of impracticability when we ourselves are wasting and belittling thereby one of our greatest national assets.—[The American Magazine of Art.

THREE HEADS HELD BETTER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

treatment in this one cruder than these two studies of young women? Look how soft the lighting is and how you can almost feel the hair of the young lady, and the silk in that dear little Japanese girl's kimono."

"It is not cruder," I say, "but more rugged, as fits the sitter. That's what artists call fitting the treatment to the theme. Why even the drift of the white-haired man's coat tells much about his character. I think the best of these are real portraiture. I don't care much for the other ancestors, though, and only the one little girl with the pink ribbon in her hair suits me. The others are sort of . . . -er."

"Mushy?" says Priscilla. I suggest "vague" as a better word.

We admire a few other things in the gallery but our zest for art seems to have waned so we go down to the street still talking about the Dickens' man. But as we are saying farewell on the sidewalk Priscilla suddenly asks: "Mr. Critic, don't you think Mr. Sloan is a wonderful artist? He seems so sort of . . . understanding."

RELIGION AND CONDUCT TOPIC

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

during the nineteenth century, and of many others before them. It is from "these precocious children of life on the spiritual plane" that we derive our knowledge of a real realm of being, a world of value; "for they alone have had first-hand evidence that it exists." They tell us that this will one day "be the vision of all that lives." Meantime we gain glimpses of it through great art, great music, and clearest and most permanently, through the poetry of great mystics.

Lumber Major Need of Studio

Four million six hundred thousand feet of lumber played an important part in creating the motion-picture entertainment brought to the world by Paramount's Hollywood studios during the past year.

Lumber, it was emphasized in a report, ranks with human emotions, skilled energy, film and textiles, as a major commodity without which motion pictures hardly could be produced.

OLDSTERS REAP RIPER HARVEST

(Continued from Seventh Page)

as time flies on, is fetched to Hollywood every so often, both for stage and screen, and is now to make two of her most famous plays for the talkies. May sells her years, not her youth, in an eager market.

Louise Dresser is another actress upon whom fortune has smiled. She too, has made three successful careers. When she came from the stage to the silents, she astonished audiences with her "Goose Woman" and numerous other pictures, and now wins triumph in the talkies, beginning with "Mother Knows Best" . . . one of the first of them. Louise has no occasion to sigh for her past youth.

Another sensation is Beryl Mercer . . . a plump little lady whose fame shone, first on the stage in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," later in the same story as a picture, "Seven Days Leave," and as the greedy old cockney mother in "Three Live Ghosts." Beryl can afford to snub an ex-husband, buy vast real estate, own homes in New York, Hollywood and Santa Monica, and confess to as many birthdays as she jolly well likes.

Everyone remembers dear old Margaret Mann's astonishing success in "Four Sons" . . . It was her first real success . . . at 60 years of age. Since then she has appeared in but a very few pictures. But she had a contract for quite a time. "And how I loved drawing a fat salary, even when I wasn't working" beamed Margaret radiantly. You couldn't persuade Margaret that youth is the triumphant period of life.

Claire McDowell is another marvel. She has two grown sons and is a perfect housekeeper besides. Yet she was on the stage all her youth, in pictures for years . . . invariably in mother or spinster roles, as in "Ben Hur" with Ramon Novarro and "Black Oxen" with Corinne Griffith, and now starts a new successful career in the talkies, one of her latest being as Joan Crawford's mother in "Our Blushing Brides." So far Claire can crow over all the rest of her family as the most prominent success.

SUCCESS IN TALKIES

Hedda Hopper, formerly on the stage and in silents, wins more success in the talkies . . . invariably as a sophisticated, fashionable mamma or aunt. Bodil Rosing is an old darling in great demand in mother roles. Polly Moran isn't exactly either youthful or beautiful, but her salary would make many a young charmer green with envy.

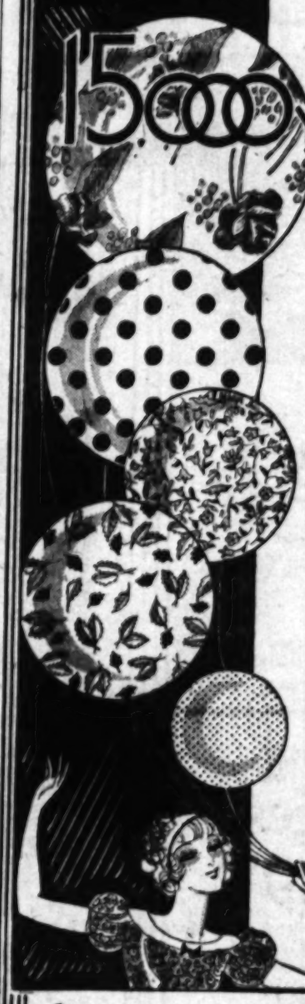
And now comes Emma Dunn, with many years' stage experience. She played the role of Gary Cooper's mother in "The Texan" so successfully that Paramount has decided she's a great find. Emma looks round, dimpled, extremely well groomed in real life, but is quite willing to add ten or twenty years to her age in a picture role . . . far and away more profitable than trying to prolong one's fleeting youth.

Once, when I asked a dozen of our leading picture actresses what they expected to be doing ten years hence, they all noticeably shuddered. Being ten years older seemed like a nightmare to them. They couldn't even bear to play with the idea. To have mentioned twenty years would have made most of them faint with dread.

Yet here are women who are making glittering new careers for themselves twenty years after and marveling that aging could be so thrillingly triumphant. Golden, golden years.

THE MAY CO.

When Again Such Savings?



15000 YDS. SMART SILKS

Printed Silks Sheer Silks Plain Silks 99¢ *Sports Silks Soft Pastels Gay Prints*

Here they are! Ready for your selection Monday! The season's representative silk favorites! The result of the silk buyer's determination to present silk values unprecedented—even at The May Company. Imagine! Just 99c per yard!

Shantungs! Flat Crepes! Chiffons! Georgettes! Chiffon Taffetas---

Radium silks and striped silk broadcloths! The new color tones—baby blues and pinks! Plenty of white! Soft pastels and gay prints! Come! Share! Buy all you can use—Monday—99c!

Polka Dot Flat Crepes

The Feminine Fashion World is "dotty" over polka dots. Big dots . . little dots . . medium size dots; dark dots . . light dots . . every color of dots. At The May Company, Monday—at $1.95. $1.95

Valencia Flat Crepe

That heavy all-silk weave with a soft mellow touch—so much the vogue for chic sleeveless sports frocks. It's pure silk! It's washable! And it's unusually low priced at $1.65! Summer shades, white, eggshell. 39-in. $1.65

Fontainebleau Crepe

75 new shades for lingerie, sports frocks and ensembles. Plenty of white and eggshell. Pure silk. Pure dye. $1.95

(SILKS—Second Floor)

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

LACY AND PLAIN SLIPS

In Lovely Colors: Eggshell, Maize, Flesh, Nile and White!

$2.95

Such an assortment of styles and colors in silk slips at such a low price can only be explained by the fact that this is a June Thrift Event at The May Company. One of many that make slim purses jingle with joy . . . and even quite "fat" purses are not above joining the merriment, for "it's smart to economize!"

Tailored or Lace Trimmed! Fitted or Straight Line!

Consider for yourself the variety when five styles each come in many colors! Some are even beautifully hand embroidered. And you may choose them with or without shadow hems!

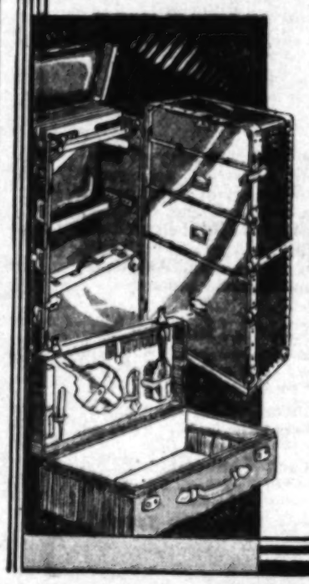
Change the Mood of Your Sheer Frock by Wearing Different Colored Slips!

Only $2.95! Women who appreciate "Fashion without Extravagance" will plan now for vacation and right through the summer when . . . when they can get such slips at a saving!

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

(SLIPS—3rd Floor)

"WHEARY" WARDROBE



Patented Locking Devices $37.50 *Cushioned Top, Rigid Corners*

Wheary wardrobe trunks of beautiful design and sturdy construction for only $37.50! 3-ply basswood veneer frame, covered with hard vulcanized fiber. Fully equipped with deep drawers and hangers that save frocks from wrinkling. Waterproof lined. Dark blue or brown.

Fitted Overnight Cases . . $9.95; cowhide; 16-inch size. Solid wood frame with rounded edges.

Pullman Hand Trunks . . $9.95; 3 ply veneer and fiber covered. Steel corners. 28, 30 and 32 inch.

Wardrobe Hat Boxes . . $7.95; Solid frame. Hanger for dresses, space for hats and accessories.

Pullman Suit Cases . . $9.95; Extra large size of black enameled duck or cobra grained fabrikoid.

Handy Zipper Bags . . $2.39; Gray Dupont fabrikoid with double handles. 18-in. size.

(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENT

June has been a very, very busy month at The May Company. Why? Because of these June Thrift Events . . . and our policy in providing BRAND-NEW summer merchandise for which the public has shown decided preference—at acknowledged lowest-in-the-city prices!

Seeking a Wedding Gift? "Universal"

Electric Urn Sets

Here's a gift that the groom can enjoy as well as the bride! Rich nickel-plated urn, sugar and creamer and tray, gleaming with beauty. Equipped with automatic safety switch. Special June Thrift price! $22.50

Electric Toasters, Rich nickel-plated finish . . toasts two slices of bread at same time, turns bread. $2.95

Electric Waffle Irons, Square shape. Highly nickel-plated finish. Handles of various colors. Guaranteed! $5.95

(ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—Fourth Floor)

Fully Enameled! Famous Lid-Top

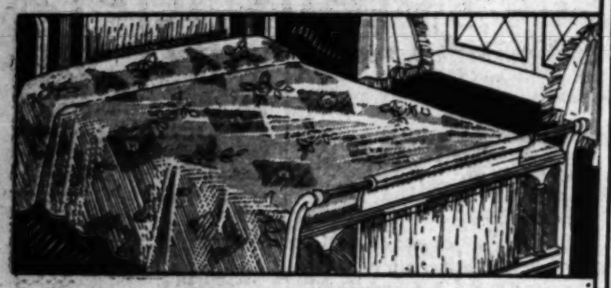
Spark Gas Ranges

What buying enthusiasm this Thrift feature will evoke—inevitable when The May Company offers Famous Spark Lid-Top Gas Ranges at $89.50! The range on which a whole meal can be cooked on one burner. Equipped with oven heat control . . . large 16x19 enamel lined oven and broiler . . . extra deep service drawer. Ivory and green enameled. $89.50

Partial Payment Delivers!

Think how easy it is to own one! Partial payment delivers one to your home immediately—balance on our Easy payment plan.

(The May Company—GAS RANGES—Fourth Floor)



A June Thrift Feature! Rayon

Brocaded Spreads

Home makers! Be modern! Start today to add color charm to your bedroom. Purchase one of these extra large 86x105 size lustrous rayon spreads and see what a pleasing difference it will make. In rose, green or gold. Buy now at this June Thrift price and SAVE! Remember! Such an opportunity may not come again soon! It will pay you to be early! $3.95

Colorful All-Wool Blankets

A weight that is particularly needed for cool summer nights. In solid colors of rose, blue, green, gold, lavender and tan. Beautifully bound in sateen to match. Size 66x80. Thrift feature. $4.95

Mixed Double Blankets; Size 66x80. Block plaids in pastel shades. Sateen bindings; pair..... $2.95

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

For Bridal Gifts! Anniversaries! Homes!

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Bring the charm of variety to your home . . . to the gifts you bestow . . . with Occasional Furniture! You can fairly transform your home . . . create picturesque groupings . . harmonious small ensembles . . with Occasional pieces!

The May Company presents a collection of Occasional Furniture that, though highly exclusive, is astonishingly moderate in price! Stately secretaries . . . desks . . . chairs . . . richly carved occasional, end and coffee tables . . . many with authentic traditional interest!

Special Purchase! Authentic Governor

Winthrop Secretaries

Truly a notable purchase! Bringing, in a typical May Company offer, *authentic* Governor Winthrop secretaries . . . with all the traditional beauty and grace of the original . . . Note: 5-drawer desk compartment, 8 pigeon holes, center compartment which locks, 2 secret drawers, as illustrated at left. Carved claw front and back legs . . . automatic drop lid supports. $89.75

13 Sections on the glass doors of the book-case compartment, symbolic of the 13 original states. Lustrous, gleaming genuine Mahogany construction in brown mahogany or walnut finish.

Spinet Desk

$39.50

Usually $50! Mahogany or walnut and hardwood. Convenient desk compartment; wood carvings and beautiful rosewood veneer overlays. $39.50

Knee-Hole Desk

Usually $54.75. Dignified . . . gracious! Mahogany and hardwood construction with mahogany drawer bottoms; simulated satinwood veneer front. $37.50

Spanish Wall Desk

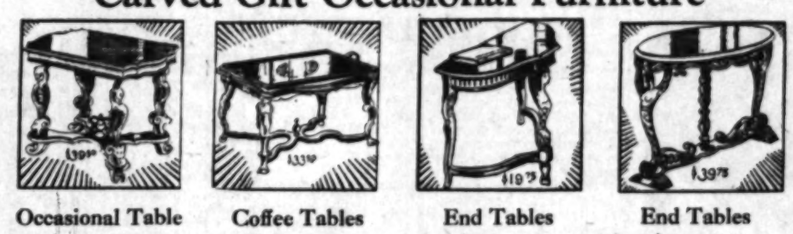
Usually $24.75. An imposing wall desk . . of batasn hardwood; antique dusted finish. Front of desk has decoration in old colors. (Not sketched.) $16.95

Drop-lid Desk

$31.75

Rich orotch mahogany veneer fronts. The drop lid forms a convenient desk. Colonial style. Secretary to match, $44.75. $31.75

Carved Gift Occasional Furniture



Occasional Table $39.50 — Usually $49.75! Bird carvings! Genuine walnut construction; 21x36-in.

Coffee Tables $33.50 — Usually $59.75. Solid walnut construction; richly carved legs; carved top.

End Tables $19.75 — Usually $30. Genuine walnut carved end table; matched walnut top.

End Tables $39.75 — Usually $50. Genuine walnut; beautifully matched Oval walnut top.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Now! The May Company Brings

Haviland China

Yes! Now every home may own and enjoy aristocratic Haviland china at a low price . . . $47.50! Two patterns in this fine china; one a delicate blue combined with pastel flowers; the other a darker blue with touches of ivory and rosebuds. Service for 12. $47.50

Picardi Pattern; exquisite Limoges china; rich gold encrustation against wide ivory band; serves 12..... $139.50

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Half Price! 29-pc. Silver Plated

Flatware Sets

No doubt you will recognize at a glance this attractive silver set in the Normandie Pattern; one made by a famous manufacturer to sell regularly at $33.25. The set consists of 6 hollow-handle dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 12 teaspoons, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar and butter knife with complimentary 26-piece flannel... $16.

Silver Plated Casseroles

A special in the June Thrift Event! Attractive silver plated frames with Weller pastel pottery linings, guaranteed to be heat proof. Generous size. A useful gift for the bride!

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Brighten Those Dull Walls with

Framed Pictures

Homelovers! See what charm, what economies here for you, Monday in this exceptional June Thrift feature! Pictures of various sizes . . . interesting subjects, such as "Dawn," "American Beauty," "Love Story" and others. Artistically framed in harmonizing... portunity to beautify your own home—Monday! 59

Artistically Framed Etchings

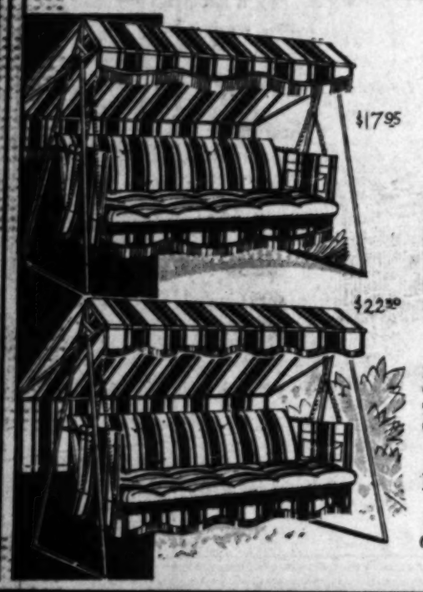
Choice of twelve popular French scenes—"La Moulin Rouge," "La Porte St. Denis" and others. Size 21x28. Usually $5.95. June Thrift Event feature . . . now, $4.98! $4.

Large Framed Pictures; Ideal for over the... Beautiful subjects, artistically framed. 20x40 size... $

(FRAMED PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

For Lazy Hours! Relax in One of These Comfy

Couch Hammocks



Canopy Style of Heavy Colorful Striped Duck

$17.95

You'll know the joy of complete relaxation and you'll know the joy of saving, too, if you purchase one of these, Monday, at $17.95! Padded and tufted mattress and back rest, magazine pocket. Adjustable fringe-trimmed canopy.

Couch Hammocks

Made of heavy striped duck — well padded, and tufted mattress and backrest. $22.50

Officer Chairs, $2.75; Folding style, hardwood frame, seat, back of khaki duck.

Beach Umbrellas, $2.39; In bright colorings, 5½ ft. size. With wood handle.

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Fl.)

Canada Dry, doz. $2.25

Invigorating and appetizing—a convivial companion on every social occasion! Canada Dry Golden ginger ale, $2.25. Also Canada Dry Pale, dozen, $2.25.

Arrowhead Champagne Type Orange or Grapefruit, doz. bots.	$2.25	Almond Stuffed Spanish Queen Olives; 16-oz. bottle	65c
Pickwick Pale, sparkling and refreshing; dozen	$2.25	California Fruit Cocktail, brandy syrup; No. 2½ can	60c
75c Black Currant Juice, bottled in Norway; bottle	50c	Orange Blossom Honey, full-flavored; 2-lb. jars	45c
Major Grey Chutney; genuine Sun brand; pint bottle	90c	Post Toasties, delightfully fresh and crisp; pkg.	7c
California Ripe Olives, large size; pint can for	20c	Certo Sureiel, for making delicious jellies; bottle	23c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Large Pequot Sheets

If you have been waiting to buy your supply of pequot sheets at a reduction, here is your opportunity! Extra large size 81x99. No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or mail orders. None to dealers. Limit 4 to customer. $1.49 Ea.

Sheets 81x90 ..$1.39 Cases 42x36 ....35c Cases 45x36 ...39c

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER TODAY

FOR $50,000 SALE

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

Arctic Cold at Your Command! "MayCo-ld"

Elec. Refrigerators

With Temperature Control! Model M-30—Easy Terms!

$139.50

Now! The May Company has brought the magic of ECONOMICAL Electrical refrigeration to hundreds of Southland homes!

"MayCo-ld" Electric Refrigerators, specially designed to May Company exacting specifications . . . embody all the good features to be found in high grade electric refrigerators! 56 ice cube capacity!

"MayCo-lds" have been enthusiastically installed by home-folk who appreciate their low first cost, absolute dependability and economical operation.

(ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Fl.)

JUNE 22, 1930.—[PART III.]

EVENTS

...y Company Brings
...nd China
...ome may ...istocratic ...low price ...tterns in ... delicate blue combined with ...other a darker blue with ...l rosebuds. Service for 12.
$47.50
...exquisite Limoges china; rich gold en...ery band; serves 12..... $139.50
...y—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

... 29-pc. Silver Plated
...ware Sets
...cognize at a glance ...et in the Norman...ade by a famous ... regularly at $33.25. ... hollow-handle dinner knives, 6 ...ons, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar ... complimentary 26-piece flannel roll.
$16.63

...Plated Casseroles
...ift Event! Attractive silver plated ...l pottery linings, guaranteed to be ... A useful gift for the bride!
...SILVERWARE—First Floor)

...hose Dull Walls with
...ed Pictures
...what charm, what econ... Monday in this excep...ture! Pictures of va...resting subjects, such as ... Beauty," "Love Story" and ... framed in harmonizing tones. ... your own home—Monday!
59c

...y Framed Etchings
... French scenes—"Le Moulin ...enis" and others. Size 21x25. ...t Event feature . . . now, $4.95!
$4.95

...ned Pictures; Ideal for over the ... ...ts, artistically framed. 20x40 size.... $5.95
...MED PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

...mand! "MayCo-ld"
...gerators

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930.

DEVELOPMENTS INDICATE NEW REALTY ERA

WHAT IS THE OUTLOOK FOR REAL ESTATE HERE?

Careful Analysis of All the Factors and Records of Past Similar Periods Tell Plain Story

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

What is the real estate outlook?

The whole country wants to know, for realty values form a ...factor in national welfare.

In general, conservative observers regard the indications in ...-based localities as favorable and cite the following as ... for their belief.

(1) Stabilized and higher prices customarily follow quiet or ... periods, making this a good buyer's market.

(2) The increase of land-absorptive power through population increase.

(3) The increasing importance of realty paper in the national ...al structure.

(4) Business and industrial developments which tend to ... realty.

A ... underlying fact em...ed by the recent stock market ... is that land-ownership has ... financial independence to ... persons in this country than ... other form of investment.

PRICE AND VALUE

The present is called a buyer's ... not because realty values ... to new low levels, as ... of many stocks, but be... there has been a leveling-... period which is considered a ... approach to another era of ... values. That, in real ... "price is shifting and tem... value is enduring and per...," is emphasized in an an... of the relation of price to ... for the National Asso... of Real Estate Boards. In ... view it is a mistake to ... realty from the standpoint ... immediate price it will ... instead of its development ... and therefore temporary and ... prices may be entirely mis... At this leveling period ... in good localities are ...

In this connection the enhance... of realty values through prop... improvements is significant be... of the building activity due ... lower costs of materials ... construction, the beneficial ef... not only for the prop... but likewise for ... The greatest in... in real estate values regu... accompany the periods of most ... building. In the last five ... in Los An... about $900,000,000. The ... of the building rate ... considerably more than ... worth of all kinds of ... construction alone here ... five-year span. More ... buildings are under ... projected here now than ... other similar period in the ...

UPWARD TRENDS

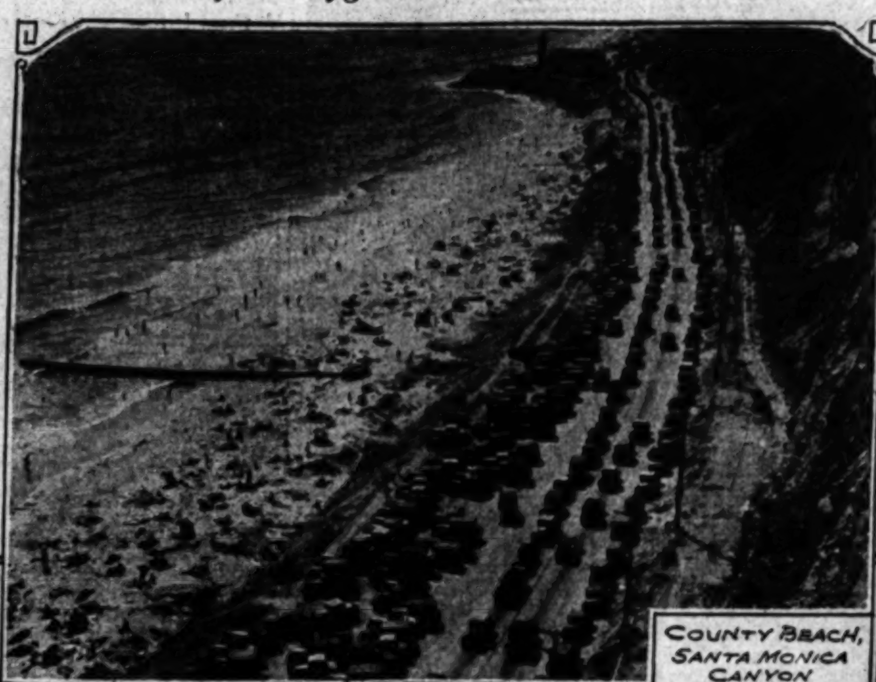
... illustration of ascending ... values following depressions, ... of New York, Cleve..., Chicago and Los Angeles aft... hard-times year of 1907 may ... as typical.

In ... New York's boroughs had ... realty assessed valua... of $5,221,582,301. In 1907 it ... It was nearly ... during the actual period ... followed by a spurt ... the 1910 total to ...

...'s 1906 valuation of ... advanced by $5,000,000 ... and scored no advance for ... year. By 1909 the ... had risen to $176,819,230. Chi... valuation of $291,329,703 in ... advanced by more than $12,-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

County's Playground Facilities Illustrated



COUNTY BEACH, SANTA MONICA CANYON

PLUNGE BIG PINES RECREATION CAMP

COUNTY PLAYGROUND FACILITIES

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, BIG PINES

Beach, Mountain, Community Play Spots Shown

At the top is shown a typical view of the beach frontage recently acquired by the county at Santa Monica Canyon, as seen from the adjacent bluff. At the left center is the plunge at Big Pines camp, and to its right is shown typical county playground equipment. Below is depicted the administration building at Big Pines. Scarcity of public neighborhood play areas, which have been shown to increase realty values in their vicinity, is causing an increasing use of play provisions made by the county, officials assert.

REALTY VALUES GOVERNED BY RECREATIONAL AREAS

County-Wide Survey Will Establish That Play Spaces Pay Economic Dividends, Officials Declare

BY JOHN B. WOOLFENDEN

Realty values increase in direct proportion to the proximity of the property to recreation areas. This statement, credited to L. H. Weir, field secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, is reiterated by Fred E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Department of Recreation, Camps and Playgrounds, which department now is launching, in co-operation with the County Regional Planning Commission, a survey of all park and playground areas in the county. The findings of this survey, it is predicted, will establish indisputably the fact that the policy of creating adequate play spaces pays economic dividends.

While no actual county figures on valuation increase near play areas will be available until the survey is completed, Supt. Wadsworth cites Manhattan Beach and Redondo Beach as instances of really revitalization occasioned by the establishment of county recreation spot. At these two beaches, a total ocean frontage of 13,670 feet recently was acquired by the county in joint purchase with the State. The county funds were provided by an additional 2-cent allowance from the 1929-30 tax rate.

BEACH REALTY SPURT

"Since these beach areas have come under county operation, have been cleaned and play facilities provided, there has been a tremendous increase in attendance," Wadsworth declares. "The public now is flocking to a beach previously deserted because uncared for. As a result, both Manhattan and Redondo are experiencing a jump in realty values, and daily radio programs are being broadcast by these cities, announcing that the reason for the increased interest in property is due to county operation of the beaches and proper provisions for play."

Virgil D. Dahl, recreational director of the department, further cites the fact that as a result of the county's taking over Alondra Park on the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard, Centinella Valley realty has seen a sudden increase in activity.

Supt. Wadsworth again quotes L. H. Weir as supporting the original contention. According to Weir, "a park of 20 or 30 acres exerts a definite influence on any real estate within an area of a half-mile, values being greatest close to the park and receding gradually. The blighted districts in the large cities are those without open spaces. There the property values are the lowest. An adequate area should be provided in every neighborhood for a school building site, playground and neighborhood park, made as beautiful as an artist can make them. The amazing growth of suburban cities and the much slower rate of the metropolis itself in recent years has been due to the lack of breathing places in the city, leading people to move from the city to the suburb."

IDEAL PROPOSED

Wadsworth himself makes the following statement with respect to the Los Angeles county recreation areas: "To be fully effective, the areas of the county which are and which could be devoted to recreation should be distributed and developed systematically. Recreational needs are dependent upon the size and general character of the county and city and can be expressed in specific terms.

"In the first place, it may be said that one-fifth of the county's area, aside from streets, should serve public needs. There should be approximately one acre of parks for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

APARTMENT STORE UNIT ANNOUNCED

Project to be Erected Near Site of Los Angeles Garden

The Lincoln Leasehold Corporation has taken a ninety-nine-year lease on the property at the southwest corner of Eighth and Stewart streets at a rental for the term in excess of $800,000 and will erect on the property a six-story Class A bachelor apartment building with small shops on the ground floor, according to Jim Hool, manager of the brokerage department for the corporation.

The property fronts 113 feet on Eighth street, with a depth of 50 feet, and is one of the many projects to be built around the Los Angeles Garden project recently announced.

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles contractors and material houses should indorse enthusiastically the movement just inaugurated by the Los

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

LARGE SUM TO BE SPENT IN BUILDING

Thirty Structures Will be Erected by Company in Present Year

Approximately thirty buildings valued at more than $225,000 are reported under construction or ready to start by the Tri-Guaranty Building Company in an announcement made by B. E. Werminghaus, president of the concern.

"Most of these are single-family residences in scattered locations over Los Angeles and in suburban communities," Werminghaus stated. Five homes were completed during the past week, to be occupied immediately by owners for whom they were built.

"We are preparing plans at this time for a $23,000 two-story frame stucco hotel to be built at University City, where we now have contracts for five single-family dwellings. In the harbor district four homes are under construction. Nearly every suburban section adjacent to the city is represented in our job list.

"Increased building activity the last thirty days has compelled us to increase the number of job workmen 40 per cent. From inquiries and proposed projects on hand now it appears that the summer season will be unusually active."

ARCHITECT MOVES OFFICE

Milton M. Friedman, architect, announces the removal of his offices to suite 635 Rives-Strong Building, 112 West Ninth street.

HOSTELRY LEASED BY CHAIN

Contract Awarded for Conversion of Structure Into Modern Apartment-Hotel Unit

Involving an estimated aggregate rental of more than $400,000, the Hotel Darby, 234 West Adams street, was leased yesterday for fifteen years by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., from the Wesley Clark Investment Company, according to announcement by officials of the N. N. Sugarman Investment Company and Metcalf & Ryan, who handled the negotiations.

At the same time it was reported that the hostelry, a six-story Class A building representing an investment of $250,000, is to be converted into a modern apartment-hotel at a cost of $40,000. The Angelus Holding Company, general contractors, has been awarded the contract for the improvements, which will include installation of kitchens, electric refrigeration, two-tone tile baths and new furnishings. Remodeling is expected to be complete in sixty days.

The lot adjoining the Darby on the east is being landscaped and will be added to the present grounds of the establishment, giving frontage of 150 feet on West Adams street and a depth of 220 feet, it was stated. The billiard room, library and other public rooms will be operated in the same manner as heretofore, and, in addition, automobile storage space has been provided.

Consolidated Hotels, Inc., operates what is said to be the largest chain of hotels and apartment-houses under a single management in the West.

Broker Lists Sale of Home, Apartments

Two sales totaling $150,000 are reported by Harry Epstein, Sr., realty broker, as concluded last week.

The Commander Apartments, a four-story Class C apartment-house at 1247 Ingraham street, owned by D. C. Goldware, was sold to C. C. Schalwitz at a consideration totaling $135,000.

A seven-room bungalow at 229 South Oakhurst Drive in Beverly Hills was sold for Ogden Crane to M. Yaegger at a consideration of $15,000.

Corner Leased for Oil Station

Lease of the northeast corner of Pico and Flower streets to the Union Oil Company for an oil station site and to Guasti-Giulii, Inc., for a superservice station site, has been made by the Italian Vineyard Company. The lease is for ten years.

PURCHASE OF CORNER REPORTED BY BROKER

B. N. Schneider, realty broker, reports that he has purchased the northeast corner of Fletcher Drive and San Fernando Road, the property fronting 290 feet on San Fernando Road and being 140 feet deep. Schneider was formerly a realty operator in Minneapolis, coming to Los Angeles five years ago. The property acquired is opposite the new plant of the Van De Kamp bakeries.

Property Sale Breaks Record

Sale of the Fred H. M. Davis property at 124 South Pacific avenue last week set a new high mark for business property in that vicinity at a price of $25,000 for a twenty-five-foot frontage. A frame building on the property, the last to remain standing in the block, will be removed.

P. C. Ridgley, owner of the P. C. Ridgley Company Department Store, which has been operating for more than twenty-three years, is the purchaser. A two-story brick store and apartment building is planned.

INDUSTRIAL AREA DEALS ANNOUNCED

Four Leases, One Sale Included in Transactions of Past Week

Four leases and one sale in the industrial district were reported closed last week by R. L. McCourt, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

Property at the northeast corner of Mateo and Atlantic streets, in size 35 by 140 feet, was purchased by Morgan Lupher for a reported price of $10,000. The purchaser expects to erect a one-story industrial building within the next few months. All negotiations were handled by A. L. Hayes of the industrial division.

A five-year lease was closed on the one-story brick warehouse at 2153 Sacramento street for Lillard-Squires Company, who will use the building for the storage and sale of lumber products. Total area is more than 6000 square feet, rented at $7800. All negotiations were handled by William M. Nuttall.

In the wholesale district the Barco Manufacturing Company leased the entire sixth floor of the building at 1024 Santee street for a period of three years at a reported rental of more than $10,000. The lessee is a manufacturer of ladies' ready-to-wear and is a newcomer in the Los Angeles district. The entire fifth floor of the same building was leased to August Brothers for a period of five years at a rental of more than $15,000. All negotiations were handled by T. S. Steel of the industrial division.

A one-year lease in the McComas Building was taken by the Continental Undergarment Company for the wholesaling of dry goods.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

For Exchange
WE HAVE CLIENT WITH CASH AND BONDS WHO WILL PURCHASE WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY TO $150,000 IF NOT TOO HEAVILY INCUMBERED.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
WE OFFER THE OUTSTANDING BARGAIN IN A LARGE CORNER BETWEEN LA BREA AND HAUSER IN "MIRACLE MILE," ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS. NO PHONE INFORMATION.

Price $52,500
TWO BLOCKS EAST OF WESTERN AVE., 300 FEET SOUTH OF WILSHIRE. 50x150; 2-STORY RESIDENCE. CAN DELIVER FOR LESS THAN VALUE OF LOT, WITH $20,000 RESIDENCE FREE. THIS IS A PROPERTY FOR A CONSERVATIVE MIND, SEEKING A RESIDENCE WITH POSITIVE ASSURANCE OF GROWING VALUE IN LOT.

For Exchange
GLENDALE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
BRAND BLVD., BETWEEN HARVARD AND COLORADO. 2-STORY BRICK. LOT 50x150, BUILDING ALL OCCUPIED. WESTERN UNION ET AL. EQUITY $64,000. WILL ACCEPT RESIDENCE FOR EQUITY. COURTESY TO AGENTS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
BUY THEM TODAY
FOR INCOME AND PROFIT

CLOSE-IN CORNER
BRICK STORES
IN THE VERY CLOSE-IN BUSINESS SECTION ON MAIN EAST-WEST ARTERY. FULLY IMPROVED, ALL LEASED, SHOWING GOOD INCOME. REQUIRES ABOUT $20,000 CASH. A piece of good clear city up to $25,000 can also be used in the deal.

WEST SIXTH STREET
MUST BE SOLD
IF YOU CAN USE 60 FEET ON SIXTH EAST OF ALVARADO, WE HAVE A DECIDED BARGAIN. Please come to our office, as this owner must liquidate this property at greatly reduced price.

BEVERLY HILLS
GROUND LEASE
FOR 5, 10 OR 99 YEARS—FIFTY FEET ON BEVERLY DRIVE north of Wilshire Blvd. Surrounded by new, modern buildings. Flat rental entire term. Reasonable building requirements. Information only at our office.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
A PROPERTY PAYING ALMOST 10% NET on investment. Fine building, near Grand Central Airport. Leased for long period. This will increase in value while earning.
A LOS ANGELES-STREET 50-FOOT LOT FAR BELOW VALUE. OPEN TO OFFER.
A NET ACRE ON PROMINENT STREET with trackage for $10,000. A real bargain.

FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE SERVICE.
PHONE TRinity 6131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
COMPLETE RENTAL MANAGEMENT.

WANTED
BUSINESS
INCOME PROPERTY

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO OWNS A CLEAR CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET NEAR ALVARADO, 150x140 FEET, WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS. PRICE $375,000. FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.

THIS OWNER WILL TURN THIS PROPERTY IN CLEAR AND ASSUME $100,000 TO $125,000 CASH AND GUARANTEE LOAN ON SEVENTH-ST. CORNER OF $100,000.

NOTHING BUT CHOICE PROPERTY, WELL LOCATED, WELL LEASED, WITH ONE INCUMBRANCE, WILL BE ENTERTAINED.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS COMMUNICATE WITH MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 3834.

Long Beach Corner Apt.
2 Story Stucco Apartment. 10 Units, Modern. Completely and well Furnished. Basement. Only 2 blocks from Ocean, short distance from Bixby Park. Income $700 a month. Price $50,000 Clear. Will consider Los Angeles property for part.

Vacant Business Lot
100x135 to alley. Ripe for Improvement. Clear. Will exchange for Residence or small Income property. Price $40,000.
See C. C. BAUM

English Type Apartment
Brick and Stucco Bldg. of 20 Apts. Near Western and Second. Newly furnished, Axminster carpets, electric refrigeration. 100% Rented. Income about $900 a month. Price $100,000. Encumbrance $25,000—7%. For sale or Exchange.

Have Cash Buyer
For 5 to 10 Acre Mountain, Ocean View building site, between Culver City-Beverly Hills and the Ocean.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Hollywood Income Property
Strategic Location. 300 feet on ... Blvd. 21 Units Furnished. ... mtge. at 6½%. Price $150,-000. Want good improved Grove or Country property for equity.
See V. A. BIGGS

Leased Hollywood Hotel
Less than One block from Warner Brothers Hollywood Theatre. Entire property Leased to a successful tenant shows over 12% Net on equity. Bank loan $40,000—6½%. Lease and Furniture may also be purchased. Here is an opportunity to acquire a fine "C" Zone Income Property increasing in value. Clear property will be accepted as part.
See RUTH, Branch Office

Beverly Hills Residence
Very Latest Modern English. Electric Refrigeration. 3 Bedrooms. Double garage. Fenced yard. Loan of $5250 for 4 years, 6½%. Will take clear lot as part.
See POWELL, Branch Office
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea. TRinity 1134

Western Ave. Business Lot
100x100 to alley. Improved with a One story Brick Building. 5 Stores and large storage room. In line of Major Improvements. Has an assured Increase in Value. Price $125,000. One mortgage $35,000—7%. Will consider smaller Income and some vacant for the Equity.
See B. F. DOWNING

Furnished Bungalow Court
10 Units. Income $4320 a year. Lot 60x155. One block to Car. Want clear vacant and some cash for $25,000 Equity.
See E. S. GILBERT

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

REMEMBER
LOS ANGELES KEEPS RIGHT ON GROWING

LIMIT HEIGHT CLASS "A"
Building situated in the heart of downtown Los Angeles offered at a very attractive figure, considerably below actual value. Approximately $200,000.00 cash will handle, and with assured tenancy of highest class should show a Net of better than 10% on the investment. Balance at 6%, five years. Information concerning this property at office only.

13½% IS THE NET
Return on cash investment required to purchase this most desirable property located in thriving section on major west side boulevard. Improved with highest grade two-story business structure, leased to one dependable tenant for long term. (A ten thousand dollar cash deposit is only a small portion of the security.) The total price is $85,000, and it can be handled for $30,000 cash. After paying taxes, insurance and interest on the encumbrance the return is still over 13½% NET on cash invested or 10% on total price.

HOLLYWOOD INDUSTRIAL
More than 100,000 square feet, with 710 feet of street frontage. Located one and one-half blocks south of Santa Monica, between La Brea and Highland. All or part; and reasonably priced.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Los Angeles Builders Launch Effort to Stimulate Home Modernization

EXCHANGE BUREAU SEEKS ALLIANCE OF INDUSTRIES

Campaign Expected to Encourage Remodeling and Aid Building in Needed Classification

Educational work of the Building and Modernization Bureau being organized under auspices of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange will add at least 25 per cent to the city's building volume in the next twelve months, it was estimated yesterday by D. H. McDonald, secretary-manager.

By bringing under one banner the entire construction industry and allied interests, the bureau expects to stimulate not only the remodeling of out-moded structures but also to encourage new building in the classifications now needed in this section, the official explained.

More than 1500 concerns in Los Angeles will be approached by the sponsors of the Building and Modernization Bureau within the next few weeks with a view to raising the $50,000 fund set as the minimum requirement to carry on the extensive educational and promotion activities mapped out for the coming twelve months.

This group of potential members of the bureau includes more than ninety separate classifications, ranging from structural steel and cement plants to retail hardware merchants, and including also the banks, building-and-loan companies, mortgage concerns, title companies, retail house furnishing firms and many others.

"An aggressive modernization campaign carried on in the Middle West last year increased building activity between 25 and 50 per cent in at least six cities," McDonald said yesterday. "A similar program, such as the executive committee of the local bureau plans when the $50,000 fund is raised, should increase Los Angeles' building by at least 25 per cent the first year, and undoubtedly more thereafter."

The plan is to establish a permanent information bureau for prospective builders and owners of residential and commercial structures wishing modernization costs and other data. Co-operation with architects and financing institutions will enable the bureau to offer a valuable service to the public without charge or obligation of any kind, McDonald explained. Information gathered from reliable sources will be kept on hand and answers will be given to all questions relative to construction projects or modernization plans, no matter how small or large in proportion.

A Beautiful Home FOR SALE

at

Rancho Malibu la Costa

The plans of this attractive, ocean-view home include a large living room with real plank floors, three master bedrooms, two modern tiled baths, dressing rooms, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and butler's pantry, electric refrigeration, usual number of new built-ins, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast room overlooking the ocean, view balcony with iron grill, complete maid's quarters with bath, ample closets including cedars, and a two-car garage.

Price $13,500

TERMS.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION

Drive north from Santa Monica along the ocean's edge for eight miles and inquire at the tract office at Rancho Malibu la Costa.

FOR SALE

WELL LOCATED PROPERTIES LEASED TO

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

WORLD'S LARGEST GROCERY CHAIN

$25,000—Clear—Annual Rent $2400—Corner 40x100, Beverly Hills Trading Center.

$60,000—Mtg. $20,000—Annual Rent $4500—Lot Size 45x125. In Strong Southwest Chain Store District.

$19,500—Clear—Annual Rent $1920—Lot Size 38x100. Fast Growing West Side Trading Center.

$60,000—Mtg. $18,000—Annual Rent $4500—Increases—Lot Size 80x185. In Strong Community Adjacent to L. A.

$33,000—Clear—Annual Rent $3300—Lot Size 46x125. On Going Home Blvd. in Western L. A.

$42,500—Clear—Average Annual Rent $4224—Lot Size 40x105 Prominent Westside Boulevard.

THESE AND SIMILAR PROPERTIES OFFER EXCEPTIONAL OUTLETS FOR INVESTMENT FUNDS

MAXIMUM SECURITY — HIGH RETURN

GROWING DISTRICTS—STRONG TENANTS—HIGH INCOMES—ARE ALL FACTORS WHICH ASSURE PROFITS

COLDWELL, CORNWALL & BANKER

415 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

523 WEST SIXTH ST.

Originally Priced $2100 to $2450 Full 50-ft. Lots

Save $600

Sensational $1795 Pricing on the last 55 Lots

(Sold on Easy Terms)

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD PARK

FIRST PRICE DISREGARDED! Quick action wanted! That's why you'll profit by owning one of these choice RESERVED LOTS. *CLOSE OUT* is the order NOW. All improvements included in the price. Sewers, Lights, Electroliers, Gas, Water, Concrete streets. Many fine homes. More building. High, level ground, magnificent view. No fogs. A healthful, perfect homesite location. Good neighbors.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE! Such lots cannot last long. Invest while the price is low. You'll never regret it.

NO MISLEADING CLAIMS — JUST OUT AND OUT BARGAINS. SAVE TODAY

Washington Street Yellow Car connects with Culver City BUS—direct to the property . . . or drive 5-6 of a mile west of Metro-Goldwyn Studio in Culver City. FIVE MAJOR BOULEVARDS—Washington, Sawtelle, Washington Place, Sepulveda and Slauson. These traffic arteries completely surround the property.

SUCH A LOCATTION MAKES THE PRICING ALL THE MORE SENSATIONAL.

W. J. LARSEN—*Owner's Agent*

11524 Washington Place, Culver City

OR

700 S. La Brea. Phone WHitney 2404

Intersection's Major Construction Sets Record

"Before and After" Depicted

The upper picture, supplied by the Security Trust and Savings Bank, shows Hollywood Boulevard in the '90's, looking west from a point near the present Western-avenue intersection. The lower picture is of the 1930 Hollywood Boulevard, from a point just east of Vine street.

AREA LEADS ALL OTHERS IN BUILDING

Opening of Theater Gives District Substantial Five-Year Gain

With the opening of the $1,250,000 Pantages Theater, major construction at the Hollywood Boulevard-Vine street intersection and immediately adjacent thereto, during the last five and a half years, has exceeded that of any similar area in Los Angeles and has surpassed the limit-height building of any sectional district of its size in the United States, according to available data assembled by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, who built Hollywood's pioneer skyscraper.

Seven limit-height structures, the Bank of Hollywood, Guaranty, Taft, Dyas, Plaza Hotel, Knickerbocker Hotel and Mountain States Life Building, have been constructed in the Hollywood-Vine area since the fall of 1924, establishing an all-time record for communities located outside of downtown metropolitan areas, Beesemyer said. More than $50,000,000 will be spent in building construction in the Hollywood area during the next two years and approximately $8,000,000 in street improvements, he stated.

MEMBERS RECEIVED INTO CLUB

New Policy Inaugurated Following Opening After Redecoration

A new membership plan for the Santa Monica Breakers Club was announced yesterday by Harry M. Sugarman, managing director.

HARRY M. SUGARMAN

The plan is one by which members receive all privileges of the club without having to meet the expense required if an interest in the real-estate holdings of the club were involved. The properties of the club are owned outright by A. L. Gore, C. L. Langley and M. Gore, and consist of the club building, the land upon which it stands, and 50,000 square feet of beach.

The Santa Monica Breakers Club opened for the season in May following a period during which the interior was redecorated and refurnished at an expenditure of $150,000. The exterior of the club building was also redecorated, and additions and improvements were made in the private beach, such as the erection of a canopy over the esplanade, the installation of a grill on the beach, and installation of beach furniture, a life guards' tower, and floats in the surf.

EXECUTIVE MAKES NEW AFFILIATION

Northern Broker Heads Finance Department of Local Concern

George T. Crompton, San Francisco and Oakland real-estate broker, has resigned from the vice-presidency of the Real Estate Corporation of California, Oakland subdividers, to become affiliated with the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors here, it was reported yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the local concern.

Crompton, member of the San Francisco and Oakland Real Estate Boards, has been active in the realty field in the Bay District for the last twenty-one years. He retains a one-quarter interest in the Real Estate Corporation, developers of Durant Park Highlands and Oak Springs, residential suburbs of Oakland.

In his new affiliation with the Tatum organization, Crompton will be in charge of the financial department, supervising that phase of the $6,000,000 C. C. C. Tatum Real Estate Investment Trust. During the last week, he sold $75,000 worth of beneficial interests in the trust to a group of his former clients in the northern territory.

RESIDENCE PURCHASED

SOUTH GATE, June 21. (Exclusive)—W. F. Keyes has sold his six-room house at Liberty Boulevard and San Luis avenue to George B. Golding, the price reported as nearly $10,000.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company, Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California

Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"

(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

CHAIN STORES (Continued)

Most owners of city lots are very desirous to secure chain stores as tenants. They are, as a class, excellent risks; will take long leases and will pay good rentals for locations which they consider suited to their needs. It is a mistake, however, to assume that they will permit themselves to be imposed upon, as they will not pay more than a certain percentage of their gross sales for any location. This does not mean that they require percentage leases, but the rentals must bear a certain ratio to their gross sales, carefully estimated from the pedestrian count and analysis of the site under consideration. One chain store official stated that about one location out of every 500 was accepted. Eighty per cent to 90 per cent of the offerings were thrown out to start with; most of them for lack of adequate information concerning the sites submitted, but a good many of them because the rentals asked were obviously too high.

KEEN JUDGES

Chain stores are keen judges of the possibilities and limitations of retail store sites. They will carefully estimate the number and quality of the foot traffic passing the site they are considering. Certain chain stores will not enter a city where the pedestrian traffic in a ten-hour day is less than 15,000. One such organization found that 13 per cent of the traffic passing his store entered, 6 per cent bought, of which 90 per cent were women. This will give an indication of how the volume of the trade may be calculated from a count and an analysis of the foot traffic passing any particular point on a street.

If it is furthermore considered that the average family in this part of the country consists of approximately 3.6 persons, it will be seen that by making a count of the houses in any district it is possible to get a fairly good idea of the trade possibilities of any section of the city, as tabulations are available showing expenditures per family for food, clothing, furniture, fuel, personal services, amusements, etc.; the families being in turn classified according to their purchasing power. It is a well-known fact that such purchasing power will vary with the occupancy of the different districts.

FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES

Automobile display rooms and furniture stores require considerable space and will, therefore, seek locations which are not too expensive. (We have reference to furniture stores supplying moderately priced homes.) Automobiles and furniture, moreover, are not as a rule selected on the spur of the moment. Careful comparison is usually made before a purchase. To facilitate such comparison by the customer, such display rooms and stores will congregate in districts. Thus we have the furniture district and the automobile district occupying considerable areas, often at some distance from the downtown retail center. Land values have a tendency to stabilize on a more or less uniform level in such districts.

There is a justifiable tendency recently to put theaters in the same category as retail stores, as in the final analysis offerings of theaters are sold to the public in very much the same way as is merchandise.

The so-called "legitimate" theaters are almost invariably found in or near the heart of the city, while motion-picture theaters, which are now practically all talking picture theaters, have a tendency to spread about the city, locating in prominent subcenters, as well as near or in the center of the city. The old neighborhood locations have all but been abandoned. The tendency is decidedly toward larger and more pretentious structures, as well as better and more elaborate programs. This type of entertainment has practically supplanted vaudeville, such theaters having been transformed for the most part into talking-picture theaters.

CENTER OF BLOCK USED

Through the "movies" a use has been found for the center part of downtown blocks or space well away from the street frontage. Usually a very colorful, but comparatively small entrance space is located right on the street while the auditorium is reached through a more or less lengthy passageway, the valuable space on the street on either side of the entrance being leased to stores carrying goods which appeal to the passing crowds and theatergoers, such as candy shops, drug stores, cigar stores, etc.

It is seldom nowadays that a theater building is erected which is devoted exclusively to theater use. A theater building is regarded as a "one-purpose building" and as such would be difficult to finance unless 50 per cent or more of its revenue is derived from other uses, such as from stores and offices.

Our next article will deal with locations devoted to financial and office uses.

EXPERIMENT IN HOMES PLANNED

Developments Announced by Company Head

Moderately Priced Hillside Houses to Be Built

If Found Success, Further Residences Follow

Approximately $350,000 in home building and another $100,000 in road work will be expended between now and January 1 by Peter Nolan & Co., realty developers and builders, in Los Feliz Glen in the erection of ten large homes and an equal number of smaller ones, according to an announcement yesterday of Peter Nolan, head of the concern.

PETER NOLAN

The tract is located in the Hollywood hills north of Franklin avenue and is a part of the Los Feliz Terrace acreage, extending back to Griffith Park. Three of the larger-type homes already are under construction and the smaller ones are to begin soon. Work will be under the supervision of A. E. Norstrom of Norstrom & Anderson, architects. Willits and Benson are the contractors.

"The company plans an innovation in hillside home building," declared Nolan. "Heretofore hillside homes have been beyond the reach of the man of moderate means. We plan to erect these ten homes to sell within the reach of people of average income, as we believe there are large numbers of them seeking such sites for residences. If our beliefs are correct we will proceed immediately with the erection of others of like character."

The larger homes under construction will contain three bedrooms, two baths, four rooms on the first floor with guest plumbing and maid's quarters on the third floor, according to Architect Norstrom.

"We plan to begin construction of these homes now so as to be ready for the revival in real estate which we confidently expect to be here in 1931," Nolan declared. "While we do not anticipate a boom in Southern California real estate, and in fact do not want one, we feel that there will be a steady uptrend apparent from now on and that business will be of a substantial nature."

"It is a rather unusual situation but the site for the small homes we plan to build is comparatively level, yet in close proximity to steep hills," Charles B. McCann, sales manager, said. "The ground is rolling in character and offers us an excellent opportunity to experiment in this class of dwelling. The close proximity to the Hollywood-Vine intersection, but five minutes by automobile, brings residents close to the shopping district of Hollywood."

LARGE SUM EXPENDED ON VILLAS

Dinettes, Kitchenettes Installed in Units of Project

Bringing the total investment in the Garden of Allah group of villas to more than $900,000, a total of $155,000 has been expended on installation of dinettes and kitchenettes in the thirty-eight units comprising the project, at Sunset and Crescent Heights boulevards and Havenhurst Road, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the Central Holding Corporation, new owners of the property.

Excavation operations have been started preparatory to the erection of the height-limit Garden of Allah Apartment Hotel to represent an investment of $782,000 when completed, and the Garden of Allah Villa House, fronting on Sunset Boulevard, which will cost $200,000. Construction work is being handled by the H. W. Baum Company, and plans and specifications by Gilbert Stanley Underwood & Co., architects.

With more than 1000 feet of frontage on the three thoroughfares and with extensive landscaped grounds, the present group of villas and their occupants will not be disturbed by the building operations, it was explained. The structures in the present group range in size from single units to five-room houses, each completely equipped as a separate residence. The main building, devoted to dining-room and other public rooms, is set in a semitropical atmosphere, which predominates throughout the grounds.

HOME OUTLAY INCREASES

Year-to-Year Figures Indicate Living Standards of City Becoming Steadily Higher

That Los Angeles is steadily attaining higher living standards is indicated by the increase in its outlay for individual homes, the average expenditure having advanced from $2601 each for 9400 homes in 1921 to an average of $4330 for 6412 dwellings in 1929. Since 1921 building permits calling for the construction of 126,914 homes costing $430,920,328 have been issued.

Based on permits issued, Los Angeles has built a home for every five of the 655,057 residents who have moved here since 1920. Dwelling accommodations for these new citizens have involved an expenditure of $700 per capita.

An analysis of Los Angeles home construction made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, shows that the average cost of Los Angeles homes since 1921, based on permit values, is $3216 each, as compared with $4330 in 1929. Since 1921 the cost of individual homes has steadily advanced. Permits for 2209 dwellings costing $8,997,229 have been issued during 1930 to date.

Comparative figures giving the number of dwelling permits issued since 1921 and the average valuation follow:

	Number	Av. value
1921	14,954	$2,601
1922	18,197	2,829
1923	24,361	3,087
1924	18,186	3,241
1925	14,189	3,719
1926	11,104	4,020
1927	9,289	4,176
1928	7,852	4,165
1929	6,412	4,330

The Guaranty survey shows that 7,188 apartment-house permits of a valuation of $182,954,657 have been issued since 1921. From an average cost of $14,237 in 1921, the average permit valuation increased to $25,740 in 1929. A total of 216 apartment-house permits of a valuation of $4,628,780 have been issued during the first five months of 1930.

Title Officers Will Gather in Santa Barbara

California Land Title Association will hold its annual convention at the Biltmore in Santa Barbara the 26th, 27th and 28th inst., according to statement by Porter Bruck, assistant secretary, Title Insurance and Trust Company, and second vice-president of the Land Title Association. Delegates from companies located in every county in the State will be present.

Representing the Title Insurance and Trust Company will be a party consisting of Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president; Senator N. W. Thompson, vice-president; E. L. Farmer, vice-president; P. W. Clark, vice-president; and Porter Bruck, assistant secretary.

PIPE NEEDS TO EXPAND

Brass pipe, like all metals, expands when heated and contracts when cooled. The coefficient of expansion of brass is about twice that of iron and steel. This fact should be taken into consideration and properly provided for when brass pipe is embedded in concrete or any unyielding material, builders report.

WILSHIRE

Strategic Location!

Bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, 7th Street, Facing New Wilshire Traffic Artery

High Class Shopper and Office Building. Rental value at low schedule over $30,000 a year. Can be doubled. Wilshire, Town House, Ambassa-dors, and other big developments now under way insure property will greatly enhance in value. Lot 225x125, $600,000; building cost $187,500. Total $787,500. Cash price $600,000, or will take value above loaned or $1,000,000 in three to five years.

WANT CLEAR PROPERTY LOCAL or EASTERN

Franklin Harbor, Owner

672 South Lafayette Park Place

DRexel 3721

A USED CAR

will run your business errand—take your family for a ride—bring you lots of prospective buyers or tenants.

Times Want Ads

LA BONTE & RANSOHOFF Co. Ltd.

GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

A beautiful new home for only $18,000. It is Spanish in style and has eight large rooms. The convenient arrangement, the fine interior finish and the location makes this an unusual buy.

HILLSIDE PROPERTY

A wonderful two-acre corner, ten minutes from the heart of Hollywood and with all improvements in. Price $12,500. Clear. Will trade for honest equity in good duplex. We also have a beautiful 1½ acre site in Bel-Air at a sacrifice price. Small payment will handle.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

The outstanding buy in this district. 625 SOUTH RIMPAU BLVD.

A twelve room home of Italian design on a lot approximately 100 by 200. Must be sold—make an offer. Open for inspection two to five p.m. daily.

6%

MONEY for building or refinancing private residences, courts, flats, apartments or business properties

You are invited to call at our nearest office

Wilshire Branch.....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch.....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch.....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch.....4913 South Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch.....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach.....115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company

626 South Spring St. Los Angeles

Telephone.....TRinity 0830

Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, Reserves Over $90,000,000

SUNDAY MORNING.

Increase

NEED FOR "OPEN SPACES" SHOWN

Ideal Development System Outlined by Official

Facilities in Subdivisions Declared Lacking

Industries Ask Playground Areas for Workers

(Continued from First Page)

every 100 persons. By following two formulas, the county must acquire some 128 acres of park and playground lands for each square mile of its area. Approximately another fifth of the square mile would be used for streets and roads, leaving a tenth for commercial purposes, etc., leaving half or less for purely residential development. On each net acre of residential area, when fully developed carried an average of eight families, a typical square mile would be populated by 12,800 persons, a density of twenty per gross acre. This 12,800 population is practically the minimum which may be expected when any given square mile is fully built up, with only single-family dwellings are considered in allowing four families per net acre. With a number more likely to be found upon a typical square mile, it is not at all unreasonable to provide the reservation of 128 acres of recreation grounds.

"It must be noted, however, that 128 acreage is not enough. Every county or city might have well over 10 per cent of its gross area lying in one tract in the outskirts, but the interior might be wholly without recreation facilities needed in such sections. To be fully effective the proportion of the county's area dedicated to public use as parks or playgrounds must be in units

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 2,300,000

Two Properties Worthy of Investigation

S.W. Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Shatto Place 154'x150'—Improved

S.E. Cor. West 6th and Bronson 139'x250'—Vacant

These Are Exclusive Offerings

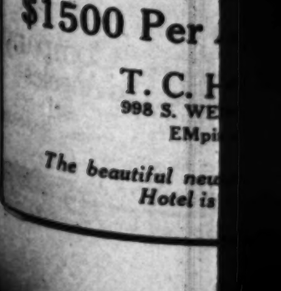
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring St. at 9th

This

Los Feliz T



Valued at $150,

A Marvelous Opportunity

Residence At Less T

Spacious grounds, we

shrubs and flowers

Magnificent view of ci

A quiet, restful env

located in the most ex

See this wonderful ho

2189 WEST L

Make Los Feliz Terrace t

"In All The World

Drive North on Western to L into Griffith Park Road. Tu Drive, and co

PETER NO

GL. 8303 - - Ph

Carlsbad-

Home of

Acr

Oceanview—Be

One to F

$1500 Per

T. C. H

998 S. WE

EMpi

The beautiful new Hotel is

...ion

...s
...y in
...bara

...sociation ...ation at ...bara the ...according ...rack, as... ...insurance ...second ...Title As... ...compa... ...y in the

...insurance ...a party ...Mulveny, ...r M. W. ...E. L. ...W. Clark, ...r Bruck.

...AND ...sis, ex... ...contracts ...client of ...ut twice. ...This fact ...ideration ...or when ...concrete ...builders

WILSHIRE
Strategic Location!
Bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, 7th Street and Facing New Hoover Major Traffic Artery
High Class Shoppe and Studio Building. Rental value on present low schedule over $50,000 a year. Can be doubled. Bullock's Wilshire, Town House, Arcady Apartments, and other big developments now under way surrounding this property will greatly enhance value. Lot 225x123, $562,500. Building cost $187,500. Total $750,000. Cash price $600,000, or will trade. One mortgage $300,000. Ground value alone bound to be over $1,000,000 in three to five years.
WANT CLEAR PROPERTY LOCAL or EASTERN
Franklin Harper, Owner
672 South Lafayette Park Place
DRexel 3727

A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Used car buys are in
Times Want Ads

...NTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
...2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

...NCOCK PARK DISTRICT
... new home for only $15,000. ...ish in style and has eight ... The convenient arrange... ...fine interior finish and the ...kes this an unusual buy.

HILLSIDE PROPERTY
... two-acre corner, ten minutes ...rt of Hollywood and with all ...ts in. Price $12,500. Clear. ... for honest equity in good ... also have a beautiful 1½ ... Bel-Air at a sacrifice price. ...est will handle.

...NCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
...nding buy in this district. ...OUTH RIMPAU BLVD. ...oom home of Italian design ...approximately 100 by 200. ...d—make an offer. Open for ...m to five p.m. daily.

6%
...ONEY
...building
...financing
... residences,
...ts, flats,
...rtments
...business
...operties

...re invited to call
...r nearest office
..............5850 Wilshire Blvd.
..............6331 Hollywood Blvd.
..............3357 Whittier Blvd.
..............220 E. Broadway
.......4913 South Western Ave.
...ch..........272 N. Rodeo Dr.
..............115 East Eighth St.
...o, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

...Guarantee Company
...Spring St., Los Angeles
...Trinity 0831
...plus, Undivided Profits, $8,600,000
...ces Over $90,000,000

Increase in Realty Values Attributed to Recreational Areas

...ED FOR "OPEN SPACES" SHOWN

...al Development System Outlined by Official

...ilities in Subdivisions Declared Lacking

...stries Ask Playground Areas for Workers

(Continued from First Page)

...100 persons. By following ... two formulas, the county ... acquire some 128 acres of ... and playground lands for each ... mile of its area. Approxi... ...other fifth of the square ...would be used for streets and ... a tenth for commerce, ...ies, etc., leaving half or less ... purely residential development. ...ach net acre of residential area ...fully developed carried an ...age of eight families, a typical ...mile would be populated by ...12,800 persons, a density of ...per gross acre. This 12,800 ...lation is practically the mini... ...which may be expected when ...gross square mile is fully built ... only single-family dwell... ...are considered in allowing ...families per net acre. With a ...number more likely to be ...upon a typical square mile, ...not at all unreasonable to pro... ...the reservation of 128 acres of ...grounds.

...must be noted, however, that ...storage is not enough. A ... or city might have well over ... of its gross area lying ... in the outskirts, but its ... might be wholly without ...recreation facilities needed in ...sections. To be fully effective, ...proportion of the county's area ... to public use as parks or ... must be in units of varying size, dispersed according to a studied plan and developed with strict regard for recreational needs. All public recreation facilities should form a harmonious co-ordinated system properly related to the extent and character of the county's development. It is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of the proper distribution, use and location of various recreational areas."

PURPOSES OF SURVEY

Before a complete diagnosis can be made of the county needs, Wadsworth points out, the projected survey must be completed. This is the first year for a county-wide recreation program, and the county's service will be to help the communities to help themselves, and to correlate their playground work with the county's. In Los Angeles city, the city playground department already has a thoroughly organized program.

"It is the intention of the County Board of Supervisors," Wadsworth states, "to provide all of the playground facilities, park and beach, that are possible. In this work, the support of the realty brokers, as well as the P.-T.A.'s, service clubs and civic bodies, is essential. Each community wants to know what the other community is doing in this respect; how play areas are being set aside, how funds are obtained, how the public is educated to the need, whether the areas are privately owned or owned by city or county, how the schools are cooperating. This it will be the purpose of our survey to discover, as well as park acreage, equipment, cost of maintenance, average daily attendance, radius and valuation.

"The first playground area is, of course, the home back yard. Then come park squares in concentrated areas, as for example, the Los Angeles Plaza. Thirdly come neighborhood play parks, such as that maintained by Los Angeles city on Vermont avenue: These parallel the grammar school playground. Next are the district playground areas, offering full play facilities, as do Union high school grounds. The regional recreation parks, such as Brookside Park, Pasadena, follow, and lastly, there are the extra-urban or outlying parks, such as the beaches and mountain areas, which call for the care of a larger group, such as the county."

PRESENT COUNTY PROPERTY

According to figures supplied by Merrill D. Davis, director of public relations of the county recreation department, the county now owns the following playground areas: Alamitos Bay, 5875 front feet; Redondo Beach, 3562 front feet; Manhattan Beach, 10,108 feet; Santa Monica Canyon, 1160 feet; a total of 20,779 feet or approximately 3.93 miles of beach frontage. At Alondra Park, on the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard at Cypress avenue, the county has 315 acres now undergoing development. At Big Pines camp in the San Bernardino mountains, are 4200 acres, and at Crystal Lake, 1310 acres.

Municipalities in the county now own parks valued at $9,672,777.24. During the 1929-30 fiscal year, the total appropriation throughout these municipalities for recreation was $4,463,586.60, while the appropriation for the maintenance and operation of county-owned parks, including Exposition Park and Stadium, Hancock Park, the mountain and beach areas, and the operation of the recreation department itself, was $1,558,091.

The policy of the county is to acquire all available beach frontage and other recreational property as rapidly as funds become available and while prices are fairly reasonable, Wadsworth declares. "And we need the support of the realty developers," he adds. "As the county regional planning commission has pointed out, each successive wave of subdivision activity has made itself felt by placing on the subdivision market privately owned areas which had been commonly used by the public for park or recreational purposes, usually by toleration or as a commercial enterprise. The creation of parks to care for the recreation needs of the prospective home buyers has been consistently advocated to subdividers, but most land merchants have maintained the view that all land marketable must be sold. The buyer then must assume the responsibility of providing space for schools, parks and playgrounds at the increased price of the land. The need which is most essential to the greatest number of people and which has been most neglected is the neighborhood parks and playgrounds within every day walking distance of the masses. The financial interest of the subdivider and the civic interests of his community are identical. The subdivider benefits markedly from the higher prices and quicker sales which result in new communities supplied with adequate playgrounds, parks, athletic fields, tennis courts or golf courses.

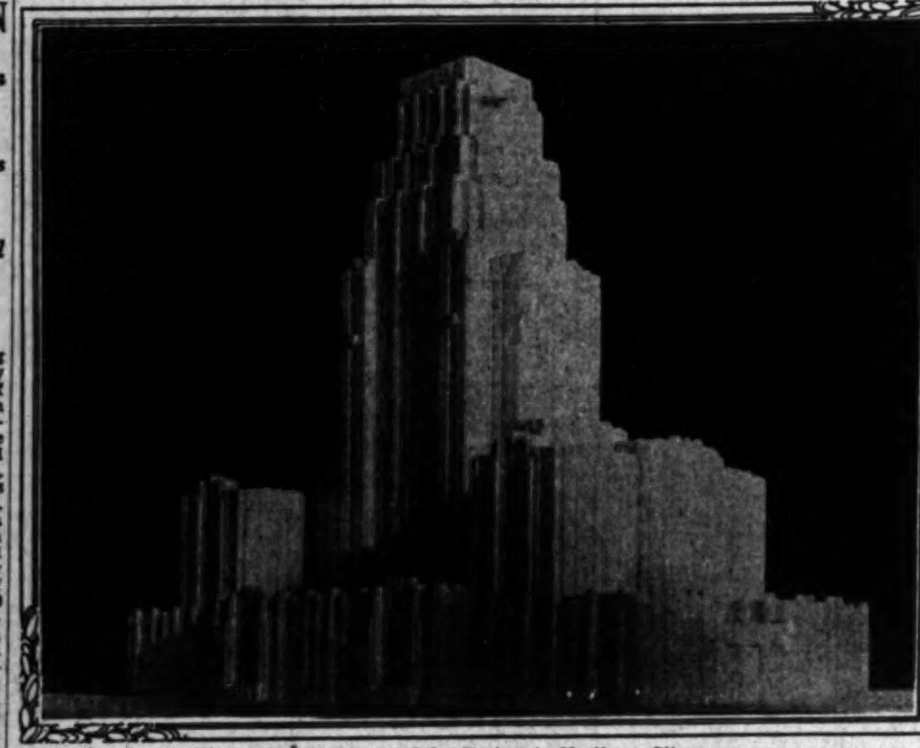
AREAS NOW SET ASIDE

"A chart prepared by the Playground and Recreation Association of America answers the contention that while large subdividers can afford to set aside space for parks, etc., the small subdivider cannot do so. This chart shows that ninety-six, or more than half of the subdivisions throughout the United States with areas so set apart, total 100 acres or less. Of subdividers developing fifty-one to 100 acres, twenty-four donated from 1 to 4 per cent, eight from 5 to 9 per cent, and sixteen from 10 to 31 per cent. Of the sixty-two set aside from 25 to 100 acres, twenty-two, from 100 to 250 acres, and seven, 250 acres or more.

"The only Los Angeles county subdivisions listed in this chart are as follows: Palos Verdes estates, 3200 acres, 800 set aside; Rainbow Crest, forty acres, four set aside; Leimert Park, 236 acres, Leimert Plaza set aside, and Terrace Park, 1400 acres, amount set aside not compiled. Other such Southern California subdivisions are listed as in Fontana, Laguna Beach, Riverside, Santa Ana and Santa Barbara. Of the States containing such subdivisions, New York and North Carolina lead the nation.

"Most local realty operators soon will have impressed upon them the fact that values increase as realty approaches recreational areas, if they do not realize it already," Wadsworth concludes. "The industries locating here will teach them that lesson, for industries generally are very much alive to the bearing of recreational opportunities on the location of factories. During the past two years, five out of every six industries inquiring about locations here have asked: 'What park and public recreation facilities have you for our workmen, both near to a plant location and in the near-by home districts where they probably would wish to live?' That tells the story of one of the foremost conditions governing our future growth."

Local Designs Selected for Portland Hostelry



Sketch Submitted for Project in Northern City
Above is a photograph of a model designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements, Los Angeles architects, for the proposed $3,500,000 hotel to be built in Portland, Or., by Ralph B. Lloyd.

ARCHITECTS OF THIS CITY PAID HONOR

Los Angeles Men Selected to Prepare Sketches for Portland Hostelry

Los Angeles architects have been assigned to prepare sketches for a $3,500,000 hotel project in Portland, Or., it became known yesterday when Ralph B. Lloyd, Bank of Italy Building, millionaire oil man and large property owner in the northern city, announced that one of two plans presented by local architectural firms would be selected for the hostelry.

Drawings of the project have been prepared by the architectural firms of Walker & Eisen and Morgan, Walls & Clements, both of this city. The hotel, declared to be a great need in Portland, will contain 400 rooms, and rise to a height of twenty stories in the Holladay Park district of Portland.

Construction work is scheduled to begin this year with completion set for 1931. Details as to type of construction are yet to be determined. The exterior will be either of terra cotta or decorative concrete with art stone trim.

Lloyd, who is heavily interested in Ventura oil fields, is erecting a home for himself in the Beverly Hills area.

LEASE OF PROPERTY REPORTED

Structure Being Erected to Be Ready for Lessee Next Month

A $50,000 lease to the Fager Hydraulic Hoist and Body Company, Inc., is reported by C. R. Wyman of R. C. Mason & Co., Ltd., industrial realtors.

Ground has been broken at 2160 East Twenty-fifth street, for a building of approximately 30,000 square feet, which is being constructed by Lawton & Rivers, Inc., for Walter Van E. Thompson, owner of the property. R. C. Mason Company states that the building will be ready for occupancy by July 15, and will be one of the largest and most up-to-date automotive factory buildings in the West.

The Fager Hydraulic Hoist and Body Company, Inc., was organized June, 1926, to take over the Fager & Curler Company, builder of hoists and six-wheel attachments, located on South San Pedro street, with a factory area of about 10,000 square feet. Later, the Fager Company moved into its present plant, occupying approximately 20,000 square feet, at which time the company was manufacturing trailers, steel bodies, six-wheel attachments and hydraulic hoists. In its new home, the company is leasing 56,000 square feet of ground, with building area of approximately 30,000 square feet.

Hotel Company Plans Erection of Double Unit

PHOENIX, June 21. (Exclusive)—Plans have been prepared by Fitzhugh & Byron of this city, for a fourteen-story hotel and apartment building, to be erected at Central avenue and Fillmore street, opposite the Hotel Westward Ho. Construction is to be by the Amerizona Ambassador Hotel Company, with expectation that $1,000,000 will be required. The incorporators are Mark B. Thompson and George W. Lindholm of the Westward Ho organization, with them associated Dean Stanley, owner of the realty to be improved, and W. C. Bannerman of Chicago. It is proposed to break ground in about a month.

...ULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 2,300,000
Two Properties Worthy of Investigation
...W. Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Shatto Place
154'x150'—Improved
S.E. Cor. West 6th and Bronson
139'x250'—Vacant
These Are Exclusive Offerings
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at 9th

This Beautiful
Los Feliz Terrace Home

Valued at $150.000 MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
A Marvelous Opportunity To Obtain This Real Palatial Residence At Less Than Half Its Actual Value.
Spacious grounds, well landscaped with rare shrubs and flowers of an unlimited variety. Magnificent view of city, ocean and mountains. A quiet, restful environment. Conveniently located in the most exclusive district.
See this wonderful home at once. Drive up to
2189 WEST LIVE OAK DRIVE
Make Los Feliz Terrace the objective of today's outing
"In All The World No View Like This"
Drive North on Western to Los Feliz Blvd., continuing North into Griffith Park Road. Turn first street to left, Black Oak Drive, and continue to Hill Top.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
GL. 8303 - - Phones - - GL. 5846

Carlsbad-By-The-Sea
Home of the Avocado
Acreage
Oceanview—Best of Soil and Water
One to Fifty Acres
$1500 Per Acre and Up
T. C. Hitchings
998 S. WESTERN AVE.
EMpire 9171
The beautiful new California-Carlsbad Hotel is now open.

REALTY FUTURE OUTLINED

Optimistic Viewpoint Seen for Los Angeles Property In Period Following Stabilization

(Continued from First Page)

670,000 for 1907 but remained practically the same in the 1907-1908 period. However, by 1909, it had advanced to $346,843,590.

Los Angeles, in which assessments are based on 50 per cent of conservative actual values, had a realty assessed valuation of $171,598,245 in 1906, which increased by $32,230,275 for the ensuing year. The advance was some $3,000,000 less for the 1907-1908 period but in 1909 the net increase was $98,767,886.

EFFECTS OF GROWTH

Realty values are likewise favorably affected by marked growths in population by reason of the increase in land-absorptive power. While many other factors prevent anything like an exact parallel, it is a general rule that those areas showing the most rapid and consistent growth in population likewise show the largest and most nearly continuous increases in realty values.

On this basis the exceptionally favorable outlook for Los Angeles and Southern California generally is readily apparent from an inspection of the 1930 census figures. With an increase in population of 113.61 per cent in the last ten years and of 10,915.2 per cent in the last fifty, this city has established and has consistently maintained a rate of growth not even approached by any other metropolitan city in the world.

While figures for comparative purposes are not yet available from other centers, the same is almost certainly true of Los Angeles county, which has shown a population increase since 1920, including the city, of 134.9 per cent and, excluding the city, of 169 per cent.

By decades the rate of increase in population of Los Angeles city for the past fifty years has been: 1880-1890, 350.6 per cent; 1890-1900, 103.3 per cent; 1900-1910, 211.4 per cent; 1910-1920, 80.66 per cent; 1920-1930, 113.61 per cent. The increase rate of Los Angeles county, not including the city, for the same five intervals, has been, in the same order: 130 per cent, 32.8 per cent, 172.7 per cent, 94.5 per cent and 169 per cent.

Growth rates almost equally phenomenal are shown by other Southern California cities and counties and, to a less marked extent, by California as a whole, which has grown 65.6 per cent in ten years and has gone from eighth to sixth position in the list of States by population.

REALTY RISE HERE

Real estate here was rising rapidly in value in 1884 when Los Angeles was on its way to 50,000 in population. It halted and dropped sharply after the boom of 1885-1886 but in 1896 began another rise. The upward swing continued up through the population increase to 102,479 in 1900, but leveled off in 1907, the year of national depression. It resumed the upgrade in 1910, the population then being 319,198. In 1913-1914 began a leveling process that lasted during the war and immediate post-war days. By 1920, Los Angeles had 576,673 residents and that year saw another decided upturn in realty values and real estate activity that leveled off again after the boom of 1923. Now, with this city's population just announced as 1,231,830, the resumption of realty uptrend is indicated. It is to be noted that realty prices have regularly risen after periods of business depression and have halted or fallen after booms.

It is, of course, a fact that growing communities have added many new subdivisions to their areas but where this has been kept within reasonable bounds the increase in absorptive power has justified the expansion. The Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission's recently completed land study shows 12,324 additional lots placed on the market in this county last year, but a decrease of 30 per cent in the number of new subdivisions as compared with the preceding year. This has taken up the slack materially and it is estimated that on a basis of logical lot occupancy, 50 per cent of the added population in the county last year may be regarded as the number sufficient to absorb these new lots, leaving the other 50 per cent as additional absorptive power for the lots already on the market.

OVER THE COUNTRY

Large population gains, and their consequent good effects on the realty market are of course not confined to this region. While not comparable to our own extraordinary increase, such gains are fairly general. Five representative cities in each of eight areas that practically cover the country show the following ten-year gains, in their order of increase, here published in this arrangement for the first time:

Pacific Coast—Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles; aggregate population, 2,803,565; gain of 930,355.

Eastern area (most densely populated section)—New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Newark; total, 9,817,371; gain, 787,623.

Eastern Middle West area—Chicago, Kansas City, Mo.; Des Moines, Omaha and Milwaukee; total, 4,692,008; gain, 890,677.

Eastern-central and eastern upper tier—Buffalo, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Grand Rapids; total, 3,312,866; gain, 771,522.

South—St. Louis, New Orleans, Louisville, Atlanta and Birmingham; total, 2,123,506; gain, 349,077.

Eastern-central—Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Akron and Toledo; total, 2,196,774; gain, 310,056.

Western and western-northern—Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spokane, Denver and Salt Lake; total, 1,283,266; gain, 183,948.

New England—Boston, Providence, Worcester, Bridgeport and Springfield; total, 1,519,257; gain, 80,679.

FINANCIAL FACTOR

The significance of realty in the national financial structure is authoritatively emphasized. "Mortgages on real estate in large cities are becoming more and more a favorite form of investment," says Walter Edwards Lagerquist, professor of finance in Northwestern University, in his book on "Investment Analysis." "This may be accounted for by the rapid growth of metropolitan land values as well as the high yield of the securities. By reason of age and basis of security, this class of investments should long since have held first place among investment offerings."

In the decade prior to 1927, says a Chicago mortgage authority, the total number of trust deeds and mortgages filed for record in Chicago numbered 716,359, representing a valuation of $5,422,039,166; the number of judicial sales in that period numbered 9950, a value of $61,237,677 and less than one-third of these were foreclosures, an insignificant sum compared to the enormous aggregate of all the instruments involved.

According to figures from the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Los Angeles, a compilation, here published for the first time, shows that in the ten years ending last December 31, there were 1,040,830 trust deeds and mortgages recorded in this county and County Recorder Logan's calculation shows one-fifth fewer foreclosures here than in Chicago. In the six months ending May 30, last, there were 637 foreclosures of mortgages and trust deeds in this county, according to the Mortgage Maturity Company of this city. These deal essentially with instruments made three years ago, or a total for a similar period of time of 65,141. A considerable proportion of foreclosures are redeemed.

Back of sound realty paper are the increased real estate valuations disclosed by the mounting aggregate assessed valuations in the progressing centers. The four largest centers in the country had these assessed valuations as of 1928: New York, $18,362,061,510; Philadelphia, $3,406,574,017; Chicago, $3,247,000,000; Detroit, $3,681,781,130. Los Angeles county had for 1929, an assessed realty valuation of $1,949,618,540, an increase of $100,713,855, compared with the preceding year, and the improvements last year were assessed at $914,803,185, an increase of $79,074,560, compared with the preceding year. Life insurance companies' holdings of real estate mortgages, according to a 1924 study, aggregated $3,500,000,000.

WHAT IT MEANS

A survey of realty records over many years discloses that the market in land runs in cycles, not of time so much as of economic conditions, and that there is a very definite relation between the business curve and that of real estate values. Periods of depression in business generally, expressed by a drop in the prices of stocks and other securities, have almost invariably been followed by an improvement in the real estate market—an improvement which often, but not always, is somewhat ahead of the restoration of general business to normal conditions.

Various explanations have been advanced by economists to account for this phenomenon, the one most favored being that, when other forms of investment appear shaky, idle money goes into good real estate as offering a safe and solid place for it to grow. Realty values, where the location is well chosen, are apt to be fairly stable and subject in a much smaller degree to the influence of temporary economic conditions which send stocks bobbing up and down like so many corks.

For several months past the country's business has suffered a depression resulting from the period of inflation and speculation which ended in the stock market crash of last fall. Unlike some past occasions of the kind, this depression has not been accompanied by an acute money stringency—in fact, money for permanent investment has been more plentiful and has commanded a lower rate as a result of the drop in stocks than before.

While it is too early yet for the cumulative effect of the several factors to be felt in the realty market, it is conservative to say that conditions are unusually favorable for investors in real estate, not only for appreciation in the value of their present holdings but for well-considered additions thereto.

Ground Lease in Boulevard Block Resold

Grant B. Culley, vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, announces a resale of a fifty-year ground lease on Santa Monica Boulevard near Western avenue. This lease was recently negotiated for R. H. and G. C. Jones to B. E. Green and was resold this week for B. E. Green to the Dragon Trading Company, which will improve the property, beginning in July, with a modern building for occupancy by three local merchants. The total consideration involved in the leasehold, including bonus paid, is $152,000.

All negotiations were handled by William E. Welborne of the business properties department. This transaction is the fifth consummated in this one block by Welborne during the past two months, with a total consideration of $919,000 involved, Culley states.

Citrus Acreage Being Cleared for Marketing

PHOENIX, June 2. (Exclusive)—A citrus development is being offered in what has been named "Hidden Valley," five miles south of Maricopa and thirty-four miles south of Phoenix. It is connected with this city by a pioneer road through which the railroad once was reached from this point. The operating Hidden Valley Development Company is headed by A. A. Devoto, former president of the American Iron Works, San Francisco, with him associated Louis E. Goodman, A. D. Coutts, Jr., J. G. Williams, E. J. Schneider and M. L. Snapp, all of San Francisco, with the last named managing the enterprise. Within a ten-section holding, 1200 acres are being cleared. Water is declared to have been developed in ample quantity and is to be pumped by a Diesel engine installation. A considerable acreage already has been planted to grapefruit and melons, as well as to seedling citrus stock, for later budding.

Assured Profits
In Prime Real Estate
There is no safer investment than well chosen Real Estate in the active, fast growing districts of Los Angeles. The Wilshire Section Stands Out Supreme.
Wilshire Blvd. Close to Western Ave.
We have the best buy on the blvd. very close to the new proposed Warner theatre and height limit bldg. at Wilshire and Western. This should interest the builder or investor. We specialize in Wilshire Blvd. frontage and can quote the best buys in the various hot spots on this great street. See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.
$11,000—C Zone Lot Adjoins Hollywood Blvd. Cor.
55 ft. frontage in a hot spot of chain stores, surrounded by new buildings, ripe for immediate improvement. This has a big future for a little money. See Mr. Flanagan.
Close to Proposed Warner's Wilshire-Western Theatre
60 ft. frontage owned by Eastern client that wants an immediate sale, can deliver for $36,000. See Mr. Flanagan.
Look at 432 So. Normandie—Real Bargain, $21,000
Unrestricted B Zone with a very fine home of 10 rms., 3 baths, in very excellent condition. This has a real future. See Chapman or Montrose.
$125,000—Business Corner for Exchange
2-story building on main boulevard. Leased to responsible tenant. $10,850 a yr. subject to $57,500 at 6%, straight loan. Will consider clear property with loan value of $30,000. See O'Hara or Edwards.
$200,000 Wilshire Apt. House—Inc. $41,800 Yr.
4-story brick; 130 rooms; 10 dbls., 49 sgles.; 2 bachelors. Steam heat, furnished. Corner 75x152. Only one mortgage $110,000. Bldg. cost $215,000; lot $35,000; furniture $45,000. 2 blks. from Ambassador. Consider $20,000 cash, bal. clear city property. See O'Hara or Edwards.
New 7 Story Class A & B Bldg., Hollywood
Inc. $45,720 yr. under lease. Bldg. just completed in choicest section of Hollywood. Price $375,000, will consider $225,000 clear city or improved, or may entertain Eastern. This is one of the most outstanding bldgs. on the market today. See Mr. Ballagh.
For Quick Loan Service, Consult Mr. Keelan
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368
BUYERS' MARKET SPECIALS
MAJOR INTERSECTION—HOLLYWOOD
Lot 190x108. Improved with a one-story brick building consisting of 9 stores. Price reduced from $135,000 to $90,000 for quick sale. Have refused 6% net on $100,000 for 99-year leasehold with good security. Must have $30,000 to $35,000 cash, balance straight mortgage. This is a valuable corner now and is sure to greatly enhance in value. Owner needs cash and will consider no trade at the price quoted. If you want an exceptionally fine business property leased to seasoned tenants with fine income and that is greatly underpriced, let us show you this.
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
Business building, fine corner location. Actual income over $8300 per year. Leased to chain store market, high-class druggist and other good tenants. Price $85,000. Mortgage $35,000 at 7%, 3 years. Will consider any reasonable offer, cash and trade.
OVER $40,000 NET
7-story unfurnished apartment. Attractive corner location, Hollywood. Steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Class "A" garage for 40 cars. All secured leases. One 6% mortgage for 10 years. Will consider best offer for $200,000 equity.
CASH TALKS
48-unit Apartment, 96 rooms. Wilshire district corner. Furniture clear (cost $30,000). Income approximately $32,000 year. Present owner needs cash. Can deliver this property for $145,000, $35,000 cash, balance straight encumbrance.
IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
In fast growing district, west side. Cost $240,000. Income $25,000. Price $225,000. Bank mortgage $85,000. Will consider best offer cash and trade for equity. Don't overlook this wonderful opportunity.
ORANGE GROVE AT GREAT SACRIFICE
95 acres in oranges and walnuts. Also over 100 acres temporarily in grain and undeveloped. Ample water. Concrete pipeline system. Electric power. Ample tools, tractors, horses, etc. Owner has invested over $250,000 in this attractive, well-kept-up ranch, which should make you a fair sized fortune. Price reduced to $150,000. Encumbrance $55,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, cash or trade. Will assume liberally on City property showing good income or will consider Eastern.

"SAFEWAY" STORE 9% Net
On Major Blvd., $15,000
Lot 40x140 on great west side traffic artery, improved with attractive brick store building and leased for several years to Safeway Stores, Inc. Pays 9% NET on total price, or 13% NET on amount required to handle, $5000 Cash. Could use good first mortgage as part payment. A bona fide bargain!
Want Improved Business For Cash and Fine Home
Will put in up to $25,000 cash and assume on well rented and improved business property up to $100,000 real value, in exchange for very high class, two-story, eleven-room residence and large lot in exclusive restricted section; valued at $50,000 and no encumbrance.
Clear Business Lot Trade for Income Lot
West of Western, near hot spot section of great east and west boulevard. Clear 50-foot vacant business lot. Good future here. Price $20,000. Will trade for apartment site, duplex or flat lots, of similar value.
"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BOULEVARD INTERSECTION CORNER FOR EXCHANGE—$65,000
2-story brick building leased to Chain Store and other good tenants. $30,000 1st, 7%, 5 years. Want $10,000 cash and good Los Angeles improved, prefer duplex, 4-family flat or bungalow. Income will show 11% net on equity, with exceptional future enhancement in value.
See Mr. Charlston or Mr. Barnes
BURTON & CO
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

CITY WORKERS TURN TO FARM

Trend Evident in Foothill City Development

Educational Help Offered Poultry Raisers

Co-operative Marketing and Buying Also Aid

The turning of city workers to the farm has been felt to a marked degree in recent months at Fontana, according to H. S. Barbee, sales manager of the Fontana Farms Company, which conducts an 18,000-acre development on the Foothill Boulevard fifty miles east of Los Angeles.

H. S. BARBEE.

"More and more are city folk taking up their residence on small farms and here at Fontana is the trend particularly evident," Barbee declares. "The reason for the latter fact is that many of those who have spent all their lives in the city know little of farm work or of poultry raising and find that the education aid offered by the Fontana Farms Company is just what they need to insure their success on a ranch."

During the past four years the increase in the Fontana development is illustrated by the growth of the poultry activity. In 1925 there were 90,000 hens at the development and last year the number had increased to 600,000.

CIVIC DEVELOPMENT

Civic development of the community has resulted in the erection of modern schools, churches, stores of all kinds, as well as such community projects as a bath house and swimming pool. Social life of the community centers at the Fontana Farms Inn under the direction of Mrs. Harry E. Bonnell, manager and hostess. Card parties and dances for residents of the community and near-by cities are daily events there.

The Fontana Farms Company has been in existence for twenty years under the direction of A. B. Miller, president. During the past eight years only has the development been pushed through sales effort. Today approximately 1200 acres of the property remain unsold.

"Our educational service to poultry raisers creates a direct appeal to those city people who long for ranch life," Sales Manager Barbee asserts. "Here our residents have all the comforts of city life for they have a city of their own and can benefit by the co-operative associations maintained.

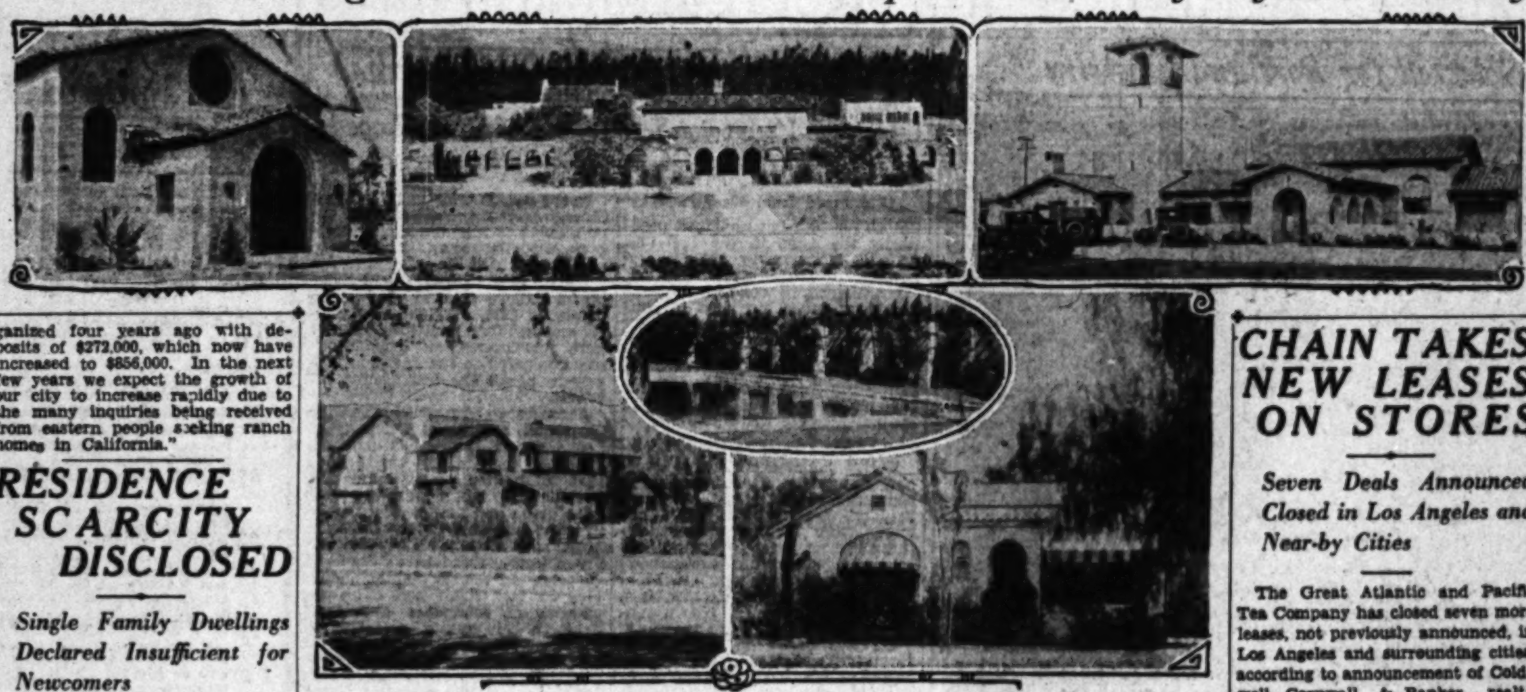
BENEFITS OF SERVICE

"This service consists of assistance offered new residents in planning the development of their property, the benefit of co-operative organizations from which to purchase feed for poultry at a saving of approximately 20 per cent, and aid from these associations in marketing eggs. Poultrymen have a market at Fontana for their cull hens and cockerels and do not need to carry them to the city to sell. In addition, Fontana Farms offers expert advice of University of California men on the operation of poultry plants. Expert advice also is offered rabbit breeders and citrus growers. A citrus-packing plant on the property handles the orange and grapefruit crop.

"The Fontana Farms Company itself is engaged in developing high-grade hens. It maintains seven hatcheries with a total capacity of 400,000 chicks. These eggs are shipped to poultry fanciers throughout Arizona and California and other western States.

"Approximately 6000 persons now reside in the Fontana development. The growth of the community is shown by deposits of the First National Bank, which was organized four years ago with deposits of $272,000, which now have increased to $856,000. In the next few years we expect the growth of our city to increase rapidly due to the many inquiries being received from eastern people seeking ranch homes in California."

Modern Buildings at Fontana Farms Depict Social Life of Community



Locality Boasts of Modern Educational Facilities

The Community Church at Fontana Farms, pictured at the upper left, serves those of Protestant belief. In the center, above, is one of the several schools for the education of children in the ranch community. At the upper right is the administration building of the Fontana Farms Company. The Fontana Farms Inn, where is centered the social life of the area, shown at the lower left, is under the management of Mrs. Harry E. Bonnell. It is the scene of daily card parties and social events. A typical Fontana home is pictured at the lower right. The oval inset shows the pool operated in connection with the inn.

RESIDENCE SCARCITY DISCLOSED

Single Family Dwellings Declared Insufficient for Newcomers

The scarcity of single-family dwellings in Los Angeles has reached such proportions that newcomers cannot find suitable homes to rent and are forced to buy in order to have a place in which to live, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, who cites figures to substantiate his statements.

"The statistics on home building in metropolitan Los Angeles disclosed a decrease of new single-family residences in 1929 of 25 per cent under 1928," says Hardie. "So far this year the total is 30 per cent under the corresponding period of 1929.

"It is obvious that such a falling off in the building of this type of dwelling should cause an acute shortage of such homes and result in an active market at this time.

"We have experienced more interest for homes in Huntington Palisades in the last three months than in any period within the last two years. The demand is so great that two homes being built here by individuals were purchased prior to their completion, and are now occupied, even though the landscaping is not yet in."

COMPLETION OF CUT-OFF SCHEDULED

Bottle-Neck Elimination, Reduction in Travel Time Anticipated

SAN FERNANDO, June 21.—Elimination of what is declared to be one of the worst "bottle-necks" still remaining in Southern California looms with the scheduled early completion of the eight-and-a-half-mile Newhall tunnel cut-off on the route from Los Angeles to Bakersfield.

This job, which has been under way for several months, is expected to reduce materially motoring time between Los Angeles and San Francisco and to relieve traffic congestion through the Newhall tunnel.

The Jahn & Bressie Construction Company is completing construction of the new grade and will lay a total of 1,346,400 square feet of concrete paving, seven to nine inches thick. Consolidated Rock Products Company within ten days will complete delivery of more than 50,000 tons of rock, sand and gravel to the job. All of this material, graded to State specifications and tests, is hauled sixteen miles by truck and trailer from one of the rock company's plants in San Fernando Valley.

REPRESENTATION PLANNED

Company to Send Delegates From All Offices to California Land Title Convention

A strong delegation from the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, representing the head offices and the eighteen branch and affiliated offices of the company, will attend the twenty-fourth annual convention of the California Land Title Association, to be held at Santa Barbara the 26th to 28th inst., inclusive, Security officials report.

At the convention, Waverly P. Waggoner, president of Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, will complete his term as president of the association. A number of Security officials will be represented on the program. E. M. McCardle, president of the association last year and vice-president and superintendent of the company's offices in the San Joaquin Valley district, will give an address on the mutual interests of the title man and the realtor. William S. Porter, executive vice-president, will appear on the program, as will also Harvey Humphrey, assistant secretary.

Representatives of the company at the convention will include Glenn A. Schaefer, chairman of the board and general manager of the company; T. W. Haymond, vice-president, secretary and general counsel for the company; William H. B. Haymond, assistant secretary; James R. Ford, vice-president and manager of the Los Angeles office; R. S. Padget, vice-president and treasurer; L. J. Rice, title officer; Edessa L. Hartley, interoffice secretary; Glen W. Chapman, vice-president and manager of the Riverside office; Clyde C. Whitney, vice-president and manager, and A. L. Sloan, vice-president and director of the San Bernardino office; Fred P. Nuttall, vice-president of the El Centro office; R. Carson Smith, assistant secretary and manager of the Santa Ana office; J. H. Hinsdale, vice-president and manager, and D. J. Bradbury, title officer, Ventura office; Edmund Rogers, title officer, San Luis Obispo office; M. J. Davis, manager, Bakersfield office; J. Pierce Gannon, assistant secretary and treasurer, Visalia office; John L. Prince, vice-president and manager, Fresno office, and all employees and executives of the Santa Barbara office.

FILINGS OF LAST WEEK ANALYZED

Total for Year Expected to Exceed That of Last "Boom" Period

Real estate filings in Los Angeles county reached a total of 6580 instruments for last week, as compared with 6711 for the previous period and 7493 for the corresponding week in 1929. This brings the total number of instruments filed during 1930 to date up to 218,184, which is twice as many as were filed during the entire year of 1908, and is almost equal to the total filings for 1920 or 1921, which were 255,000 and 252,186, respectively.

Last week deeds recorded aggregated 2727, as compared with 2769 the previous week; trust deeds, 1638, as against 1670; mortgages, 176, as compared with 160; reconveyances, 1102, as against 1106; releases of mortgages, 650, as compared with 679; notices of completion, 200, as against 219, and leases, 87, as compared with 108, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

The total of 218,184 instruments filed during the current year indicates that the 1930 total will exceed that of 1923, Los Angeles boom year, when 486,000 instruments were recorded, the survey states.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2727
Trust deeds	1638
Mortgages	176
Reconveyances	1102
Releases of mortgages	650
Notices of completion	200
Leases	87
Total	6580

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	3126
Trust deeds	1923
Mortgages	404
Reconveyances	1456
Releases of mortgages	582
Total	7493

CITY PLANS PURCHASE OF DEEP WELL PUMPS

DINUBA, June 21. (Exclusive)—Owing to lowering of the water level the city of Dinuba plans to purchase two deep well pumps, one for the well in the City Park on Tulare street, and the other for the park on the north side.

The contract for the pumps and their installation will probably be let at an early meeting of the City Trustees.

Screen Couple Purchase Isle Site for Home

Louise Dresser, motion-picture actress, and her husband, John E. Gardner, director for the Fox Film Corporation, have purchased a site on the south slope of Lido Isle facing the Balboa Peninsula. The transaction was handled by Guy Price, former theatrical newspaper critic and now district-manager for Lido Isles sales, according to David S. Duncan, general sales manager for the Hugh Evans & Co., project.

"Lido Isle is essentially a year-around residential community and is so utilized by present residents," Duncan declared. "It provides what we are terming double opportunities for enjoying the beach, meaning by that both the near-by ocean and the body of still water which surrounds the island."

ICE CREAM COMPANY IN NEW PLANT

Makers of Good Humor Formally to Inaugurate Development

Keeping pace with Los Angeles' doubled population, as shown by the 1930 census, Good Humor Ice Cream Company will more than double its production capacity through the opening of its new plant at 6601 Santa Monica Boulevard, which will be thrown open for public preview Friday at 2 p.m.

"The building of our new plant," said President Hawkins of Good Humor Ice Cream Company yesterday, "is our company's latest investment in prosperity, made necessary by Los Angeles' steadily increasing growth, with which our business is keeping pace. This plant will serve as administration headquarters for operations throughout the State, which we will open sectionally.

"Ice cream experts have pronounced the new Good Humor plant the most scientifically planned and equipped ice-cream factory in the United States. The growth of the company since its organization four years ago has made the quarters which it is leaving, at 7205 Santa Monica Boulevard, inadequate. The company operates a fleet of more than fifty refrigerated sales cars in Los Angeles selling direct to the consumer.

Good Humor's new home, in the vertical manner, is modernistic in exterior design. Architectural and engineering plans were prepared by Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc. C. M. Williams was the general contractor and O. J. Weber supplied the equipment.

At Friday's formal opening of the plant, to which the public is invited, service clubs, civic organizations and prominent Hollywood personalities will appear in an elaborate program. Visitors will be escorted through the plant, music will be heard, radio stars will entertain and Good Humor ice cream will be served.

Boulevard Site Lease Closed by Corporation

John G. and Margaret M. MacLean have leased their property on the south side of Beverly Boulevard, 100 feet east of Union avenue, for fifteen years at a rental for the term of $22,500, to Howard J. Latimer, president of the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation. The property is sixty feet with a depth of 145 feet and plans are now being prepared by Architect Harry E. Werner for a three-story store and apartment building to cost approximately $55,000. There will be four small shops on the ground floor and twenty-two single and double apartments on the upper floors. Jim Hool, manager of the brokerage department of the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation, represented Latimer while the lessors were represented by Elbert Howard of the Otto G. Wildey Company.

CHAIN TAKES NEW LEASES ON STORES

Seven Deals Announced Closed in Los Angeles and Near-by Cities

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has closed seven more leases, not previously announced, in Los Angeles and surrounding cities, according to announcement of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, realty brokers.

Stores are located at the northwest corner of Sunset and Sierra Bonita in Los Angeles; at 1005 Main street, Riverside; at 2180 Atlantic Boulevard in Long Beach; on the southwest corner of Pacific avenue and Eleventh street in San Pedro; on Hollister street near Mission, Santa Barbara; at 1319 Sartori avenue in Torrance, and on the south side of Fourth street east of Cherry in Long Beach.

With the exception of the stores at the northwest corner of Sunset and Sierra Bonita and at 1319 Sartori avenue in Torrance, each of the new leases requires the erection of a new building to house the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. The Sunset location and the Torrance store require extensive alterations of existing buildings, it is stated.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which has contracted to pay approximately $2,000,000 in aggregate rentals to Southern California property owners, has agreed to pay an additional rental for these seven new leases of approximately $235,000, and the owners of the seven properties involved will spend approximately $70,000 for new buildings and alterations.

SALES GAINS ANTICIPATED BY COMPANY

Summer Volume Increase Seen in Tourist Travel Figures

With sales for the past week totaling $156,240 in the J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side developments, indications are that East Side realty sales will experience an unusually heavy summer volume for 1930, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the corporation bearing his name.

"Tourists are taking advantage increasingly of the prevailing realty prices," Ransom states. "Figures just released by the All-Year Club show an increase of 27 per cent in the number of out-of-State motorists arriving in California last month over May, 1929. These figures do not include the increased number which arrived in Southern California by other means of transportation. There lies one reason for our anticipation of heavier summer sales, for which we are now laying plans."

VALUATION GAIN IN DECADE CITED

Hollywood Exceeded Only By Los Angeles City

Average Daily Assessment Increases Listed

Pasadena First Per Capita of New Population

Hollywood with a total of $365,068,990 for 1930, as compared with $70,068,945 in 1920, leads all areas in Los Angeles county except the city of Los Angeles in average daily increase in assessed valuation of real and personal property during the ten-year period.

With Los Angeles city registering an average daily gain in assessed valuation of $593,612 for the decade, Hollywood follows next in line with a daily increase of $80,826.

According to a survey made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, based on an analysis made by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, the average daily gains in assessed valuation of the eleven ranking population centers of Los Angeles county for the ten-year period were:

	Daily gain for 10 years
Los Angeles city	$593,612
Hollywood	80,826
Long Beach	53,124
Pasadena	47,779
Glendale	22,849
Beverly Hills	22,060
Santa Monica	18,862
Alhambra	7,808
Huntington Park	6,309
Inglewood	4,413
Pomona	3,150

Each of the 30,521 new citizens who have been added to Pasadena's population since 1920 has increased that city's assessed valuation $5953, giving Pasadena first rank in per capita increase in assessed valuation as applied to new population. Figures for the eleven cities follow:

	Inc. per New citizen	Population Increase
Pasadena	$5953	30,521
Beverly Hills	4807	14,784
Los Angeles	3307	665,037
Long Beach	3307	85,593
Santa Monica	3130	21,741
Hollywood	2846	101,294
Glendale	1676	49,071
Pomona	1569	7,380
Alhambra	1339	20,455
Huntington Park	1129	20,082
Inglewood	987	16,319

In assessed valuation of stock, bonds and solvent credits Pasadena with a total of $102,292,455 and Hollywood, $102,000,100 rank next to Los Angeles which has reached the figure of $698,648,255. These totals indicate a tremendous per capita purchasing power, the Dexter survey states.

Soap Company Places Order for Machinery

Frank R. Seaver, vice-president and manager of the Doheny Stone Drill Company, announced yesterday that the Torrance plant had received an order from Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati for high-grade precision machinery for use in the latter company's soap making plants.

The machinery ordered consists of special transmissions to be used in the Procter & Gamble plants in Hamilton, Ont., Baltimore, O., and Cincinnati, O.

The Doheny Stone Drill Company manufactures Ridrill machinery for the drilling of straight holes for oil wells.

ASSESSORS COMPLETE ARIZONA'S TAX ROLLS

PHOENIX, June 21. (Exclusive)—With collapse in the courts of a legislative act that would have raised realty valuations all over the State, assessors are completing the Arizona tax rolls on last year's valuations.

REALTY BOARD PLANS ACTIV...

Work Not to Be C... During Su...

Property Owner ... Will Be Op...

Intensive Tax A... Effort Expec...

That activities of the Los ... Realty Board will not ... during the summer ... vacation season is ... the extensive program ... ty board officials. With the ... ception of discontinuing the ... weekly luncheon meetings ... mittees will function ... matters started during the ... and starting on ...

Immediately upon the ... delegates from the ... annual convention of the ... Association of Real Estate ... in Toronto in July, the ... newly created property ... membership in the board ... thrown open. All property ... in Los Angeles who ... brokers' or salesmen's ... be invited to join. ... for the organization of ... membership classification ... made, and the work of ... members will be begun ... month of July.

The educational advertising ... paign which has been ... for the past six months ... tinued, according to ... past president of the ... has head.1 the committee ... has compiled statistics ... the campaign. Copies of ... vertisements that have ... local papers will be ... Toronto and entered in an ... ing contest open to all ... cities of more than 100,000 ... contest is one of the ... the annual convention, and ... Angeles board hopes to ... award for the second ... time.

Especially intensive work ... pected from the taxation and ... assessment committee, which ... make recommendations for ... bills to be submitted to the ... session of the State Le... This is in line with the ... the board to effect a re... of the taxation burden which ... estate is bearing, and to ... present tendency to ... and unnecessary assessments ... officials report.

Sales Involve Ocean and B... Front Hold...

NEWPORT BEACH, ... (Exclusive)—Ocean and bay ... property valued at more than ... 000 has been sold here during ... past two weeks. W. L. ... L. W. Briggs, brokers, ... greater part of the ... with a few deals closed by ... owners.

One residential site ... price of $800 per front foot.

The Industrial Properties ... Los Angeles, purchased the ... ity of the ocean-front ... and some of the land on ... front, through the Jordan ... One of the largest deals ... the Briggs office was the ... by Fred Lewis, Spadra ... 148 feet of bay frontage ... S. Shepard and R. E. ...

SEA INSPIRES DECOR...

For inspiration in ... bathroom the advice is ... down to the sea." The ... bathroom decoration is ... sea scheme. Green would ... nate in such a room. A ... scene around the wall ... supplemented by green ... towels, bath mats and ... tainers.

Public Invited to Inspect Modern Industrial Unit

Factory of the Good Humor Ice Cream Company

Service clubs, prominent Hollywood citizens and others will be present Friday when the Good Humor Ice Cream Company holds a "housewarming," at its new factory at 6601 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Make your surplus funds...

WORK HARDER!

Invest in

REPETTO

LAND TRUST CERTIFICATES

... an investment bearing

7% Interest

and you participate in a bonus distribution up to

100%

of the amount you invest.

These Certificates are available to the public in denominations of ... $100 ... $500 ... $1,000

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

are now developing and selling Repetto Rancho. You invest in a development where profits are now being created for holders of these certificates.

CERTIFICATES ARE ISSUED BY THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, AS TRUSTEE.

AN INTERESTING CIRCULAR describing this offering will be sent upon request ... without any obligation. Simply mail the coupon or phone FAber 3911 for your copy!

MR. O. NICHOLAS GABRIEL T.
Suite 200, Rowan Bldg., 458 So. Spring St.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Please send circular describing your current offering of REPETTO LAND TRUST CERTIFICATES.

Name
Address
City

POMONA TILES

Colored Bathrooms

Display 217 So. La Brea Ave.

LOS ANGELES

Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

What!!!

No Bananas?

No Sir! We are not in the fruit business

—Our business is to furnish the Home Builder with Good Building Materials at Right Prices!

—If our USED BUILDING MATERIALS will suit your needs—YOU CAN SAVE FROM 25% TO 75%.

—If you want to MODERNIZE YOUR HOME ... add an additional room or screened-in porch —USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

WHITING-MEAD

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

MAIN STORE, Lumber Yards, VERNON at SANTA FE, L. A. Ph. JE. ...

5 Stores in Los Angeles—2 in San Diego—Oceanside—El Centro—...

IF IT'S NOT RIGHT YOUR MONEY BACK—WITHOUT A ...

MAY VALUATION EXCEEDS APRI...

Southwest District Lead... in Most Divisions

Hollywood Takes First i... Value of Permits

Angeles Mesa Section Als... Near Forefront

New construction during Ma... showed an increase of more tha... $14,978 in valuation, compared wit... preceding month, according t... California Title Insurance Com... pany. The Southwest claimed fir... these honors in largest number o... building permits issued with a tota... 157, valued at $824,895. The An... geles Mesa, or Del Rey, district, wa... second in this respect with 100 pe... mits, valued at $692,330. Hollywoo... first in highest valuation o... buildings commenced durin... with an expenditure of mo... $1,392,550 for the eighty-on... ventures started in that distric... the Southwest was second, and th... Angeles Mesa district third.

The Southwest also played an im... portant part in the construction o... one-family residences last month... with ninety-six, costing, in all, $345,... In point of greatest cost o... homes, however, several di... had larger totals than thi... Los Angeles ranked first wit... forty-four permits aggregating $507,... while the Angeles Mesa are... second in both number and co... homes of this type with sixty-si... valued at $255,833.

Still another first place was take... the Southwest last month, in th... granting of permits for duplexe... twenty-one two-family dwelling... placed under construction i... territory, to cost more tha... $...,700. As far as cost of these pe... is concerned, the Southwest r... relinquished first place to the Angele... Mesa district, the latter area havin... accounted for twenty homes of th... type, valued at $113,500. This di... was second in number of pe... for two-family homes issue... month. The Highland Par... Eagle Rock area and the Wilshi... district also figured prominently i... construction of these building... former taking third place in num... with eleven, totaling $43,80... the Wilshire district coming t... third for cost with eight, aggregat... $57,700.

Seventeen flats and apartment... houses were commenced last mont... the Southwest, fifteen in Holly... wood, and thirteen in the Wilshir... district, giving these areas fir... second and third places respectivel... number of permits for multipl... family home permits issued durin... May. In cost of these homes, Hol... lywood led with a total of $645,00... Westlake district was next wit... $...,600, and the Southwest thir... $286,000.

Stores totaling forty-five, and val... at $521,550, were placed unde... construction last month in the cit... this number, the Southwest ha... twelve, costing $105,800, while Hol... lywood was second in number wit... aggregating $119,200. This va... tion was higher than that for an... other section of the city, thoug... closely followed by the total for th... Westlake district, which was $119,... The San Fernando Valley wa... most active in the issuing of pe... for business and industria... buildings last month, eleven buil... of this type having been star... in that territory, involving a... expenditure of more than $16,17... valuation of Hollywood's ne... buildings to house business and in... industry, however, reached a total o... $...,500, while the Southwe... claimed second place in both num... and cost with nine permits, ag... gregating $29,650.

MONROVIANS WILL FINISH STRUCTURE

Church Started Two Year... Ago Will be Completed i... Coming Months

MONROVIA, June 21. (Exclusive)—Construction work on the Fir... Christian Church building at th... corner of Palm and Primrose ave... nues, will begin immediately, ac... cording to V. R. Bush, contracto... The church edifice was started se... veral years ago, but due to lack o... funds was temporarily abandone... The structure when completed wi... aggregate a cost of $50,000, ac... cording to Harold Brude Dunn, ar... chitect. The church will be of Mi... sion architecture with steel fram... and brick filler walls with stucc... covering. The plans call for four... classrooms with main audi... torium and balcony, equipped fo... radio and moving-picture machin... and installation of a special orga... The auditorium will have a seatin... capacity of 750. The church is ex... pected to be completed by fall.

RANCHER WILL ERECT ... ORANGE GROVE HOM...

TERRA BELLA, June 21. (Exclu... sive)—The twenty-acre orang... grove of Dr. F. L. Cauch of Se... ... in the Halbert tract of th... Terra Bella district, has been sol... to Arthur A. Mucke, rancher o... this district. Mucke has take... possession. This property wa... planted to Washington navels i... 1912 and for the past few years ha... been in charge of Charles W. Burt... Mucke intends to erect a hom... on the place. Water for the grow... is supplied by the Terra Bella Ir... rigation District.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
... OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
... 2800 East Ninth St.
... ANgeles 3070

REALTY BOARD PLANS ACTIVITY

Work Not to Be Curtailed During Summer

Property Owner Division Will Be Opened

Intensive Tax Adjustment Effort Expected

That activities of the Los Angeles Realty Board will not be curtailed during the summer months and vacation season is evidenced by the extensive program mapped out by board officials. With the exception of discontinuing the regular weekly luncheon meetings, all committees will function, continuing matters started during the winter and starting on much new work.

Immediately upon the return of delegates from the sessions of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Toronto in July, the rolls of the newly created property owners membership in the board will be thrown open. All property owners in Los Angeles who do not hold brokers' or salesmen's licenses will be invited to join. Complete plans for the organization of this new membership classification have been made, and the work of enrolling members will be begun during the month of July.

The educational advertising campaign which has been under way for the past six months will be continued, according to Mason ..., past president of the board, who has head... the committee which has compiled statistics for use in the campaign. Copies of the advertisements that have appeared in local papers will be taken to Toronto and entered in an advertising contest open to all boards in cities of more than 100,000. This contest is one of the features of the annual convention, and the Los Angeles board hopes to win the award for the second consecutive time.

Especially intensive work is expected from the taxation and special assessment committees, which will make recommendations for ... bills to be submitted to the coming session of the State Legislature. This is in line with the policy of the board to effect a readjustment of the taxation burden which real estate is bearing, and to curb the present tendency to unwarranted and unnecessary assessment, board officials report.

Sales Involve Ocean and Bay Front Holdings

NEWPORT BEACH, June ... (Exclusive)—Ocean and bay front property valued at more than $...,000 has been sold here during the past two weeks. W. L. Jordan and L. W. Briggs, brokers, made the greater part of the transactions, with a few deals closed by property owners.

One residential site brought a price of $500 per front foot.

The Industrial Properties, Inc., Los Angeles, purchased the majority of the ocean-front property and some of the land on the bay front, through the Jordan office. One of the largest deals handled by the Briggs office was the purchase by Fred Lewis, Spadra rancher, of 148 feet of bay frontage from W. S. Shepard and R. E. Bering.

SEA INSPIRES DECORATION

For inspiration in renovating the bathroom the advice is given, "Go down to the sea." The newest bathroom decoration is the ... sea scheme. Green would predominate in such a room. A marine scene around the wall would be supplemented by green curtains, towels, bath mats and lotion containers.

MAY VALUATION EXCEEDS APRIL

Southwest District Leads in Most Divisions

Hollywood Takes First in Value of Permits

Angeles Mesa Section Also Near Forefront

MONROVIANS WILL FINISH STRUCTURE

Church Started Two Years Ago Will be Completed in Coming Months

RANCHER WILL ERECT ORANGE GROVE HOME

...anas? ...the fruit business ...e Home Builder ... at Right Prices! ...ATERIALS will ... SAVE FROM ...E YOUR HOME ...creened-in porch ...T PLAN. ...AINTED ...MEAD BUILDING ...ANTA FE, L. A. Ph. JE. 5241 ...anside—El Centro—Brawley ...K—WITHOUT A FIGHT!

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Ground Broken for Boulevard Project

Spanish Idea Prevails

Construction of a seventy-room hotel for the Laguna Beach Hotel Company has been started by H. W. Baum & Co., contractors. The design, of Southern California Spanish type, is by Architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood, who will supervise construction. The site, which has been leased to the hotel company for a period of ninety-nine years, fronts on Coast Boulevard and runs through to the Board Walk.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Angeles Builders' Exchange in the formation of the building and modernization branch of that body for the purpose of encouraging home and business property owners to remodel their holdings.

While this is a comparatively new city there are countless numbers of homes and store buildings in need of modernization and enlargement. Such work has been neglected often through procrastination, and concerted effort along educational lines should greatly stimulate building activity in this respect.

Many home owners whose families have increased during the years, often have expressed the desire for an additional sleeping room, a more modern bath, or for garage alterations to permit the storage of two cars instead of one. Business property owners have let store fronts become obsolete and need to be shown the possibilities for greater revenue by modernization.

Greater results can be accomplished in the building line today for less money than in many years, and the movement on the part of the Builders' Exchange Bureau to stimulate this activity is timely. A two-fold good can be accomplished; the unemployment situation relieved and property owners benefited by maximum results from expenditures on improvements.

It is to be hoped that builders and material houses of this city will follow the lead of those in the East and show their indorsement of the project in a material way by backing financially the plan of the exchange to conduct this educational effort.

Civic Economy

The recent abandonment of a large number of city improvements by the City Council is indicative of the increasing effect the voice of the property owner is beginning to have in the expenditure of tax money. The projects abandoned were opposed in the first place by the majority of the property owners affected but at the time of their inauguration these protests were unavailing.

Much has been said in recent months regarding special assessments and such protests evidently have not been in vain, as is indicated by these recent abandonment proceedings.

But that such improvements should have been carried as far as they have over the opposition of property owners and then abandoned at this late day after considerable of the taxpayers' funds have been expended is a condition which should not be permitted to exist.

Prosperity Ahead

The coming of the Olympic Games to Los Angeles in 1932 already is beginning to have its effect upon business conditions here. The games undoubtedly will bring thousands to this city whose expenditures will run well into the millions, but the beneficial effects two years prior to the date of the games may be regarded as an indication of the real benefits to come.

The recent announcement of the construction of five large buildings in this city, including a hotel and apartment-house, carried the information that the projects were initiated now for a two-fold reason. First, building materials are at their lowest cost in years, and second, the backers of these projects desire to have the structures completed and in operation before the time set for the games.

Last week a realty developer announced the start of construction work on a large number of homes. He declared that it was his intention to have these homes built now so as to be prepared for the increased realty activity he felt certain to be due next year. This activity he believes will come in advance of the Olympic Games and largely because of them.

Los Angeles business men and property owners may look forward to the coming years with confidence.

HOTEL ERECTION STARTED

Formal Opening of Structure Replacing Former Beach Hostelry Scheduled for August

LAGUNA BEACH, June 21.—Ground was broken last week for a seventy-room hotel to be erected on the site of the old Laguna Beach Hotel. The new hotel, which will bear the same name, is being built by the Laguna Beach Hotel Company, of which William R. Cochrane of Los Angeles is president. It is of the Southern California Spanish type of architecture and was designed by Architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood of Los Angeles, who will supervise construction.

The site of the building has a frontage of 225 feet on Coast Boulevard, 204 feet on Laguna avenue and 227 feet on the Board Walk. The ground has been leased to the hotel company for a period of ninety-nine years. It is valued at $125,000 and owned by a syndicate composed of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., Richard Lacey, Joel R. Page, Edna R. Pomeroy, the estate of the late Abram A. Post and L. H. Roseberry. The contract has been awarded to H. W. Baum & Co. Work is to be completed in time for the formal opening August 15.

William B. Hanner, formerly manager of the Oasis Hotel at Palm Springs, has leased the hotel. The deal represents an entire cash transaction. The building will cost $175,000 and the furnishings $50,000. The deal was consummated by B. O. Miller, vice-president of the Hollingsworth company, and Joseph I. Sullivan, representing the hotel company.

Plans call for a main dining-room on the ocean front, 57.6 by 38 feet. Off that will be a plunge, 30 by 45 feet. The lobby will be on the Coast Boulevard front and will connect with the lounge through a galleria which will carry exhibitions of Southland paintings.

Six stores will be built on the Coast Boulevard front, including a coffee shop. The building will have three stories on the boulevard side and two stories on the Board Walk. A tunnel under the Board Walk will lead from the beach to a specially equipped basement. Although the present building program calls for seventy rooms, provision has been made in the plans for an extra wing to contain 100 rooms.

The decorations of the building and the furnishings of the rooms will carry out the Spanish idea. The lobby and dining-room will have beamed ceilings. The dining-room, on the ocean side, is to open on a tiled patio, which will be provided with awning-covered tables. Another feature will be an interior patio with a fountain in the center.

The original Laguna Beach Hotel was built by the late Joseph Yoch. Following his death in 1925 the property was sold to the present holding syndicate for $84,000. It was purchased by Yoch for $600. At the time it was purchased by the syndicate it represented the largest land deal ever made in Laguna Beach. The ninety-nine-year lease is the second ever made in Orange county, the first also having been made in the Artist Colony.

Pontoon Decks Completed at Oil Tank Farm

Further expansions to the tank farm of the Rio Grande Oil Company at Vinvale, near Los Angeles, were recorded last week with completion of four more Gallagher deck contracts by Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd.

These floating pontoon decks, each fabricated of steel to protect the contents of the 134,000-barrel tanks against fire and evaporation, were part of a contract for ten let by the Rio Grande Company to the steel organization this spring. The ten decks, blanket a total of 1,340,000 barrels of oil and gasoline, tankage for which has been erected by the oil concern this year. The Vinvale tank farm is one of the largest in Southern California.

CHURCH PLANS ADDITION

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 21. (Exclusive)—A frame building is to be erected by St. Luke's Lutheran Church congregation to adjoin the present church building. The addition will be used for Sunday-school classrooms.

TEN FIRMS MOVING TO NEW AREA

University Section Lists Leases for Quarters by Local Concerns

Ten business firms have contracted for quarters in Westwood in recent weeks, according to an announcement during the week by A. H. Wilkins, executive vice-president of the Janss Investment Corporation. Two of them, Lippen's Pharmacy and the Life Trust and Bond Corporation, have taken quarters in the Janss Investment Corporation Building at Santa Monica and Westwood boulevards.

In the apartment section immediately surrounding the village, there is marked activity in construction, Wilkins declared. The foundation was laid last week for the Drake apartments, consisting of eight double units and costing $25,000. This building is located on Tiverton avenue and embraces the new central patio feature. A large open fireplace, pool and typical old-world stairway are featured in the patio. The building is of early California design and closely adheres to the Monterey type. P. P. Lewis is the architect and the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Corporation, the contractors.

THEATER REMODELED

SAN FERNANDO, June 21. (Exclusive)—Owners of the Cody Theater here have closed the playhouse for the purpose of installing talking-picture apparatus. This, with other repairs and refurnishings, will cost about $25,000, it is stated by John T. Rennie, manager.

Congregation Plans Resumption of Building Work

Proposed Edifice for Monrovia

After two years, work will be resumed on the First Christian Church building at Monrovia, according to announcement last week.

CONSTRUCTION FIGURES GIVEN

East, Southeast District Total $5,787,700

Residential, Unannounced Work Not Included

Largest Contract Awarded by City for Viaduct

More than $5,787,700 is involved in construction activities in the district east and southeast from downtown Los Angeles, as disclosed yesterday with the release by the J. B. Ransom Corporation of a monthly summary prepared by the FitzGerald Engineering and Construction Company.

According to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the Ransom organization, developers of the East Side, this total does not include residential construction which is under way nor a number of projects where the total expenditures have not been made public.

Figures as announced cover ten street improvement projects where the contracts have been awarded, totaling $1,505,935.12; seven street improvement projects where bids have been requested, totaling $1,046,785; contracts have been awarded for five factory buildings and a school structure totaling $1,195,000 while bids requested covering buildings total fourteen with a total of $2,040,000.

The largest item under contracts awarded for street improvement work is a total of $1,246,635 being expended by the city of Los Angeles for the Fourth street viaduct project. Street improvement projects for which bids have been requested but no estimate made public include: Los Angeles county for temporary bridges over the San Gabriel Wash; Los Angeles City for paving of Huntington Drive from Locke to Van Horne; Los Angeles county, paving of New Avenue in Monterey Park; City of Montebello for widening of Whittier Boulevard.

Included in the bids requested for street improvement work is $600,000 for improvement of Washington street, and $300,000 for the first unit of the Sixth street viaduct.

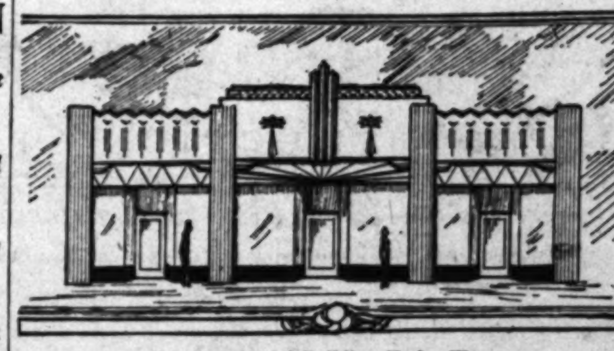
The National Lead Company has purchased a factory site at Bay and Wilson streets, and will erect a factory within the year.

A contract in the sum of $10,237.50 has been awarded for levee work along the San Gabriel River.

Members Plan for Convention

The members of the Santa Cruz Realty Board, under the leadership of President James A. Sheldon, have completed many of the arrangements for the entertainment of the members of the California Real Estate Association, who will meet in twenty-sixth annual convention at the Surf City October 22-24.

Pico Boulevard Improvement Begun



Construction of Building Under Way

Construction work has started on a three-unit store building at 4308 Pico Boulevard for M. P. Freebey, owner, on plans prepared by Walter Fuesler, architect. The improvement will cost approximately $10,000 and will be 56x70 feet in dimensions. The Chapman Ice Cream Company will occupy one of the units. W. C. Scott, realty broker, has the rental of the building.

BRICK FINISH POPULARITY ON INCREASE

Many New Shapes Appear in Modern Apartments Being Erected

Modern apartment-house architecture is following a new trend to such an extent that experts in exterior brickwork are now said to be devoting a major portion of their time to designing new shapes, finishes and colorings in brick.

Apartment-house construction of the better class in Los Angeles during the past two years shows this trend clearly, according to Fred B. Ortman, executive vice-president of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers. While brick has always been the favored facing material for this type of structure, it was not until recent years that thought was given to improving colors and styles in line with the artistic development of most other building facings, he said.

Two of the most recent examples of the adaptation of art ideas to brick are found in the new Chateau LaMartine Apartments, on South Normandie, Hollywood, and the Fanuel Hall Apartments on South Cochran, Ortman stated. In the first structure the company's new old rose ruffle brick were used, a brick that is made up in shades of tan, purple, lavender and old rose with a ruffled wire cut face; in the other, an extremely rugged-faced brick, suggestive of weathered age, were specified. The architect for both of these buildings was Max Maltzman, with Harry Feigenbaum as the general contractor.

FACTORY CONTEMPLATED

Erection of a factory building in Huntington Beach to house a plant for the manufacture of white lead, red lead and litharge is contemplated by J. D. Wright of Long Beach. Estimated cost is $50,000.

SMALLER HOMES TO BE BUILT

Demand to be Met for Conservatively Priced Residences

Announcement was made yesterday by C. E. Toberman that four additional Mediterranean type homes will soon be built in the Outpost by the Toberman Company. The homes will be smaller than those constructed recently in the Outpost, with each representing an approximate investment of $25,000, including the site.

C. E. TOBERMAN

Each of the homes will contain three bedrooms and servants' quarters. The sale of three homes in the Outpost in two weeks time, with negotiations pending for two other residences, was responsible for the Toberman Company arranging to construct additional residences to accommodate the demand for the smaller and conservatively priced type, it was stated.

The Outpost architectural jury has approved the tentative plans for the Mediterranean home to be built by David M. Hughes and the construction work will be started shortly, said Toberman.

SANATORIUM PLANNED

Architects Farrington & Stickley, Beverly Hills, are preparing plans for a sanatorium to be built on a fifty-five-acre site near San Fernando for the Clear View Sanatorium, now located in Pasadena.

SESSIONS DRAW LOCAL BROKERS

Southern Californians to be Active at Toronto

Convention Delegates Will Deliver Addresses

Group Makes Reservations for Journey East

Southern California realty brokers will take an active part in sessions of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Toronto July 9, 10 and 11, according to officers of the California Real Estate Association.

Almost a score of brokers from this section of the country will leave here July 4. They include men prominent in the affairs of their local boards, the State organization and the national body.

W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, is scheduled to deliver an address before the State's council. Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, will preside at these sessions. John N. D. Griffith, San Diego, chairman of the national secretaries division, will discuss plans for enlisting 1,000,000 property owners throughout the country in realty activities. Peter Hanson, Glendale, vice-chairman of the national appraisal division and regarded as a pioneer in standardization of appraisal work, is on the national program and is being mentioned for the national chairmanship.

Among Southern Californians making reservations for the trip East are State President W. H. Daum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Ferguson, C. C. C. Tatum, G. D. Robertson, Tom Ingersoll, Mason Case, Robert Baker, J. B. Ransom, Harry H. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dickinson, Mrs. E. A. Tufts and State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman, Los Angeles; Hal G. Hotchkiss and John N. D. Griffith, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dinsmore, Riverside; Peter Hanson, Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Selover, Long Beach.

Terrace Court in Transfer at Sierra Madre

SIERRA MADRE, June 21. (Exclusive)—One of the largest real estate transactions here in recent months is the sale of Bella Vista Terrace Court at Alegria avenue and Mountain Trail, to K. Grace Palmer, and R. D. VanHorn. The property sold for approximately $75,000, it is reported.

The court, which was formerly owned by Ralph B. Wilson, consists of fourteen units, each of four rooms and bath, with the gardens centering the court beautifully landscaped.

They may LOOK ALIKE but ...these features make lasting values

Westwood HILLS

YOU FIND in JANSS-BUILT HOMES

1. The extensive use of nationally advertised materials...famous for quality.
2. Foundation down to a firm footing regardless of depth.
3. Use of No. 1 rough lumber and best grades of finish materials.
4. Skilled labor...standard pay.
5. Roof carries five-year minimum guarantee by responsible roofing firms.
6. In exterior and interior plastering the best materials obtainable are used.
7. Decorating by tried and qualified artists.
8. Gardens are planned by landscape architects and strong, healthy stock is used.
9. And of vital importance....Janss responsibility in building and financing established for over 29 years is a tremendous safeguard to your investment.

The home illustrated above contains 8 rooms...4 bedrooms and 2 baths...or choose from 18 other Janss-built homes...now finished or building. Varied architecture...wide range of prices. Drive out Santa Monica Blvd., one block past the L. A. Country Club, to Ensley Avenue, then turn right (north) to 1559 Ensley Avenue.

Refrigerator — Fenestra steel windows — Celotex — Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co. Pittsburgh "Standard" — Plymetal Steel Vaults — Payne Furnaces — Argent Locks — Chamberlin Metal Weather Strips — Sanitas Modern Wall Covering — Telechron — Armstrong's Linoleum — Defyance Coolers

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
Second Floor SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 South Hill St.

A Page for Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∽ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PRIZE WINNERS TO BE SELECTED

Kitchen Competition Final Entry Date Past

Hundreds of Designs Sent to Two Divisions

Jury to Hold Meetings for Judging This Week

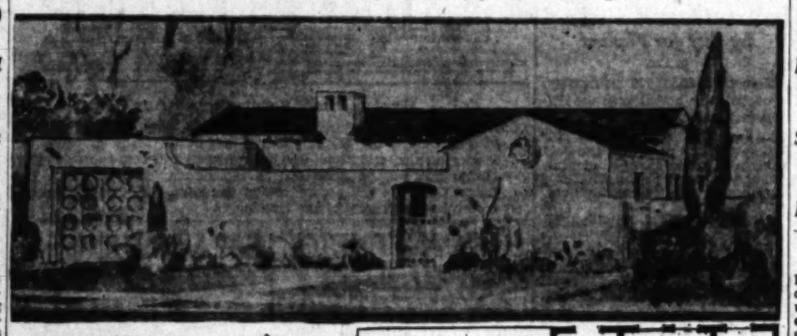
Selection of prize winners in the perfect kitchen competition sponsored by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets is scheduled for this week following the closing date for the receipt of entries yesterday. Several hundred designs have been submitted in the two divisions of the contest, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, president of the exhibit.

The jury of awards plans to hold several meetings this week, beginning Wednesday, to consider the many plans submitted by architects and by housewives and others not in the architectural division. Should the judging be completed this week announcement of the winners of the $950 in cash prizes will be made next Sunday.

The prizes will be awarded in two divisions. The first prize for housewives is $300, and the second is $100. For architects and architectural draftsmen there is a first prize of $400 and a second of $150. The competition has been held for the purpose of stimulating interest in better arranged and better equipped kitchens. It was approved as of educational value by the executive committee of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The committee of judges includes Harold C. Chambers, president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Mrs. H. W. Michael, representing the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs; Mabelle Wyman, chef of The Times; Miss M. L. Schmidt, and William Kienhols, director of vocational education of the Los Angeles Board of Education. Architect W. L. Risley will act as professional adviser to the jury but will have no vote.

Ideal Five-Room Plan for California Reproduced



HOME PLAN PRESENTED HIGH HONOR

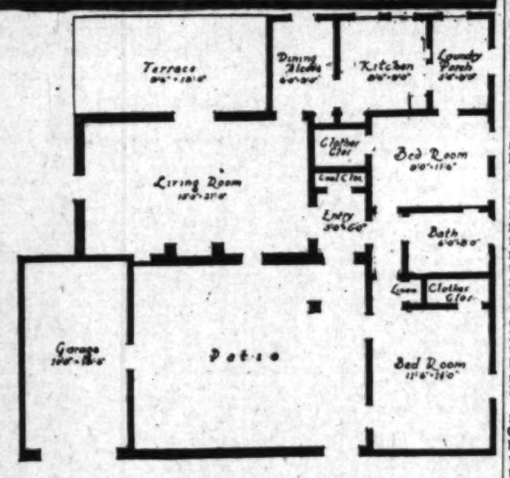
Design Featuring Troweled Stucco Given First Prize by Award Jury

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

The house here produced designed by Walter L. Moody, architect, and awarded first prize in a competition held by the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara, combines so many of the items considered by both architects and laymen as essential to a house of five rooms, that it will repay careful study.

The competition demands were for a dwelling suitable for California, of not more than five rooms, located on an inside lot of fifty-foot frontage, to provide a home for a family of good taste, with beauty of design obtained by harmony of lines, color and proportion, and simplicity of treatment of the house and grounds.

The jury of architects in passing upon the design commended particularly the general grouping, the roof lines, and the attractiveness of the whole. They pointed out that the partitions were well arranged structurally, the units of the plan skillfully related to each other, the rooms well placed and lighted, and that the relation of house with the street, motor drive and garden is ideal.



Competition Demands Answered

Details of the above design, by Walter L. Moody, architect, may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

ENTRANCE WELL PLANNED

The entrance to the house, through the patio, either from the garage or through the grilled garden gate, is happily planned, and the little entry hall itself adds a pleasant and convenient preliminary note introductory to the hospitality of the living room.

The latter is charmingly arranged, intimately tied in with the patio in front, with vistas through French doors to the terrace and garden in the rear. Possibly placing the fireplace in the end wall might accentuate the welcome to the entering guest and also simplify the arrangement of furniture.

A ceiling height of more than ten feet may be attained in the living-room by a segmental vaulted ceiling, adding considerably to its impressiveness. But if economy is necessary, a nine-foot flat ceiling will afford a thoroughly satisfying result.

PRIVACY AFFORDED

A desirable feature is the dining alcove just off one end of the living-room, affording a privacy which is missing when the dining-room is combined with the living-room. The ceiling is sufficiently low to give the room a feeling of coziness and comfort. A cupboard for dishes, table linen and silver is conveniently located next to the door.

As to the exterior, the architect's idea is to use for the roof heavy cedar shingles, oiled and left to weather. These will, in the course of time, take on beautiful natural wood colors in gray and brown, sufficiently varied and enhanced by contrast with the stucco walls. A texture is given to the plaster by showing trowel marks; it should have sufficient irregularity to account for a certain imperfection which belongs to humankind.

The requirement of simplicity was exactly fulfilled. The only attempt at ornament is found in the circular placque in the gable end.

The building cost can probably be kept within $4000 to $5000.

BEACH HOME COMPLETED

VAN NUYS, June 21. (Exclusive) S. O. Houghton, pioneer San Fernando Valley rancher, and president of the Van Nuys Mortgage and Securities Company, has completed the building of a summer home at Balboa Beach.

FACING OF WOOD DESIGN FEATURE

Frame House Plan Offered by Architects

Simplicity and Economy Two Chief Factors

Drawing Stresses Comfort and Convenience

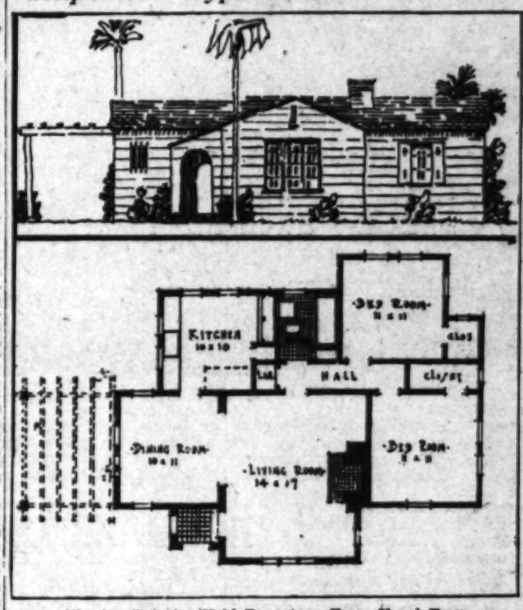
A great majority of the small-house designs that are available today call for a type of construction using either stucco or brick, builders declare. It is very seldom that a frame house that has the charm of good design is offered the public for its inspection, they say.

The design shown today was submitted by Arthur C. Munson, architect, and Allen Ruoff, associate, to the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. It is a small, inexpensive home, illustrating the simplicity that is possible in the frame house.

The floor plan is regarded as being well executed and gives the utmost in comfort and convenience for a home of this size. The living-room and dining-room are so arranged that it is possible to throw them together, making one large room of the two. The storm porch takes the place of an entrance hall without the loss of floor place that occurs when the hall is included. Bedrooms and closet space are held to be adroitly arranged, and the bath room is so situated that it is accessible from all parts of the house.

This design is one of the forty-five included in the book of Small California Homes that was published by the plan bureau under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club. The house contains 850 square feet and can be built for $2500 to $3000, depending on the interior finish and the kind of materials used. Complete working drawings and specifications are available at the Small Home Plan Bureau at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Inexpensive Type Home Plan Shown



Wooden Exterior Held Departure From Usual Type

Detailed plans for the home pictured above may be seen at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

ART CLUB PRESENTS EXHIBIT

Contemporary Cre... California Archi... be Shown

A representative exhibit of contemporary creative ... California will be on view ... California Art Club, in ... Park, this week beginning ... row.

The exhibit was ... at the University of ... Los Angeles, will tour the ... year under auspices of the ... ern Association of Women ... tors, and will later be sent ... ern cities as evidence of the ... tive contribution being ... California to the development ... architecture.

Works shown are those ... D. Peters, Richard Neutra, ... Davidson, John Weber, ... Pflueger of San Francisco, ... Weber, and R. M. Schindler.

The last of these, R. M. ... has recently returned from ... and will speak on his ... recent architectural developments ... New York, next Thursday, the 26th. inst., at the ... Art Club. The exhibition is open to the public each ... 2 to 5 p.m.

LIBRARY WING PLANNED

REDLANDS, June 14. ... Myron Hunt, architect, has ... ed plans for the stack room ... A. K. Smiley Public Library ... work soon will be started ... $30,000 addition.

Ideal Five-Room Plan for California Reproduced

Built and Financed

...by Tri-Guaranty!

with $36.00 Rent Payments

For over seven years Mrs. Y—— and her husband had paid an average of $40.00 per month rent. Now they are paying $36.00 monthly on their own home. Now—a pleasure to entertain their friends, proper surroundings for two charming children—so very many things to be appreciated. And so much more for their money! No wonder their enthusiasm; no wonder they agree that building on their idle vacant lot was just the thing to do!

We Finance in Out-of-Town Districts

In any good suburban section we will finance your home completely. Even if your lot is not fully paid for we will consider a 100% loan. Realize your life's ambition to build a home—to plan and to have everything come up to your expectations. Ask this responsible company to help you. Start now to make your rent payments home payments.

Tell me more about your rent payment plan of home building and ownership.
Name
Street
Town
Lot Location

SEND COUPON TODAY!

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY
3519 West Sixth Street Los Angeles
Phone DUNKIRK 7160

BUILD WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!

A Complete Building Service...
DESIGNING • FINANCING • CONSTRUCTION

PLACING at your disposal over 30 years experience together with the tremendous buying power and large financial resources of the largest home development organization in the West

Send for Our Booklet

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
1016 SOUTH BROADWAY WESTMORE 0251

Please send me without obligation your booklet, "The L.A.I. Plan"
Name
Address

WE BUILD & FINANCE 100%

Without a dime in cash on your part, our plan is to build a New HOME, FLAT or COURT on your lot, giving you 10 to 15 years to pay, making it possible for your building to be paid for entirely with the rent money as well as absorbing all taxes and assessments thereby creating an income for you for life. FREE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS. NO BONUS. 7% Interest.

4-Room Stucco Bungalow $1650 (Payable $17 monthly)
5-Room Stucco Bungalow $2200 (Payable $23 monthly)
6-Room Stucco Bungalow $2800 (Payable $27 monthly)
4-Family Stucco Flat (16 rooms). $8000 ($82 monthly)

Payments start after completion of building or longer if desired. These bungalows include hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, linoleum, shades, beautiful Spanish design, and all the latest built-in features.

Buildings being constructed are gladly shown by appointment. Call for our representative. Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FEDERAL BUILDING CO.
PHONE TUcker 8005. 543 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 406 S. MAIN

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Home Buyers and Builders Who Borrow Divided Into Classes According to Available Cash

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building-Loan League
(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

[This is the seventeenth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

In discussions relating to plans for home financing, it is customary to divide home buyers and home builders who borrow into three classes, as follows:

(a) Those who can supply in cash 50 per cent or more of the price of the property and who have access to sources from which the remainder needed can be readily obtained.

(b) Those who can supply cash within the approximate limits of from 25 to 40 per cent of the price of the property and require financial assistance to the extent of the entire remainder required.

(c) Those who can supply in cash 10 to 25 per cent of the price of the property which they contemplate buying or having built for them.

Real estate financing up to 50 per cent of the value of the property does not ordinarily present any serious problem for the home owner. Families in the first class will, therefore, experience little difficulty in financing their home, whether they purchase or build, since there are a number of sources from which the amount needed over and above their cash payment can be obtained on the security of a first mortgage or a first deed of trust. However, when the loan is for construction purposes, they may be obliged to pay a slightly higher interest rate or pay a bonus or commission for obtaining the loan.

FINANCING PROBLEM

When purchasing property, a buyer in the first class will customarily complete his financing on one of the following plans:

(a) If the property under consideration is not mortgaged, he may pay 50 per cent in cash and execute a note secured by a purchase-money mortgage to the seller to cover the remainder of the purchase price.

(b) If there is no mortgage on the property, he may borrow 50 per cent on a first mortgage, and by adding the proceeds of this loan to the 50 per cent in cash which he has available, pay the seller the entire purchase price in cash.

(c) If there is a mortgage of 50 per cent or more of the purchase price already on the property, he may pay the difference between the amount of the mortgage and the purchase price in cash and take title subject to the mortgage, or he may assume its payment. (See existing mortgage a part of sale, in article on notes and mortgages.)

JUNIOR LIENS

(d) If the existing mortgage is less than 50 per cent and its holder is willing to accept payment, or if it contains a provision for payment before maturity, it may be paid off out of the proceeds of a new loan of 50 per cent, and the difference between the amount of the original and the new loan together with the cash payment of the buyer, is paid to the seller. In lieu of this procedure, the seller may be willing to carry the difference between the existing mortgage and the cash payment in the form of a purchase money deed of trust, as explained later in the discussion of junior financing.

In the foregoing classification of home owners, the second group includes those who can supply in cash from 25 to approximately 40 per cent of the price of the property, but require financial assistance for the remainder of the sum required. Their problem is to bridge the gap between the amount that can be borrowed on a straight first mortgage and the amount of their available cash. This is accomplished through second mortgage or junior financing, although in some instances the financing can be more satisfactorily handled by means of a high-percentage amortized first loan.

INTEREST IN PLAN SHOWN

Power Bureau Reports Response of Builders in Receiving Aid in Electrical Arrangement

Intense interest is being shown in the Bureau of Power and Light plan to assist builders of homes in Los Angeles in the working out of the electrical arrangement of residences, according to a report of bureau engineers.

More and more builders are taking an interest in the interior arrangement of the home as well as the exterior beauty, the report states. "Beauty is not the only factor in building a home," a prominent builder is quoted as declaring. "This is especially true as to the kitchen. The bride who arranges her home is, naturally, solicitous as to the refinements and attractiveness of her entire home. She wants a kitchen that will be appealing to the eye. But she must not neglect the matter of convenience and efficiency.

"One million women today are cooking with electricity. The electric range has become a definite part of the home equipment. So, too, is the electric refrigerator and all the many needed small pieces of electric equipment.

"The properly arranged kitchen in the modern home must take these factors into consideration and see that wall plugs are properly placed, that consideration is given throughout the home to all of the electrical demands."

Power Bureau engineers have pointed out the need of careful study of electrical planning before the home is built. So many people find after the home is occupied that many convenient electric outlets were left out of the original plans. Careful planning beforehand will avert this disappointment, says the planning engineers.

Distribution of a book entitled "How to Plan an Electrical Home" is being planned by the Power Bureau. This book covers the subject of proper wiring, proper distribution of illumination, planning for household aids. It contains, also, many hints on home decoration.

Already being distributed is a scrapbook "Ideas for My Home." It is substantially bound and designed to give the women, who some day plan to build, a place to put clippings of ideas which have been collected over a long period of time. A large number of requests have been received by the Bureau of Power and Light for the scrapbook, officials report.

"DO NOT PICK" SIGN ABSENT

Guests at Hostelry Invited to Gather Flowers for Room Decoration

There are no "Do Not Pick" signs in the flower gardens of the Fontana Farms Inn at Fontana.

Visitors at the inn are greeted by cards in their rooms inviting them to pick flowers with which to decorate their rooms. Scissors and vases are provided for the purpose.

"Our guests often remark about this because it is such a reversal of form," reports Mrs. Harry E. Bonnell, hostess and manager. "But I find guests enjoy picking the flowers themselves and decorating their rooms with flowers that are their favorites.

"When guests know the privilege is theirs, it is not abused," she added.

Verner B. McClurg, Architect, designed this $7,000 Spanish home of charming proportions.

Have you obtained your copy of the "Idea Scrap Book" illustrated above which the Bureau of Power and Light offers to anyone living within the Los Angeles city limits for 10c to cover cost of mailing? It contains 36 pages, including homebuilding hints and blank pages in which to paste up your cherished clippings of clever interiors. Use the coupon for both the Scrap Book and a copy of *"How to Plan an Electrical Home."*

And they lived happily ever after

They couldn't afford a big expensive house... $7,000 was all that Jim could undertake... but the $7,000 included a modern wiring plan!

And that means a modern fast-cooking electric range in the kitchen... a range so easy to use that even a bride can manage delicious, economical meals without spending hours in a hot kitchen and spoiling pretty hands scrubbing blackened pots and pans.

It means electric wall heaters in every room... clean, safe and unobtrusive.

It means plenty of convenience outlets for lamps and radio... for fan and vacuum cleaner... for washing machine and electric ironer... and all the other electrical helps which do so much to keep home-making fun and smooth out the temper-ruffling struggles of inexperienced young wives to keep the new home bright and shining.

Perhaps neither of the young people realize it... but the few extra dollars spent for modern wiring will mean more to them in years to come than most any investment they could make!

YOUR CITY-OWNED
BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT
City of Los Angeles

BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT
207 South Broadway, Los Angeles
☐ Enclosed please find 10c to cover cost of mailing. Please send me my copy of the "Idea Scrap Book." (This offer is good only for those living within the Los Angeles City limits.)
☐ Please send me a free copy of "How to Plan an Electrical Home."
Name
Address
(Only one "Idea Scrap Book" can be mailed to each family.)

RANGE COUNTY GROWTH CITED

Records Progress of Coast Line

Improvements Add to Assessed Values

Possibilities Forecast for Next Ten Years

NGTON BEACH, June 21. (Exclusive)—Growth of Orange ...'s coast line has kept pace ... its population and structural ... with that of other portions ...thern California, according to ...ently completed survey of the ...ous cities and towns included ... seashore section.

...ing the coming decade this ... is expected to show the ... development in its history ... is now regarded by realty men ... merely in its infancy. Numerous ... development projects now under ... and many others contemplated ... are expected to increase the ...ation and assessed value of the ... communities to a greater ... than ever known in the ...

...ded in the section are such ... and towns as Seal Beach, ... Beach, Huntington Beach, ... Mesa, Newport Beach, Balboa Island, Corona del Mar, Balboa, ...rt, Laguna Beach, Dana Point ... San Clemente, the extreme ...rn city on the Orange county ...

COAST HIGHWAY AIDS

... factor contributing greatly ... growth of the section is the ... Highway which was built at ...ost of residents of the area. ... completed along the ocean ... from Long Beach to Sunset ... in June of 1923 and was ... to Huntington Beach in the ...ear. In 1926 the highway was ...ded to Serra, where it joined ...ain highway leading to the ...ego county line.

...this scenic coast highway the ... Highway Commissioners have ...ed approximately $2,100,000, ... a distance of about forty ... In addition, the county spent ... for the construction of a ... over the Santa Ana River ... Huntington Beach expended ... for paving within the city. ... there is a thirty-foot pave... from the Los Angeles county ... Newport Beach with a 100-... highway between Long Beach ...an Diego as the ultimate aim.

CITIES' GROWTH

... Beach has grown from a ...tion of 989 in 1910 to 1161 ... a percentage gain of 73. Sixty ... were enrolled in the school ...ade ago and 168 today. The ...assessed valuation in 1920 was ... Today it is $1,881,130. Post...ipts have grown from $960 ... in ten years' time.

...t Beach has a population to... 150 persons compared to 25 ...ars ago. Enrollment in the ...ar school has grown from ... in this time. There are six ... of streets now ...here none ex... years ago. Assessed valua... increased from $40,000 to ... Postal receipts have in... from $130 to $4000. One ... of State highway passes ... the community.

... population of Huntington ... incorporated in 1909, has ... from 1627 to 3699 in ten ... or 119 per cent. Ten years ... were six miles of paved ...macadamized streets; today ... are eighteen miles. The as... valuation of all inside prop... in 1920 was $2,200,000 and ... rate $1.20. In 1930 the as... valuation is $14,100,000 in... the oil and mineral rights, ...,000 in oil valuation, and ... in properties other than ... a gain of 250 per cent in ...ble and buildings. The tax ... is $1.50.

...mentary school plant was ... in 1923 at a cost of $300,000 ...he high school plant, $500,000. ... The City hall, valued at ... and the city auditorium, at ... were constructed in 1922.

...ollment in the Huntington ... Union High School ten years ... 146, today it is 873. Ele... school enrollment in 1920 ... today 909. In 1920 Hunt... Beach had a third-class ...ce with receipts under $8000. ...ng to W. I. Clapp, postmas... office became second class in ... and receipts for 1929 were ...48.

STATE PARK PROPOSED

...osed State beach park lo... between Huntington Beach ...Newport Beach and including ... last ocean frontage will soon ...reality.

...Newport Beach, incorporated in ... boasts a population increase ...r than any other city in ... county, from 894 to 2200, or ... cent. Harbor and other de... in the last ten years ...mitted in an assessed valua... increase from $2,985,000 in 1920 ...2,989,345 in 1930.

...Lido Isle a contract was let ...,170,000 for preliminary im... ...ents, including a bridge ... the mainland to the island, ... walks, sewers, lights, water, ... and electricity. This work is ... completed.

...city of Newport Beach spent ... in 1927 for harbor improve... ... and has spent $200,000 on ... the entrance channel to a ... of 250 feet and a depth of 17 ... and the building of two groins ... end of the jetty. Dredging in ...ibbon Yacht Basin is almost ...pleted, making a place for ... of the best yacht harbors on ...coast.

WIRING IMPORTANT

...ding both commercial and ... has grown to be an impor... ...ustry, last year more than ... pounds of commercial fish ... brought into Newport Harbor. ... receipts amounting to ... in 1920 have grown to ... in 1930. There are four ... pupils in the city. In 1920 ... attended the Newport ...r School and in the past ... there were 300 enrolled.

...art economy of Laguna Beach ... grown from a population of 363 ... a 440 per cent gain, ac... to residents. Since January ... building permits have totaled ... school enrollment has ...ased from thirty pupils in 1930 ... today. There are about three ...-half miles of paved streets ... the city. Costa Mesa ten ... ago had a estimated popula... of 350. Today the community ... a population of 3037. Eighty ... were enrolled in the school ... and 620 now. There was one

Shown

ART CLUB PRESENTS EXHIBITION

Contemporary Creati[ve] California Architectur[e to] be Shown

A representative exhibit o[f con]temporary creative architec[ture in] California will be on view a[t the] California Art Club, in B[arnsdall] Park, this week beginning [tomor]row.

The exhibit was recently s[hown] at the University of Califor[nia at] Los Angeles, will tour the c[oast this] year under auspices of the [West]ern Association of Museum [Direc]tors, and will later be seen i[n east]ern cities as evidence of the c[rea]tive contribution being ma[de by] California to the developm[ent of] architecture.

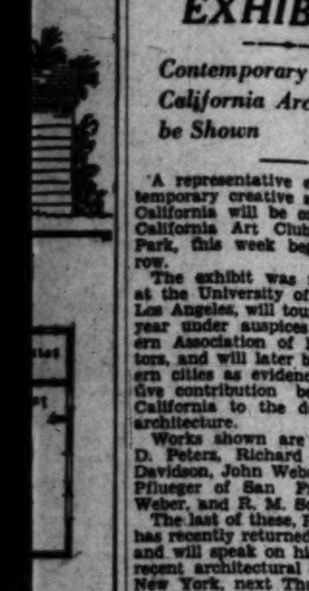
Works shown are those of [R. M.] D. Peters, Richard Neutra, [J. R.] Davidson, John Weber, Muel[ler,] Pflueger of San Francisco, [Kem] Weber, and R. M. Schindler.

The last of these, R. M. Sc[hindler,] has recently returned from th[e east] and will speak on his impres[sions of] recent architectural develop[ments in] New York, next Thursday [evening,] the 26th inst., at the C[alifornia] Art Club. The exhibition wi[ll be] open to the public each day [from] 2 to 5 p.m.

LIBRARY WING PLANNED

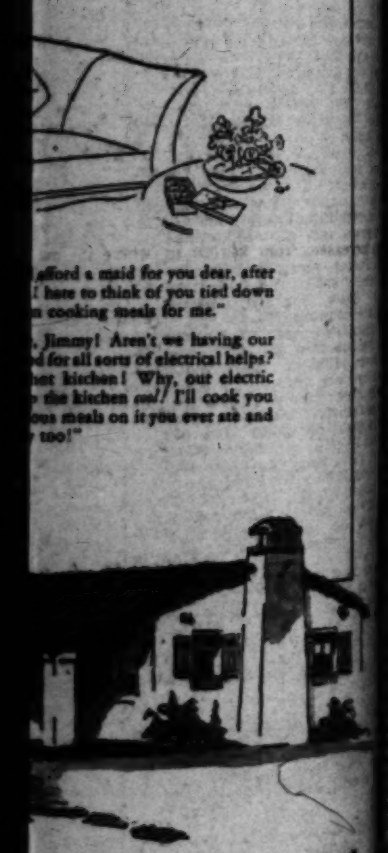
REDLANDS, June 14. (Exclu[sive])—Myron Hunt, architect, has c[omplet]ed plans for the stack room o[f the] A. K. Smiley Public Library[. The] work soon will be started o[n the] $30,000 addition.

...pe ...he Archi- ...Fifth and ...Figueroa



...afford a maid for you dear, after ...l have to think of you tied down ...n cooking meals for me."

...Jimmy! Aren't we having our ...d for all sorts of electrical helps? ...hat kitchen! Why, our electric ...o the kitchen *cool!* I'll cook you ...ous meals on it you ever ate and ...y too!"



...d they lived ...ppily ever after

...ouldn't afford a big expensive house... ...was all that Jim could undertake... but ...000 included a modern wiring plan! ...t means a modern fast-cooking electric ...n the kitchen... a range so easy to use ...n a bride can manage delicious, econom... ...eals without spending hours in a hot ...and spoiling pretty hands scrubbing ...ed pots and pans.

...s electric wall heaters in every room... ...afe and unobtrusive.

...s plenty of convenience outlets for lamps ...io... for fan and vacuum cleaner... for ...g machine and electric ironer... and all ...et electrical helps which do so much to ...ome-making fun and smooth out the ...ruffling struggles of inexperienced young ...o keep the new home bright and shining.

...s neither of the young people realize it ...the few extra dollars spent for modern ...will mean more to them in years to come ...ost any investment they could make!

YOUR CITY-OWNED
...AU OF POWER AND LIGHT
City of Los Angeles

...U of POWER and LIGHT ...h Broadway, Los Angeles

...osed please find 10c to cover cost of mailing... ...py of the "Idea Scrap Book." (This offer is good... ...within the Los Angeles City limits) ...send me a free copy of "How to Plan an Electrical..."

(Only one "Idea Scrap Book" sent to one family)

[OR]ANGE COUNTY [G]ROWTH CITED

[Surve]y Records Progress of Coast Line

[Many] Improvements Add to Assessed Values

[Poss]ibilities Forecast for Next Ten Years

[HU]NTINGTON BEACH, June 21. [(Exclu]sive)—Growth of Orange [county's] coast line has kept pace [in] population and structural [growth] with that of other portions [of Sou]thern California, according to [a rece]ntly completed survey of the [eleven] cities and towns included [in the] coastal section.

[Durin]g the coming decade this [section] is expected to show the [greatest] development in its history [and is] now regarded by realty men [as bar]ely in its infancy. Num[erous i]mprovement projects now un[der way] and many others contem[plated] are expected to increase the [popula]tion and assessed value of the [coast] communities to a greater [extent] than ever known in the [past].

[Include]d in the section are such [cities and] towns as Seal Beach, [Sunset] Beach, Huntington Beach, [Bal]boa, Newport Beach, Bal[boa Isla]nd, Corona del Mar, Balboa, [Laguna] Laguna Beach, Dana Point [and San] Clemente, the extreme [southern c]ity on the Orange county [coast].

[COA]ST HIGHWAY AIDS

[A major f]actor contributing greatly [to the gr]owth of the section is the [coast hi]ghway which was built at [the behest] of residents of the area. [It was c]ompleted along the ocean [front fr]om Long Beach to Sunset [Beach i]n June of 1923 and was [extended to] Huntington Beach in the [same year.] In 1926 the highway was [extended to] Serra, where it joined [the state] highway leading to the [San Diego] county line.

[On th]is scenic coast highway the [State H]ighway Commissioners have [spent a]pproximately $2,100,000, [for a] distance of about forty [miles. In] addition, the county spent [... fo]r the construction of a [bridge over] the Santa Ana River. [The city of H]untington Beach expended [... f]or paving within the city. [In addition] there is a thirty-foot pave[ment fro]m the Los Angeles county [line to N]ewport Beach with a 100-[foot high]way between Long Beach [and San] Diego as the ultimate aim.

[CI]TIES' GROWTH

[Seal B]each has grown from a [population] of 69 in 1910 to 1161 [today, a] percentage gain of 73. Sixty [pupils] were enrolled in the school [ten years] ago and 168 today. The [assessed] valuation in 1920 was [... To]day it is $1,881,120. Pos[tal receipts] have grown from $960 [to ...] in ten years' time.

[Sunset] Beach has a population to[day of ...] persons compared to 25 [ten years] ago. Enrollment in the [grammar] school has grown from [... in] this time. There are six [...] now where none ex[isted ten yea]rs ago. Assessed valua[tion has] increased from $40,000 to [...]. Postal receipts have in[creased] from $120 to $4000. One [main] State highway passes [through] the community.

[The] population of Huntington [Beach, in]corporated in 1909, has [grown] from 1687 to 3689 in ten [years, a] 118 per cent. Ten years [ago there] were six miles of paved [and ...] streets: today [there are] eighteen miles. The as[sessed] valuation of all inside prop[erty in] 1920 was $2,200,000 and [... $1,90... In] 1930 the as[sessed valua]tion is $14,100,000 in[cluding] oil and mineral rights, [...] in oil valuation, and [...] in properties other than [oil, a] gain of 300 per cent in [lands] and buildings. The tax [rate] is $1.60.

[The element]ary school plant was [built in 19..] at a cost of $500,000 [and the high] school plant, $500,000. [The] City hall, valued at [... and] the city auditorium, at [... were c]onstructed in 1922. [Enrollment] in the Huntington [Beach Union] High School ten years [ago was ..., t]oday it is 573. Ele[mentary] enrollment in 1920 [was ..., to]day 988. In 1920 Hunt[ington] Beach had a third-class [postoffice] with receipts under $8000. [According] to W. I. Clapp, postmas[ter, the off]ice became second class in [... with rec]eipts for 1929 were [...].

[STATE] PARK PROPOSED

[A new] State beach park lo[cated at] Huntington Beach [...] Beach and including [...] ocean frontage will soon [...].

[Newport] Beach, incorporated in [1906, has] a population increase [greater than] any other city in [the county], from 894 to 2200, or [...]. Harbor and other de[velopments] in the last ten years [have resulted] in an assessed valua[tion of ...] from $2,985,000 in 1920 [to ...] in 1930.

[In 1929] a contract was let [for] preliminary im[provements] including a bridge [from the] mainland to the island, [and side]walks, sewers, lights, water, [and] electricity. This work is [...].

[The city] of Newport Beach spent [... in] 1927 for harbor improve[ments and] has spent $300,000 on [the] entrance channel to a [width of ...] feet and a depth of 17 [feet, and] the building of two groins [at the end] of the jetty. Dredging in [the Newport] Yacht Basin is almost [complete,] making a place for [one of the] best yacht harbors on [the coast].

[SCHOOLS] IMPORTANT

[...], both commercial and [..., have] grown to be an impor[tant industry.] Last year more than [... pou]nds of commercial fish [were landed] into Newport Harbor, [... a]mounting to [... In] 1920 have grown to [... in] 1930. There are four [schools in] the city. In 1920 [... pupils] attended the Newport [... sch]ool and in the past [year] more 360 enrolled.

[The city] of Laguna Beach [had] a population of 363 [... a] 400 per cent gain, ac[cording to] residents. Since January [building] permits have totaled [... School] enrollment has [...] thirty pupils in 1930 [... There] are about three [... mi]les of paved streets [... in] Costa Mesa ten [years ago] had a estimated popula[tion of ...]. Today the community [has ...] of 3637. Eighty [pupils were] enrolled in the school [ten years] ago. There was one general store which served for every purpose while today the city has a third-class postoffice with more than $8000 postal receipts in 1929, as given by Postmaster Middleton. The property valuation is estimated at $4,000,000. The grammar school built in 1922 cost $100,000; bonds for a $410,000 Newport Harbor Union High School and for a $50,000 grammar school were voted, and construction will begin soon. The city has beautified several miles of the Southern Pacific right of way with shrubs and flowers.

Two years ago development started on the street, sewer, water and lighting system in Dana Point and six months ago residences were under construction. When the recent census count was taken there were 149 residents in the city.

A water system has been established with pavements, curbs, walks, ornamental lights and tree planting amounting to $1,500,000 in cost. A hotel, costing $750,000, is under construction.

OTHER BEACH CITIES

Capistrano Beach has a population of 549 today and fifty persons are reported to have been living there ten years ago. A school plant costing $35,000 was erected three years ago; 124 students are enrolled as against 9 ten years ago.

Five years ago there were ten persons living on the site where San Clemente stands today. When the census was taken this year 668 persons were counted. Incorporated in 1929, San Clemente has forty miles of paved streets and sidewalks, a beach club, estimated to cost $100,000; school, $75,000; $100,000 community clubhouse; many beautiful residences and business blocks.

Figures disclosed by Stanley E. Goode, supervisor of census of the southern district, show a population in Seal Beach township in the 1930 census of 2016, which includes the city of Seal Beach, 1161, and Sunset Beach and the surrounding community, 150.

Improvements in the district have been many. Surf Colony was planned last July and today there are sixty-five cottages and residences.

Huntington Beach township has a population of 11,132. This township, six miles square, includes Huntington Beach with a population of 3689; Wintersburg, 400; Westminster, 491; Midway City, 485, and Polsa and Talbert, which are not tabulated separately.

Midway City had in 1910 but two or three farm houses on the site where it now stands. In four years time it has gained a population of 485.

The township of San Juan includes San Juan Capistrano of 784 population, Dana Point, 140, Capistrano Beach, 549, El Torro, 108, and San Clemente, 668.

The township of Laguna has a population of 2165, which includes Laguna Beach, 1974 persons, and the surrounding territory.

TUSTIN EXPANDS

No record was kept of the population or of the number of buildings in Tustin ten years ago, but today in the city which was recently incorporated there are 924 persons living and in the township the population is 4070, which includes the ranches in the vicinity. During the ten-year period two churches have been erected, as well as an elaborate high school plant and two elementary school buildings, three large citrus packing plants, a grape juice factory, ten building blocks and many homes. The assessed valuation of the city, incorporated in September, 1927, was $562,900. The chief industries are the growing of citrus fruits, walnuts grapes and avocados. The annual production of oranges in carloads is 1450; of lemons, 350 carloads; of walnuts, 1250 tons, and grape juice, 40,000 gallons.

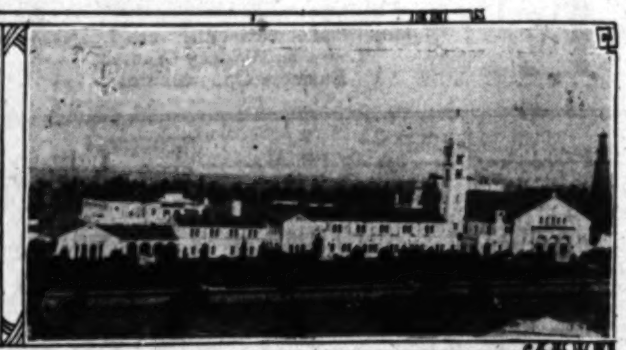
Tustin is located eight miles back from the coast, but the township of Tustin runs to the city of Laguna Beach and joins the township of Newport Beach.

In the Tustin grammar schools ten years ago there were 272 pupils registered and today there is an enrollment of 550 students. The high school today has 317 pupils and ten years ago there was no school.

CHAMBER HEAD BUILDS

VAN NUYS, June 21. (Exclusive) Thomas B. Shannon, president of the Sepulveda Chamber of Commerce, is building a $6000 seven-room home of Spanish type on Sepulveda Boulevard. Harley P. Martin is the contractor.

South Coast Development Shown Pictorially



Seashore Keeps Pace With Other Sections

Illustrative of the development of the Orange county shore area, views of the section, shown above, depict at the upper left the business and recreational growth of the Balboa district, at the upper right the Huntington Beach Union High School, and below the Dana Point Inn, now under construction on the palisades overlooking the bay at Dana Point.

SURVEY SHOWS ACTIVITY

Southwest, Wilshire, San Fernando and Hollywood Districts Lead in Volume and Values

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 19, 1930

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	171	158	$ 364,561
No. 3—Wilshire	156	130	971,313
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	116	63	179,277
No. 4—Hollywood	88	81	612,658
No. 15—West Los Angeles	71	42	168,357
No. 5—West Washington	62	93	357,335
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	60	16	38,386
No. 10—Highland Park	56	30	49,688
No. 8—Elysian Park	55	60	268,067
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	51	32	86,613
No. 9—Eagle Rock	37	33	89,472
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	29	43	124,397
No. 2—Westlake Park	28	24	238,800
No. 7—Vernon industrial	26	35	174,449
No. 1—Central business	17	15	360,950
Totals	1023	857	$4,084,328

A survey of real estate activity in the city of Los Angeles last week based on a weekly compilation made by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association shows that a total of 1923 transfers of property was recorded during that period, and that 857 trust deeds and mortgages were filed involving the total of $4,084,328 in realty financing.

The southwest, Wilshire, San Fernando and Hollywood districts held rank as the leading centers in volume of real estate activity as well as in value of realty financing.

SOUTHWEST LEADS

First place in the survey was taken by the southwest district of the city where 171 transfers of property were recorded as indicated by the number of deeds filed. The 158 trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $364,561.

With 156 deeds filed, the Wilshire district held second place in last week's survey, but led the remaining fourteen districts of the city in realty financing. A total of 130 trust deeds and mortgages involved the sum of $971,313 in financing.

VALLEY DISTRICT

In the San Fernando Valley district there were 116 deeds filed, a gain of eleven over the number of the preceding week, and financing was valued at $179,277, as compared with $139,878 of the week before, a gain of $39,399. Hollywood registered eighty-eight deeds and $612,658 in mortgages and trust deeds filed, giving it second rank in value of the week's financing.

With fifty-six transfers of property in the Highland Park district as compared with thirty-eight for the preceding week, that district made the largest increase in point of activity and gained eighth place in the week's survey as compared with twelfth place for the previous week.

The Venice-Playa del Rey district gained fourteen over its last total; the Westlake Park district, seven, and the central business district, five. Increases in financing amounted to $320,950 for the central business section; to $127,193 for Elysian Park; and to $39,399 for the San Fernando Valley district.

POPULATION GAIN LISTED FOR TRACT

Eighteen Single-Family Residences, Three Flat Buildings to Start

A population increase of 570 per cent during a single year is the record set by Leimert Park, it was announced yesterday, following the completion of a survey by officials of the Walter H. Leimert Company, developers of the park.

Since June of last year, when 350 people were reported living in the tract, the population has grown to a present total of 2000, states James Bibo, salesmanager.

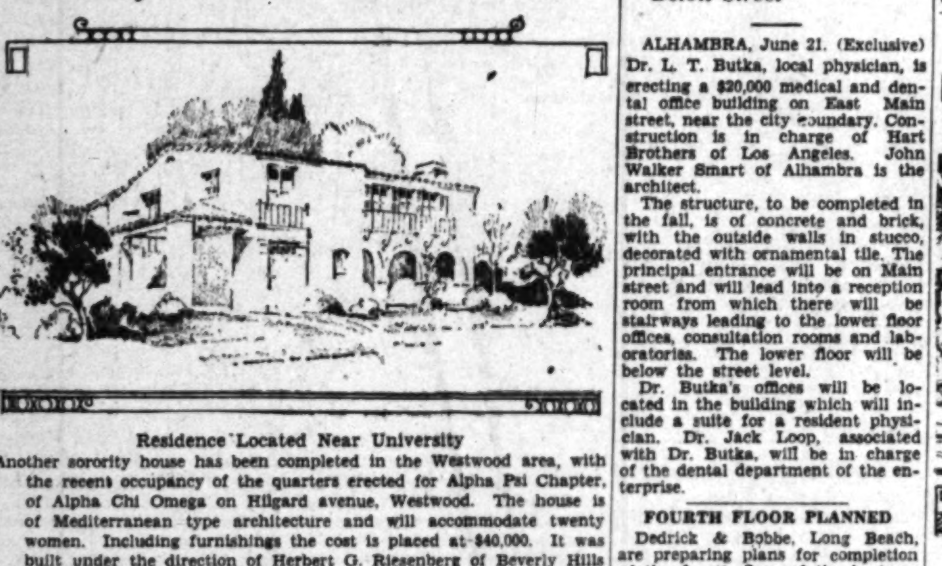
Lewis Lehman, builder, has completed plans for eighteen single-family residences to rise in Leimert Park within the next few months, it is stated. The firm of Herding & Adams, architects for the Leimert Company, announces that it is now taking bids for three six-family flat buildings to be constructed within two blocks of the Leimert business center at West Vernon avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard.

Organization Moves Offices

Announcement was made yesterday by George Larsen, secretary of the West Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, that that organization would move from its present location in the Masonic Building in West Los Angeles and would take possession of the entire building located at 11014 Santa Monica Boulevard in Westwood Hills.

This structure is located between Camden and Greenfield avenues. The date of possession was set for July 15.

Sorority Established in New Home



Residence Located Near University

Another sorority house has been completed in the Westwood area, with the recent occupancy of the quarters erected for Alpha Psi Chapter, of Alpha Chi Omega on Hilgard avenue, Westwood. The house is of Mediterranean type architecture and will accommodate twenty women. Including furnishings the cost is placed at $40,000. It was built under the direction of Herbert G. Riesenberg of Beverly Hills with Perry J. Smith as architect. Officers of the building corporation in charge of the structure are Miss Elizabeth Bryan, president; Miss Helen Pease, vice-president; Miss Beatrice Brand, secretary, and Mrs. Harry L. Masser, treasurer.

STRUCTURE BUILT FOR PHYSICIAN

Offices and Laboratories to be Housed in Floor Below Street

ALHAMBRA, June 21. (Exclusive) Dr. L. T. Butka, local physician, is erecting a $20,000 medical and dental office building on East Main street, near the city boundary. Construction is in charge of Hart Brothers of Los Angeles. John Walker Smart of Alhambra is the architect.

The structure, to be completed in the fall, is of concrete and brick, with the outside walls in stucco, decorated with ornamental tile. The principal entrance will be on Main street and will lead into a reception room from which there will be stairways leading to the lower floor offices, consultation rooms and laboratories. The lower floor will be below the street level.

Dr. Butka's offices will be located in the building which will include a suite for a resident physician. Dr. Jack Loop, associated with Dr. Butka, will be in charge of the dental department of the enterprise.

FOURTH FLOOR PLANNED

Dedrick & Bobbe, Long Beach, are preparing plans for completion of the fourth floor of the business administration building of the Long Beach Board of Education on Locust avenue. Appropriation of $25,000 has been made for the work.

FIVE-MONTH SALE TOTAL ANNOUNCED

Commercial, Residential Holdings Included Among Transactions

In a summary of realty transactions for the first five months of 1930 the Fred F. Jamison Company reports deals involving a total of $386,000. The company operates chiefly in the La Brea-Beverly Boulevard district.

Among sales concluded are the following:

Northeast corner La Cienega and Beverly boulevards to H. J. Burke for a cash consideration of $80,000.

Southeast corner of Beverly Boulevard and Martel to J. T. Harold for $55,000.

Northwest corner of Beverly Boulevard and Gardner street for $65,000 to Beverly-Gardner Market Company. New owners have just completed a drive-in market upon this property.

Southwest corner Fairfax and Oakwood avenue to the Texaco Company for a cash consideration of $45,000. Improvement with a super oil station is planned at once.

Northwest corner South West Drive and Van Ness avenue to R. T. Arthur for $25,000.

Southeast corner of Beverly Boulevard and Kilkea, improved with the MacMillan Oil Company station, for $37,500 to R. T. Arthur, who intends holding for an investment.

Lot on Lake street near Colorado, in Pasadena, sold to Stoney De Mente for $20,000.

Lot on Highland avenue near Third street sold to L. T. Stone for $12,000.

Lot on Fairfax near Wilshire Boulevard sold for $17,500 to R. F. Gray, who intends improving and holding for investment.

Lot on Fairfax near Beverly Boulevard sold for $20,000 to H. J. Kuhle, who intends improving and holding for investment.

Home at 150 Ocean Park Boulevard in Ocean Park and three Venice View lots sold to Jane Anderson for $14,000.

Home on Wilcox avenue to John Purding for $15,000.

First Unit of School to be Started Soon

ONTARIO, June 21. (Exclusive) First unit of Chaffey Junior College, to be erected at the corner of Fifth street and Euclid avenue, will be started before the first of the year, according to members of the board of trustees of the school.

The building is to be erected by direct tax of 34 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. The first unit will be thirteen rooms, including laboratories for agriculture, bacteriology, geology, zoology and chemistry, men's and women's quarters, and nine classrooms.

Work Started on Orphanage

ONTARIO, June 21. (Exclusive) Actual construction work on the Pacific Christian Home for Orphan Children at 548 West Francis street is under way.

The home will be a twelve-room frame and stucco structure. It is sponsored and erected by the Church of Christ of California and started through the efforts of Rev. Samuel E. Witty, formerly pastor in Ontario Church of Christ. Cash donations are being received from many parts of the Pacific Coast. A. L. Hamilton has the building contract.

LOAN MONEY SURVEY MADE

Realty Board Expects to Reveal Plenty of Funds Available at Banks for Home Building

Co-operating with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Los Angeles Realty Board is making a survey of the amount of money in local banks available to borrowers for home building. Like data is being compiled in 600 cities of the country, and the completed figures for the United States will be released the 30th inst.

This, according to President Harold G. Ferguson, is being done to offset the more or less popular belief prevalent that the average man is unable to secure funds to undertake the building or financing of a home, and which, according to a preliminary survey, is not the case.

"President Hoover and many leading business men believe that a resumption of construction will do more than anything to restore normal business activity and reduce unemployment," President Ferguson said.

"Home building in Chicago has been considerably increased following the announcement that $300,000,000 was available in nineteen financial institutions in that city. With an established need in Los Angeles of 41,000 new homes during the next three years, based on a careful study of all factors of growth and rates of increase, past and present, a disclosure that there is plenty of money in our banks ready to be loaned should accelerate construction."

DORMITORY, LABORATORY PROJECTED

Caltech Plans Buildings for Expansion of Marine Life Department

CORONA DEL MAR, June 21. (Exclusive)—The California Institute of Technology of Pasadena will spend $500,000 here on additional buildings for its marine life department and for the construction of dormitories to house 500 students who will be permanently located here.

Several months ago the Pasadena school purchased the Palisades club bath-house and property located on the bluff at Corona Del Mar. Dr. G. W. Moore, professor of geology at Caltech, stated that the fish and marine specimens found there could not be duplicated in any other location on the western coast. The bath-house has been transformed into a laboratory where sea life is being studied by a number of students. Dr. and Mrs. Moore have established quarters in the building.

An addition will be made, extending the present building to the top of the bluff, and elevator service will be installed, providing better access to the college. Entrance to the building now can be reached only by descending the bluff. Dormitories will be built on the top of the bluff. It is planned to construct additions as needs demand.

Permit Issued for Additions

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 21. (Exclusive)—A permit calling for $90,000 in building expansion has been issued to the Southern California Telephone Company, for a part four-story and part two-story addition to the present exchange building at Santa Fe avenue and Zoe street. The additions will be constructed of steel and reinforced concrete, work to be started at once.

PERMIT VALUATIONS REACH MILLION MARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 21. (Exclusive)—Building permit valuations for the present year have passed the $1,000,000 mark. Last year and 1928, the $1,000,000 mark was reached earlier, but the present showing is considerably ahead of the two years prior to 1928, when the $1,000,000 valuation mark was not reached until August.

ATTENDANCE AT BEACHES ON INCREASE

County Purchase Held Reason for Great Interest Along Seashore

Increased interest in beach homesite property adjacent to Los Angeles, and particularly in the southwest beaches, where the county has expended approximately $750,000 in beach frontage for public use, is reported by A. B. Condon, sales agent for Manhattan Manor, beach homesite subdivision at Manhattan Beach.

"Los Angeles county is to be highly commended for the foresight of its public servants in purchasing approximately 11,500 front feet of beach frontage at a total cost of $825,000," Condon declares. "This acquisition precludes the probability of this valuable property passing into the hands of private corporations which no doubt would close it to the public. The property purchased consists of three pieces, two in Manhattan Beach and one in Redondo Beach.

"Since Los Angeles county has taken possession of its purchase at Manhattan the beach has been cleaned, an adequate lifeguard patrol is being maintained and a doctor and nurses are available if needed. That this service is appreciated by the public is attested by the large number which now visit Manhattan Beach over the week-ends. It is reported that some 40,000 were on the beach at Manhattan last Sunday.

Realty Broker Lists Deals of Month to Date

The following deals for the month to date are reported by Manager Reid of the Congress Realty Company, Sawtelle: Five-room house at 1153 Federal avenue, $6500, to Golda Jarett of Phoenix; six-room stucco on Missouri, near Cobly to Fred Wilcox, $6000; two houses at 1868 and 1870 West Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles, to Roy O. Duncan, $6900; five-room house at 713 Golden avenue, to L. M. Slater, $4250; three-year lease on the southwest corner of Pico Boulevard and Highland avenue, to a Mr. Peterson of the West Adams Awning Company, $1500; five-year lease, northeast corner of Saltair avenue and Broadway to Algernon Fox for a service station, more than $5000.

Power Concern Plans Offices

CORONA, June 21. (Exclusive)—The Southern Sierras Power Company has closed a deal for the fifty-foot lot across the alley from the Public Library on Main street. The property, which was purchased from Temescal Lodge, F. & A. M., will be the site of the new home of this company.

A. W. Briggs, superintendent, states that as soon as the lease expires on the present location, the company will be ready to move into one of the finest offices in the city.

Date Fixed for Plunge Opening

TULARE, June 21. (Exclusive)—Tulare's $18,000 swimming pool is expected to be opened to the public August 1, next, according to Al Atkins of New York, who is constructing the pool. Specifications call for a California type stucco building with cement fence surrounding the property. The pool is to be 100x50 feet and from three to ten feet deep.

Work Started on Structures

GLENDALE, June 21. (Exclusive) Construction of a $35,000 three-story sixty-unit apartment-house at 323 East Lomita avenue has been started by O. C. Williams, Los Angeles contractor, for the Thomas Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles. The L. H. Wilson Industrial Realty, Ltd., is erecting a $32,000 commercial building at 1521-5 South San Fernando Road.

BANK REALTY LOANS HEAVY

First Mortgages Constitute Security for Almost Half Amount Loaned Throughout State

Savings bank in California now have $536,160,000 loaned out, the security for which is first mortgages on real estate, according to Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, in a statement to the California Real Estate Association.

"The State commercial banks and trust companies have $9,517,000 and the national banks have $463,188,000, making a grand total with the savings banks of $1,008,765,000 in such loans," Wood declared. "This constitutes almost one-half of the total loans of whatever nature made by the banks of California.

"In the California savings banks, real-estate loans constitute 81.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 of their total deposits. After allowing for the fact that only 50 per cent of the time deposits of the national banks can be loaned on real-estate security, we find that 71.6 per cent of all the funds accumulated by savings depositors in this State are loaned on real estate.

"Private issues based on large tracts of agricultural land, subdivisions, investment properties and office buildings, have found a ready market in the banks after they have met with the provisions of the law that make them legal investments for the funds of savings banks."

Medico-Dental Building Under Construction

Reception Room on Street Level

A $20,000 medical and dental office building is being erected by Hart Brothers, contractors, for Dr. L. T. Butka, on East Main street, Alhambra. John Walker Smart is the architect. Plans provide for a principal entrance on Main street, leading into a reception room from which stairways will lead to lower-floor offices, consultation rooms and laboratories.

CONSTRUCTION ADVANCE MADE

San Diego Building Activity Approaches Normal

Largest Project at State Teachers' College

Development Industrially Shown by Directory

SAN DIEGO, June 21. (Exclusive)—San Diego's building activity is making advances that border on normal. Of projects that now are under way and which are to give continued employment to mechanics throughout the summer, the largest is the construction of a group of buildings for the San Diego State Teachers' College. Three buildings now under way are the academic, library, and science. The Petifer Hunt Company expects to have these completed by September 1. The aggregate cost is $350,000.

Work has been started on the Rachel Wegeforth two-story, brick and tile structure to front 200 feet on E street, 100 feet on Fifth avenue and 100 feet on Sixth street. The Kier Construction Company has taken this contract for $93,000. M. H. Golden has started work on an addition to the Munger Laundry plant on Sixteenth street, to cost approximately $25,000. Dormitories for the San Diego Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach are under way. Both are to be of concrete and tile, and will involve a total investment of $300,000. The Jarboe Construction Company has this contract. M. H. Golden has the contract for erection of a $25,000 addition to the Bishops School, La Jolla, where the building will be known as Bentham Hall. Progress is being made on the two-story brick business block at Twelfth and Broadway for C. Borgerding. J. Verreast is the contractor. The aggregate cost is $25,000.

OTHER WORK LISTED

An addition to the First Baptist Church is nearing completion. This concrete structure is to contain Sunday-school classrooms and a social hall. A tower will house a carillon. The cost is $60,000, and R. A. Jackson is the contractor. A $160,000 addition to the Herbert Hoover High School is being constructed by H. H. Presbisius and Son, and is to be used as a school workshop. Max Rabinowitz is erecting a public market building at Twelfth and E streets at a cost of $120,000. B. O. Larson has the contract. A two-story frame and brick store building is being erected on Fifth avenue for W. W. Whitson by A. W. Farr. The cost will be $250,000. Tom Quin is building a two-story garage and apartments at 327 Island avenue at a cost of $20,000. Calland and Eden have the contract.

The store building at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and C streets is being remodeled at a cost of $15,000. The Lerner stores will occupy the building. The Streicher Shoe Company has begun remodeling of the building at 939 Fifth avenue at a cost of $17,000. The F. and W. Grand Company shortly will begin remodeling of the building on Fifth avenue and Sixth street recently leased for a 5-and-10-cent store. This project will cost approximately $15,000, it is reported. Concrete and frame apartments are being built at 1307 to 1315 Russ Boulevard for E. [...] Englehorn, by H. I. Hunter, contractor. The cost will be $25,000.

Residences under construction include one at 3108 Elliot street for Mrs. F. B. Everingham to cost $12,000, one for Harry Pollock at Point Loma to cost $15,000, one for Antoine Frey at Twenty-eighth street and O'Neall Terrace to cost $14,000. In addition to these projects the United States Navy is spending an aggregate of $50,000 on small buildings at the various navy units here.

Recent acquisition of a tract of land near the foot of Sampson street by the Texas company, is followed by announcement that a storage and distributing plant is to be immediately built, the initial cost of which will be $50,000.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

The industrial development of San Diego is reflected in the new directory of manufacturers published by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce. The directory shows San Diego now has 315 manufacturing plants and 254 other industrial plants not usually considered manufacturers. Cleaning and dyeing plants, sheet metal shops, laundries, newspapers, photographers, printers and auto top and windshield plants are not listed as manufacturers in the directory. San Diego has 254 plants of this type.

The directory shows that San Diego's 315 manufacturers produce products ranging from agar to wire. The classified directory shows that among other types of plants, San Diego has thirty-three bakeries, three battery manufacturers, six boat-building plants, eleven candy factories, six fish canneries, four iron foundries, three cigar factories, two brick yards, thirteen furniture factories, five manufacturers of heating equipment, six ice-cream factories, three olive-packing plants, two textile mills, three soap factories and one tooth paste manufacturing plant. The industrial plants of San Diego now employ 9600 men and 3500 women, at a total annual wage of $17,885,000, and the annual production of the plants is valued at more than $63,000,000.

National Guard Camp Buildings to be Erected

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 21. (Exclusive)—An appropriation of $100,000 from the War Department is to be used at once in erection of a National Guard encampment in the woods, four miles southwest of this city. Adjt.-Gen. J. F. Pomeroy has announced that the camp is to be named in honor of Brig.-Gen. Alex M. Tuthill, commanding the Colorado and Arizona National Guard units.

Twenty-six buildings are to be erected on a 7000-acre site, withdrawn by the Interior Department.

Emmet G. Martin of Los Angeles is architect for an $80,000 Catholic church for the Flagstaff parish, with completion expected in November. The present church is to be converted into an auditorium with a basement for club needs.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page.		Page.
HOUSES—For Sale —Miscellaneous. —West and Northwest. —South and Southwest. —East and Southeast. —North and Northeast. —Furnished.	8	MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE —Properties.	10
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	8	EASTERN AND NORTHERN —Properties.	10
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	8	GOVERNMENT LANDS	10
WESTWOOD HILLS—Misc. —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	8—9	OIL PROPERTY	10
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	9	ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	10
EAGLE ROCK—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	9	ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	10
PASADENA—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	9	WANTED — Purchase Real Estate	10
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	9	FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate —Miscellaneous. —Houses. —Lots. —Business Property. —Income Property. —Suburban Property. —Country Property.	10—11
SAN MARINO—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	9	MONEY TO LOAN —On Real Estate. —On Salaries, Warrants. —On Diamonds and Jewelry.	11
CITY LOTS—For Sale	9	MONEY WANTED	11
BUSINESS PROPERTY	9	MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	11
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	9	MINES AND MINING	11—12
INCOME PROPERTY	9	APARTMENTS, HOTEL —Leases For Sale, etc.	12
SUBURBAN PROPERTY	9	BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	12
BEACH PROPERTY	9	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	12
POULTRY RANCHES	9	LEGAL NOTICES	12
COUNTRY PROPERTY	9—10		

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

REAL SACRIFICE
MOST ARTISTIC BUNGALOW IN BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT
BRAND NEW, JUST COMPLETED
TOTAL PRICE $7850
Less than cost of duplication. Beautifully located on a small knoll facing $30,000 home. Every feature of this charming Spanish bungalow is unique. Two roomy bedrooms are in pastel shades of paneled Sanitas. The bath with its beautiful colored glazed tile, circular stall shower, and unique tiled-in lavatory will please the most fastidious. A gorgeous kitchen with tile to the ceiling, electric refrigerator and loads of cupboards. Beam ceilings in breakfast, living and dining rooms and beautiful antique panelled doors throughout. Unit heat in basement, electric front door chime, wrought iron fire screen, lawn, shrubbery and sprinkler system. Double garage. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, STORES AND TRANSPORTATION. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Drive out Pico to Robertson Boulevard, continue two blocks west to Crest Drive, turn left to 1620 Crest Drive. Easy terms.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
If you can afford a better home site than Harold Lloyd or Jack Warner
Don't Read This Ad
But if you would like a modern Spanish home with 4 baths, Kohler colored fixtures and an unusual den with tile floor, large living room, hand decorated. Loggia. Patio, private sleeping porches and many other high class features (this property overlooks 2 golf courses) call CR. 7178 for appointment.

A private home
Offered by owner
1711 TROPICAL DRIVE
Just off Benedict Canyon.

409 N. JUNE
Open Daily, 11 to 6
The last word in a new home. Delightful Italian architecture with every modern appointment for luxury and comfort. 4 large bedrooms, 3 of the finest baths and stall showers, exceptionally large dressing rooms, 2 servants' rooms and bath. Main rooms are very spacious, including fine library and solarium. Large lot, delightful grounds, 3-car garage. This should interest the most exacting home buyer. See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

CAN YOU PAY $2000 CASH ON A REAL HOME?
$4950 TOTAL PRICE
I own a little Spanish stucco bungalow in Westwood Hills. Delightfully artistic, 5 rooms of a size to make it a very homey place. Kitchen and bath of white tile. Lot 50x133 is planted with many trees, shrubs and flowers. Landscaping would cost several hundred dollars to duplicate. Average home of this type is held at about $7250. See property any time at 1947 Greenfield Ave., or phone OX. 1361.

DEMONSTRATION HOME
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
SOMETHING ENTIRELY DIFFERENT
This Westwood Hills home being built for display purposes is to be sold for the very low figure of $14,250. Would you like to visit this home during construction and watch it develop? Located on one of Westwood Hills' prettiest view lots. E. B. Allison, HO. 7901, or evenings, OX. 1361.

Mortgage Co. Bargain
6-room modern stucco, hardwood floors, double garage, chicken and rabbit houses, lot 66x178, 16 fruit trees, garden of flowers. Originally cost $8500. Our price $5850. $500 down, balance like rent. 348 W. 121st street. Fine district, one-half block from car line. Open for inspection today. Friendly & Frybush, 934 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 1917.

SOUNDS IMPROBABLE
6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, conservatory 30x14. Built on beautiful 100x250 lot. Near Oakmont Country Club. Paved street. Sewers in. For half its value.
FULL PRICE $8750
Easy terms or clear trades considered. JOHN MARNEY, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051. Evenings OX. 1479.

WESTWOOD'S BEST BUY
North of Santa Monica Boulevard, near U.C.L.A. 8 rooms, 3 artistic bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun room. New and modern in every respect, large attractive living room, 2 verandas, unit heat, Frigidaire. $10,900. Terms. 1483 GLENDON AVE. OX. 0734.

Perfect Design
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Six months old bungalow. Will take several thousand dollar loss for quick sale. Two large tile baths, 3 bedrooms. Center hall plan. Beautiful. Different. Small down payment.
108 S. La Jolla

BEAUTIFUL HOME
JUST COMPLETED
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
2-STORY—8 ROOMS
4 BEDROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS
BEST BARGAIN IN THIS DISTRICT
ONLY $14,850
A. R. ARNOLD. OR. 1184.

A REAL HOME
363 NORTH HIGHLAND
Best buy in Hancock Park. 11 rooms, new, modern. 75 ft. corner lot. 3-car garage. 6% straight mortgage. Open 11 to 5. Owner.

HAVE 100% CLEAR
Just completed, artistic residence, Griffith Park district, $11,500. Positively a steal. Consider even trade for clear B zone lot. Builder, OL. 6487.

$9850 Worth $17,500
NEAR 8TH AND NORMANDIE
Think of it! 11-room, 2-story, a $15,000 lot. Bank loan $6000. RO. 5852.

AT FORECLOSURE PRICES
Desirable residence properties near the beach in the Bay District. Phone owner, Santa Monica 25178, or write P.O. box 366. Courtesy to agents.

10-ROOM EXQUISITELY FURNISHED 3-bath home. No modern detail lacking. 3-car garage, lot 64x180, good terms or part trade. 232 S. Windsor. TR. 6385.

MODERN five-room stucco on Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood. Suitable for business. Call 12536 Long Beach Blvd.

FORECLOSURES ON FIRSTS
RESIDENCES AND INCOME. WE FINANCE PURCHASES. NO EXCHANGES. MAdison 7291.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder. OX. 2349.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

Hancock Park
BY FAR THE BEST
Bungalow, 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large rooms. Center hall plan. Price reduced $6500. Want action.
437 NO. CITRUS

Close to Wilshire
The most beautiful bungalow we have ever offered for sale. Large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, patio. Brand new Spanish Hacienda. Will trade for small clear.
855 SCHUMACHER DR.

Buy for Profit
OLYMPIC BLVD.
9-room Spanish home, 73-ft. corner. Greatly reduced. $16,500. A rare bargain.
5778 OLYMPIC BLVD.
Wehrly & Morrissey
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

AUCTION
8 P.M., WED. NIGHT, JUNE 25th.
Magnificent
16-Room English Lodge
4 1-3 Acres
Summit of Angelo Drive, Beverly Terrace. A location unsurpassed for PICTURESQUENESS, UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW, EXCLUSIVENESS AND SUBURBAN COMFORT. Overlooking estates of Fairbanks, Chaplin, Ince, Niblo, Lewis, Harold Lloyd, Tom Mix, Marion Davies and other notables. Over a mile of landscaped terraces.
SELLS ON THE OPEN MARKET
THE PUBLIC IS THE JUDGE
CHAS. K. WIESE, Auctioneer. GL. 6707.

HANCOCK PARK
461 N. McCADDEN PL.
Beautiful Italian corner home. 11 large rooms; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, priced lot at $38,500.
154 N. McCADDEN PL.
9-room Spanish, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. You will like it at $42,500.
437 S. LAS PALMAS
10-room English at a bargain; near schools. Lot 75x187½, must be sold. Price $35,000. Call Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
New Spanish 2-story, 10 Rooms
156 N. MARTEL AVE.
5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. All tile kitchen, Frigidaire, Mahogany woodwork, Sanitas walls. Lot 50x184, all fenced. Reduced to $18,750 for 3 days only. No trades. We need the money. Come prepared to buy. Open 10 to 5.

300 S. McCadden Place
Open Afternoons.
new English home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 real fireplaces. Just completed for owner who, owing to changed plans, will sell at cost.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. Cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

A REAL BUY!
$14,500 (formerly $17,500) buys this lovely ENGLISH home, 312 S. Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills; open daily 1-5 p.m. Call Mrs. Brigham, evening phone ROchester 7313.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

WESTWOOD'S NEWEST
Beautifully finished, with all latest conveniences. 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heat. Ideal surroundings. $7250. Small payment, balance 7%. 2249 GLENDON AVE. OX. 0734.

INSPECT — COMPARE
New 6-room home. Solidly built, attractively arranged, beautifully decorated. All modern conveniences. 468 Willaman Drive, in 2nd block north of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Priced right. Must sell. OWNER. WA. 1474.

Wilshire District Home
BRONSON NEAR EIGHTH
2-story, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Close to schools and car line. Terms to suit purchaser. No reasonable offer refused. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

GREAT SACRIFICE
NORTH WINDSOR SQUARE, must sell. 7 large rooms. Mahogany, hand decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. Near Wilshire Club. Everything best. RO. 5852.

See 1918 Coldwater Canon Rd.
Beverly Hills. 10-room, 5-bedroom, 4 baths, 3 garages, 2 lots, $19,500. Terms, less builder's cost. WH. 2404.

507 N. HARPER
5-room stucco bungalow with tiled bath and kitchen. Priced at $5500. Don't disturb tenants, but phone any reasonable offer to owner, Mr. Plumb. DR. 4286 or GA. 0571.

EASIEST terms, lowest price in Wilshire, 966 Muirfield, between Wilshire and Los Angeles High School, $11,000. $1000 cash, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 56x156. Open 2-8. Ben Bell, WH. 5927, TU. 4336.

Nellie of Beverly
2-story beautiful Beverly home, 4 master bedrooms, recreation parlor, etc. Low price and terms. 8689 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 5097.

WHO wants a beautiful home of 2 acres in the heart of Alhambra? 12-room modern house, most all kinds fruit and rare shrubs. Owner wants to sell, clear. Make terms, take some trade. J. A. De Groft. VA. 0962.

SALE OR PART EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 2 acres with 12-room modern home. The show-place of Los Angeles. Near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $80,000, clear. Owner. WH. 8901.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
MUST BE SACRIFICED. 7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Address 228 So. Kingsley Drive. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

FORECLOSURE
6-room English stucco north of Wilshire Blvd., east of Robertson. DON'T MISS this BARGAIN. OR. 1211.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, Hawthorne. TOTAL PRICE $999, cash. This bungalow is really worth $2800, but must have money at once. VA. 8763.

SALE OR PART TRADE
My modern 12-room duplex. Home and income. 821 N. Kenmore. Owner. WH. 8903. Evenings, WH. 4098.

1832 SOUTH BRONSON $13,750
Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. OWNER. WH. 8903.

SIERRA Madre. Going East. 8-room beautiful grounds, magnificent view. Make offer. Phone BLUE 165.

NEW LONG BEACH furnished home. Only $6000. Large lot. W. L. Waugh, 4903 MELROSE AVE. LA. 9249.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

166 S. McCADDEN
Handsome, 5-bedroom, 4-bath Spanish home, complete, including library, full tiled kitchen, unit heat and Frigidaire. Hancock Park's outstanding buy.
146 S. BEACHWOOD DR.
Ideal, 4-bedroom, 3-bath Italian home on garden lot 75x165. Extra features, 3 dressing rooms, lounging room and patio. Lots of trees. Shown by appointment only. See Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

ENGLISH MANOR
11 ROOMS 4 BATHS.
Close to Beverly Blvd. and Bel-Air in best part of Westwood Hills. Brand new and up-to-date but resembles an old English castle. Reception room 18x21. Living room 18x33. Library den 17x18 with real fireplace. English bay windows throughout house. Heavy shake roof. Beautifully landscaped and all enclosed in hollow stone wall. A real home for someone. Price $39,500, easy terms. Call MU. 4231. Station 39, or MO. 14401 evenings.

CREDITORS MUST LIQUIDATE
$11,500 Now, Was $17,000
$1000 Down. Terms like rent. Beautiful 8-room Spanish bungalow, 4 bedrooms, unit heat. New decorations. MUST LIQUIDATE at once, to divide various interests in bankruptcy. BONA FIDE SACRIFICE.
216 N. BEACHWOOD DR.
Dippell - Wallace - Bermant
241 N. Larchmont GLad. 2196.

60-Foot Apartment Site!
Close to 8th and Western; has 8-room FURNISHED bungalow now on lot, with piano, oriental rugs, etc. Lot alone worth more than $12,000, asking price, $1800 down. See MRS. BRIGHAM, evening phone ROchester 7313.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

FOR SALE—A beautiful new 7-room Spanish stucco strictly modern in every detail. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stall shower, 2-unit heat, Frigidaire, 2-car garage, patio with fish pond. Located at 131 South Martel avenue just off Beverly, 5 blocks west of La Brea. One of the best residential districts in town. Price $16,000, beautifully furnished with best quality all new furniture. Phone the owner, Mr. Holloway, DRexel 3111 or Wyoming 1215.

$100,000 Home
Completely furnished for $55,000. Call and inspect at 804 Kenneth Road, Glendale. 12 master rooms, 4 colored tile baths. Practically new 2-story Spanish, large corner grounds, wonderful landscaping. Nothing finer. A real home, to be appreciated. Investigate quick. Must be sold. Will take smaller home or what as part? Phone owner, Douglas 1922.

WESTWOOD MASTERPIECE
Perfectly planned new 7-room Spanish home. 3 hand decorated bedrooms, sanitas walls, 2 tile baths with stall showers. Large living room with real plank floors and windows on 3 sides. Entrance hall, unit heat. Lovely tile kitchen, Frigidaire, $8250 on terms. A value beyond comparison. Open afternoons. 2310 Malcolm ave. OX. 0734.

900 S. Longwood Ave.
OPEN EVERY DAY
Beautiful white wash brick English home on large corner lot. Plank floors, plate glass windows, electric refrigeration, tile kitchen, butler's pantry, 3-car garage, etc. Be sure and see this before buying.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

COMPLETELY furnished 2-story Spanish home, less than 2 years old on excellent 75-foot view lot in Santa Monica. 3 master bedrooms and 2 superbly tiled baths upstairs, 2 servants' rooms and bath downstairs. Den, patio, water softener and every facility. Represents initial cost of more than $55,000. Will take $29,500 for quick deal. This is a bona fide sacrifice. No trades. Call RO. 7895 Sunday or evenings.

HANCOCK PARK
Our 10-room Spanish home, full tile roof, 3 garages, 3 furnaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, mahogany finish, living room 17x27, and the price only $23,000. Mortgage $18,000, 6%. No trade. This house should sell for $35,000 in ordinary times. 249 S. Arden Blvd. HE. 2807.

MUST SACRIFICE
NEVER OCCUPIED
My beautiful home, 12 rooms, nothing finer in construction or design. Nice district. Part trade. Owner, M. Elliott, 2223 N. Nottingham between Vermont and Western. OL. 0243.

SOUTH PASADENA
North of Huntington Dr., 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, enclosed sleeping porch, electric furnace, 3 garages with storage room, large lot, shrubs, etc. Conveniently, centrally located. Sacrifice. Small clear as part. EL. 2373.

$8500
GENUINE SACRIFICE
Beautiful six-room Spanish bungalow. Ideal surroundings, marvelous view, near schools, markets, 15 minutes downtown, 10 minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. $500 down, balance like rent. OL. 7709.

250 So. Citrus
A 2-STORY STUCCO ENGLISH THAT IS GOING TO BE GIVEN AWAY FOR $14,000. IT'S WORTH $20,000, SO YOU BETTER HURRY. CALL MR. GOFORTH, FI. 4667.

NEW 4-room house and 2 large lots, 80x200 with garage, lawn, walk, trees. Street work in. No assessments or mortgages. Near school, car, bus, stores. 25 minutes to town. $200 down, $38.50 month, price $3800. Owner HE. 0968.

OWNER MUST SELL
6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, near school, stores and bus. Nice flowers and yard. MAKE OFFER TO OWNER. 2 blocks West of Doheny Drive. 1455 S. Wenzel Dr. OX. 8317.

Wilshire Sacrifice $8000
Between 3rd and 4th, near Western. 8-room, 2-story home. DU. 8457. Mon.

FOR SALE — $3750 — TERMS
Modern 5-room Spanish stucco home, 2-car garage, lot 50x129. Call OWNER, Trinity 1247.

$2500 FOR $7500 equity, $15,000 apartment, lot 60x265, 3 bungalows off Vermont. What have you? 916 W. 63RD PLACE.

6-ROOM new bungalow, San Gabriel, worth $6000, my price $3950. $250 cash, balance like rent. VA. 8763.

$150 CASH. Buyer's opportunity. 5-room frame bungalow. Large lot. 232 N. AVE. 50. AL. 4206.

TO close the estate offer 2-story 7-room home at 2657 S. Normandie Ave. for $9500; real value $12,000.

$5000, 5 and 4 room houses, big garage like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta St.

5-ROOM house, Alhambra, sacrifice for cash or trade. VA. 0035.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

LEIMERT PARK
June Sale of Homes
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
BUILDER'S profits in Leimert Park are lower than in any other section of the city—restrictions are better, architectural control insures best quality throughout. Here are some real values. Anyone contemplating the purchase of a home will appreciate the low prices and terms, to say nothing of the charming environment which surrounds every home in this residential park.

4188 Sutro street, LEIMERT PARK. Two bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, sunny breakfast room, modern kitchen, lovely tile bath with stall shower. Electric refrigeration, double garage, beautiful lawns and shrubs. An architectural masterpiece. Built to sell at much higher price. SPECIAL FOR JUNE SALE, $7750, TERMS.

4226 Edgehill Drive, Leimert Park. One of the most fascinating homes ever built in California. Three big bedrooms, two full tile baths with stall showers. Unusually large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Steel sash and Sanitas walls, beautifully decorated. Electric refrigeration, double garage, landscaping, sprinkler system. See this; LOW DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.

4115 Edgehill Drive, Leimert Park. HAVE YOU CLEAR LOT OR EQUITY? One and a half story Monterey Home designed by one of California's leading architects. Two beautiful bedrooms with tile bath, extra toilet, real fireplace, walled-in rear garden. Visit this showplace. JUNE SALE PRICE $9250. TERMS.

COME OUT and see beautiful Leimert Park, now that it's built up. Genuine concrete streets, everything in and paid, charming residences on every side, new high school, 7c car, 17 minutes from downtown. BRING THIS AD FOR FREE GOLF MEMBERSHIP GIVEN WITH EVERY HOME PURCHASED DURING JUNE SALE.

LEIMERT PARK OFFICE, 4322 ANGELES MESA DR. (NOW CRENSHAW.) PHONE VErmont 1176.

911 W. 48TH STREET. A bargain, 5-room bungalow. Lot 45x130. TR. 0451.

$3500 CASH takes my English brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. OR. 3478.

3-ROOM home, Inglewood, lot 32x150. Full price $850 cash. AN. 0613.

West and Northwest —30-A

A GENUINE STEAL
I am moving to my new home. The first person that comes to 824 N. Crescent Heights Boulevard and makes me a reasonable cash offer can buy a six-room modern bungalow on corner lot, 3 large bedrooms, tub and shower bath, extra toilet and lavatory in one bedroom. General Electric refrigerator, all the drapes, 2-car garage, near bus and car lines, high school and grammar school. Nice shrubbery, sprinkling system. Come Sunday morning, bring your check book. 824 N. Crescent Heights, between Santa Monica and Melrose.

CORNER HOME $9500
WORTH $11,500
ONLY $2000 CASH
New 7-room early Spanish stucco, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, separate shower, unit heat, electric refrigeration, mahogany finish, quarter-sawed oak floors, sprinkling system, all improvements in and paid. Lawn, shrubs and shade. Beautiful location. Very easy terms, low interest. Open Sun. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4023.

STOP
JUST COMPLETED
MODEL WONDER HOME
Near Beverly Fairfax Theater
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Spanish masterpiece, cloister arch porch, adjoins lovely patio, 3 large artistically decorated Sanitas bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths. Model ALL TILE KITCHEN, unit heat, walled yard, schools. See this, then ask the price, easy terms. WH. 3621.

336 N. ORLANDO
FORECLOSURE
I have a home on a large corner lot 60x125 ft. It has 6 immense rooms. The living room is nearly 30 feet long, all-tile kitchen. The bathroom is twice the size of the average. Unit heat, double garage, 100% sprinkler system. Beautiful shrubs, sold originally for $13,000. I have one loan of $6500 and will sell at total price of $7900 with $1400 cash. I'll be at the house all day Sunday. 1500 S. Ogden Drive. OR. 1241.

BIG BARGAIN
Fine 7-room house on corner lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. Room for 4 apartments and 5 garages in rear. Will sell furnished if desired. Also late '28 Marmon sedan; located West Adams district. For appointment call RO. 2453.

AUCTION AUCTION
Wed., June 25, 1 p.m. EX. 8325. 450 S. Kingsley Dr. Wonderful large 12-room home, lot 60x150. Modern conveniences. Absolutely no limit or reserve. Willis Land Co., 1243 S. Vermont.

SACRIFICE, $13,500
1217 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
Beautiful 2-story 8-room Italian stucco, walled garden, patio, 4-car garage, exclusive neighborhood, large valuable lot. Seen daily 1 to 5; evenings or Sundays by appointment. RO. 7446.

Look, $5750 Full Price
10 rooms, double bungalow. New stucco. Separate drive. All improvements in and paid. 11484 Albers, 2 blocks from Pacific Electric station, North Hollywood. Terms. EM. 6146.

WONDERFUL NEW SPANISH HOME
Priced to sell on today's market. 4 bedrooms, 3 very modern baths. I have every modern feature to dish-washing machine. Hancock Park near 3rd St. Phone EM. 7130 evenings.

$8000 EQUITY in beautiful 8-room modern home on So. St. Andrews Pl. near Country Club Dr. Lot 65x165. No reasonable offer refused. Forced to sell. If interested phone TR. 8345.

WILL sell, need cash quick. My 8-room 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern stucco, on corner near La Brea, $9750, mortgage $7000. See 547 N. Fuller. Do not disturb tenant. Owner, OR. 1166, evenings VE. 7750.

INDIVIDUAL charm in this quaint 7-room, 3-bath rural English home located at 842 S. Ogden Dr. Close to transportation. Reduced to $12,000, small down payment. OX. 7161.

FORECLOSURE, $1000 cash net buys my $4600 equity in beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow, priced $10,200; or trade for good clear lot. 129 N. La Jolla, near Beverly. OX. 9090.

10 Room Duplex—$7,500
$750 cash. Modern Spanish, duplex, near Pico. This is our foreclosure price. OR. 1143.

2-STORY HOME—$6,750
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive home, full size view lot, near Hollywood Bowl. Only $750 cash. OR. 1143.

LOVELY 2-story 9-room home, 364 20th st., Santa Monica, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Cost over $23,000. Today, $18,000. M. B. Rapp, owner, 1415 Montana, Santa Monica.

DESPERATE FOR CASH. Italian garden; nestled in foothills, Glendale way; 5-room partly furnished, artist's dream, only one such at $4500, $1500 cash. 2082 Wollam st.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room stucco. Real home to date. Westwood district. Sacrifice $5250. Terms. 2537 Granville ave. West L. A. 32860.

NEW 7-room Spanish $6450, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, Mahogany trim, Sanitas. 5030 Pico. OR. 0604.

NEAR Fox studio and future Olympic Boulevard. Home and business. OX. 5581.

5-ROOM bungalow, 3 rooms rear, double garage. All rented. Big sacrifice for cash. 2530 S. Bronson.

SIX-RM stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

NEW 2-story 8-room Spanish stucco, 4 bedrooms, Frigidaire, patio, make offer. 137 N. Vista. OR. 4087.

5-ROOM STUCCO ON COCHRAN, $5500, $1000 cash. Owner. WY. 5448.

6-ROOM house. Garage. Reasonable. $7000 would handle. DRexel 3238.

$3250—$150 down, 4 rooms, garage, $37.50 month. A nice home. EM. 4355.

7-ROOM house $4900. Easy terms. F. M. Spinning, 1727 Sunset. DU. 0934.

$6000, 6-room stucco modern. A steal. Must sell. Hurry. 2807 Virginia Rd.

-ROOM house, bargain. Make offer. See owner. 4121 Bethoven St., Venice.

7-ROOM bungalow. Zone B lot, near Pico. Priced at lot value. OX. 9811.

SACRIFICE beautiful 10-room Windsor Square home. Owner. WH. 8581.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

MAGNIFICENT HOME
IN CARTHAY CENTER
JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TOTAL PRICE $10,500
This gorgeous home is a replica of a Moorish castle.
Large tower leads through a high-enclosed wall into a beautiful patio set off by a flowing fountain and outdoor fireplace with expensive shrubs and trees.
Very large living room with high Moorish beamed ceiling. Cheerful and airy dining room overlooking Spanish garden and artistic breakfast room.
All tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, and unit heat. Two gorgeously tiled bathrooms and three exquisitely decorated bedrooms. Large, sunny and roomy.
You must see this to appreciate it. This is absolutely $3000 under the price. This home would regularly call for EASY TERMS.
DRIVE OUT PICO TO FAIRFAX AND CONTINUE WEST ON PICO 3 BLOCKS TO SHERBOURNE DRIVE. TURN NORTH TO 1032 SHERBOURNE.

JUST completing three Spanish homes, Wilshire-Robinson district. Each lot 50x130; one corner. Each 7 rooms, 2 beautiful baths, tiled kitchen, unit furnace, electric icer. Special prices range from $9250 to $10,000. No trades. Reasonable terms at 7%. These are the town's greatest values; have good future, being located between Wilshire and Country Club Drive. Look at S.W. corner Bedford and Chalmers streets. Also next house south; also 914 South Bedford street. J. R. BANKS, 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1802. Sundays, 8753 Country Club Drive. OX. 9739.
$36,500

10 ROOMS 5 BEDROOMS
New English home; living-room 18x27; dining-room 16x17; beam ceiling; master bedroom 15x18½; large dressing-room and bath. 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Den has walls completely paneled. Lawn beautifully landscaped; rear yard fenced. Part exchange considered. Call Mrs. Shepherd. GR. 9835.

4-ROOM very neat bungalow, east of Glendale Boulevard. Near Riverside. Fine view Only $3350. $1000 cash. 5-room bungalow and rear for income, half block off Glendale Boulevard, north of Sunset, cost $6500, sell $3800. $400 cash, easy terms. Double near Sunset and Fountain, desirable for owner who can rent ½. Only $5500, $1000 cash. Splendid bungalow. REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE. 728 Central Bldg. VA. 7404.

BRENTWOOD HOME
on Beverly Boulevard
Never been lived in, very best quality construction, beautiful large lot with 33 big trees, built to sell at $75,000— make offer—take trade for part—Drive out Beverly Boulevard to 12730, in Brentwood, or call owners, PA. 1136.

Opportunity, Wonderful
13-ROOM 2-story stucco, duplex deluxe. It is too elaborate, modern and unique to describe in words. See it. To liquidate an estate I will sell this property for $22,500. Small amount of cash and some trade. Subject to $10,000 first loan only. Open for inspection. 8030 Blackburn Avenue, first street south of Third street and west of Fairfax or WA. 9156.

$29,500
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
2-story modern Spanish home, 3 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms. Cost owner $60,000. Phone OXford 1796, evenings.

FOR SALE at sacrifice price, 4063 Ingraham st. 2-story stucco, 9 rooms, (3 bedrooms,) sleeping porch, butler's pantry, 3 baths, double garage. Lot 50x130, adjoins Wilshire Boulevard property; key lot to Wilshire Boulevard and Norton avenue corner. Price $22,500. Owner, 617 Roosevelt Building. TRinity 1834.

10-ROOM SPACIOUS HOME
Furnished or unfurnished. 232 S. Windsor Blvd. Consider exchange. Open Sunday 10 to 6. Week days 4 to 6. $45,000.
C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO
At 6016 Olin St. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sanitas, hand decorated walls, furnace, electric refrigeration, sprinkling system, fenced yard. $900 down. Balance easy.

FURNISHED HOME
Good looking English home, 8 rooms FURNISHED, 2 blocks from Wilshire, near Robertson. Electric icer, steel fences, sprinkling system. A REAL SACRIFICE at $7750. Reasonable terms. J. R. BANKS, 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1802. OX. 9739.

Wilshire Sacrifice $7950
WORTH $13,500.
BEAUTIFUL 7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, big lot. 1st mortgage $6500. Only $1450 for equity. 530 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., near Wilshire and Fairfax. OR. 3873.

OWNER BROKE
Beautiful new 7-room Florentine mansion, 2 baths, Frigidaire, near Robertson Boulevard and Pico, on large lot for the unheard-of price, $8700 if you can pay $1000 cash. 6028 Hargis St. OX. 3124.

$4800 FURNISHED
5 rooms and nook, stucco, on corner lot; assessments paid. $1000 cash. Inspect it, it speaks for itself. C. D. STRICKER, REALTOR. EM. 9862. EVENINGS WA. 9152.

MUST SACRIFICE
To meet mortgage due, beautiful 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on prominent Olympic Boulevard corner, with best view in city. Make offer. 1001 S. CURSON.

You Are Looking For
A nice bungalow in a splendid location. Drive by 1537 N. Genesee and call OR. 7938 for appointment. The price is right for cash.

Moving To Cleveland
Will sacrifice choice colonial bungalow near Larchmont and Beverly stores and yellow R car. $10,500. OWNER. GL. 8289.

10-ROOM modern duplex. Income $100 per month. Will take clear lot as first payment, and let the income pay the balance. OWNER. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
Beautiful 7-room, 2 bath, furnished or not, direct from owner; going East. 358 S. Sycamore. WY. 3044.

BY owner, 7-room English, with patio, 2 baths, unit heat, built for a home. $15,500. $2500 will handle, balance like rent over period 10 years. 107 S. VISTA. OR. 1541.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
$9500. Between 3rd and Wilshire. 1st encumbrance $7200. Balance cash. Actual value $13,000. Wonderful rental property. WH. 4114.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile kitchen, corner lot. 367 N. La Jolla. Phone OR. 7457.

FULL PRICE $6500. ACT QUICK. 8-room stucco. Double. 6% mortgage. 1823 Sunset. DU. 8742. Evenings, OL. 5175.

FURNISHED 5-ROOM STUCCO, $6000. NEAR BEVERLY HILLS. Close to car and schools. $500 down, $75 month. OWNER, RO. 3939. WE. 8620.

7 AND 4-room Spanish bungalows, price right. Call owner, WH. 3004, or drive out to 146 S. Poinsettia Place. Agents welcome.

7-ROOM, 2 baths, residence, sacrifice, near Fairfax High School. Will give you a real bargain at once. Who will be lucky one. Owner, OR. 5447.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow in Wilshire Country Club district. $9000, lot worth the money. 580 Cahuenga ave.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco, furnished, bargain, also apartment site. MO. 10884.

FINE 7 rooms, 2 baths, real bargain for cash, will exchange. Owner. 315 So. Wetherly Dr. Beverly Hills.

$5250, $500 down, new 6-room, refrigeration. Sanitas, colored tile improvements in, paid. Owner, RO. 2230.

$3500 bungalow, three rooms, garage, small down payment or will trade. 4556 SUNSET BLVD.

$3000 equity at great sacrifice, 7-room bungalow, garage, all improvements. 50x135. MO. 12990.

BRAND new 6-room stucco, $6500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Refrigeration. Car, school. OL. 1716.

NEW double stucco, 3 rooms each, tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage, $6750, terms. 5247 W. Adams.

WILSHIRE-La Brea, 7 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, unusual garden, $15,500. 629 S. Citrus. Owner. WH. 5681.

$15,000 HOME for $7500, 3rd avenue near Venice Boulevard. DU. 6073.

7-ROOM stucco, Spanish, $9600, strictly modern. 1443 Crest Dr. OX. 7387.

South and Southwest —30-B

LOOK at 5323 6th avenue. Bargain. Ton Mortgage Co. YErmont 7281.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

Where Can You Beat It?
Pretty 2-bedroom stucco frame home on fine residential street. Improvements all in and paid; 2½ blocks from yellow bus line; tile bath and kitchen drain; lawn, flowers, etc.; garage; 48x136 level lot; fast-building district; fine investment as well as beautiful home; for total price of only $4000; $125 down, balance $40 per month, including 7% interest. Better hurry. Phone DEAN HOWARD, WE. 0251, evenings RO. 7970, or see me at 1016 S. Broadway.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME take a look at 4813 3rd avenue, 1½-story, 4 bedrooms, east front, 2 toilets, garage, lot 50x135; physically perfect; good neighborhood; near car line; close to business. Schools. Churches. Theaters. Just the place for a family of girls and boys. Ours are all married. Inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily. OWNER.

Angeles Mesa Homes
4-5-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very Easy Terms
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3600 W. SLAUSON. Vermont 0140.

$4950—TERMS
7-ROOM BEAUTY, MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM, heaters, stall shower, ideal kitchen, plate glass sliding window, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Lot 50x135. See this ASTOUNDING BARGAIN today at 8940 S. Harvard. COLE, BUILDER, TH. 7036.

$300 AND MOVE IN
BALANCE $5450
My beautiful 5-room new Spanish stucco. Corner location. 2 bedrooms. Colored tile stall shower. Shrubs and lawn. Assessments all paid. Sacrificing below cost. Owner. 6201 4th Ave.

$4500
New 5-room bungalow at 5625 Harlis st., half block east of Robertson Boulevard, south of Pico. Owner on premises 2 to 5 Sunday. AL. 2323.

Take My Furniture
6 rooms, 4 garages, 50x140, lot 73rd near Vermont. No bonds. Nurse going east, sacrificing for $4300. Takes house, lot and furniture. $600 cash, $43 month. Call 7110 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE, Spanish stucco, 7 rooms, double garage, southwest corner 65th Pl. and 2nd ave. Electric refrigeration, lawn and shrubbery in. Never occupied. Open for inspection. $1000 cash, balance easy. OWNER. UN. 0476 or WE. 2357.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive grounds, exclusive neighborhood, in View Park, no city taxes, double garage; close to car line; no agents. Price $13,500; terms. 3503 Crestwold ave. UN. 9385.

SUBDIVIDERS of city property will give several clear lots to responsible families who will erect dwelling for occupancy costing $5000-$7000 and which can be largely financed. Address O, box 374, Times Branch.

BUILDER BROKE
Want $500 for my $1550 equity or will trade for auto or ? New 6 rooms, 6034 8th Ave. GL. 3301.

HOME BUYERS
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
3 bedrooms, nook, tile bath and sink, 3 garages, 50-ft. lot, Wilton Place. Price $4230. Terms. OR. 6806.

MUST sacrifice beautiful 5-room English home, Angeles Mesa district north of Slauson, easy terms, $6500. 5733 DEANE AVE.

MUST sacrifice greater part my equity 6-room HOME, 3 bedrooms, double garage. No trades. Phone OWNER at once. RO. 8943.

3-ROOM cottage, partly furnished, at rear of good lot. Price $1350. Take $150 cash, balance $25 per month. VA. 9741, HE. 9554.

SAVE $1000. BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM Spanish, 2 tile baths, Frigidaire, 2-car garage, corner, exceptional buy. 6957 S. Harvard. Owner. YO. 7382.

10-ROOM stucco double in View Park. Rented $85 month. At low rent. A real sacrifice at $7200. Walden Co. 3400 11th Ave. UN. 3339.

4 ROOMS and glass sleeping porch. Walls decorated in oil, full lawn. Very reasonable. 1314 W. 84th Pl.

$1500—$2000 cash. Really worth $7000. Two houses on one lot, 42nd st., near Broadway. 4375 S. Broadway.

$3000 FULL price, 5-room stucco, hardwood and tile, double garage, $300 down, your terms. 7801 S. Broadway.

$3500—$300 DOWN
2 bedroom home, 50-ft. lot. Paved street. 1559 W. Manchester. TH. 8126.

$7500. Sacrifice desirable corner with 2 homes. 2201 S. Gramercy Pl. Owner. WE. 4614. No exchanges.

CHARMING 6-room Spanish stucco, Leimert Park, $7800. 4233 7th avenue. UN. 5068.

5-ROOM, 6 W. 71ST. $3800 TOTAL. Near Vermont. Paved street, bonds paid. 6617 Vermont. TH. 8429.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 7-room home, block Western, garage, sprinklers. Attractive price. Jerberg, PA. 2771.

5-ROOM house, 1241 W. 42nd st. Bargain. $7500 net; terms. Owner on premises or MU. 8532.

$4500 HOME and income, 6 and 3-room bungalow, garage, terms. 1062 W. 52ND ST. Owner. AL. 9114.

$3250, 4 rooms, lot 40x113. Near Exposition Blvd. Call 6123 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

6 and 5 rooms, on W. 35th. $7000, $1500 down. HU. 7449. AX. 9751.

POSITIVE snap, 6-room stucco, 69th Western. $5250, $500 down. AX. 8803.

$100 down, 5-room modern stucco, paved street. Owner. TH. 7491.

9 ROOMS, corner lot, good as new. 1536 W. 48th st. UN. 0655. Call Mon.

6-ROOM new stucco, near school. Sell or trade. Owner. YO. 9451.

East and Southeast —30-C

FOR SALE, 2 bungalows, $2875 for both; on one lot 50x135; well built; located at 1716 East 52nd street; rental value $35 each; possession immediately. Property is well worth over $5000, but must be sold by Monday noon in order to avoid foreclosure. As low as $250 down, $40 month, 7%. Go see property today. Monday morning see J. H. Wellman, owner's attorney. TUcker 3486. 922 Security Building, Los Angeles.

5-ROOM modern stucco, heating plant. 6011 Northside Drive, Montebello Park. Trade and cash. Phone MONTEBELLO 45-M.

$2200 FULL cash price, two houses on one lot. 1365 E. 111TH ST.

PROPERTY on 1317 E. 48th st. If you aren't a buyer, don't call.

6 ROOMS, $3750, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, $250 down. PL. 3223.

North and Northeast —30-F

WANT $1200 cash for $7000 equity in $15,000 duplex, Pasadena. Address N, box 147, Times Office.

$1200, 4-ROOM house, 2760 Medlow ave. Small payment. Owner, 437 Security Bldg. TU. 2323.

NOTHING DOWN. Move in. Pay like rent. Modern 5-room stucco. AN. 5879.

SACRIFICE 5-ROOM MODERN STUCCO, $3500, $300 DOWN. WORTH $5000. OWNER. AL. 2305.

Furnished Houses —30-K

4-ROOM partly furnished house, close to stores and schools, ½ block Annandale carline. $2450. Only $40 down, $40 per month. 628 Annandale Blvd. GA. 9291.

SACRIFICE my 8-room house, 6 rooms furnished, lot 50x270, Arroyo; double garage. 756 N. Ave. 66. GA. 4930. Week days call EL. 3149 for appointment.

OWNER OF BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM: FURNISHED; GOING EAST; SACRIFICE. 6521 W. 5TH ST.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Ideal large residence on large level view lot, desperate need of cash, will accept any offer above $15,000 first mortgage. NO TRADES. Also 2 clear lots. Phone owner, OX. 3747.

$5000 SLASH
New $8500. MUST GO. 7-room Beauty. LOS FELIZ KNOLL. Handy 3 cities, all schools; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, unit heat. Loan $5500, 6%. See it. MO. 11333.

WILL take first trust deed or 6 or 7-room bungalow northwest or what for $9000 equity double frontage apartment site; Beachwood Drive, north of Franklin, with 6-room house. LAMPORT, GR. 2024.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—$8000
On Detroit street near Sunset. Lot 50x135. Tile bath and drain. 2-car garage.
F. A. LORD
1503 N. Sierra Bonita. GR. 7303.

MUST HAVE CASH
$30,000 HOME, $16,000.
Spanish 9-room, 3 baths, servants' quarters, don't miss; see property. 1970 N. Normandie. HO. 6184.

EXCEPTIONAL
A beautiful modern 9-room home near Los Feliz. Wonderful view. 2000 N. ALEXANDRIA. Open for inspection Sunday. HO. 6771.

TO be sacrificed, 2 very beautiful homes recently constructed, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Open for your inspection on Sunday. 6200 and 6208 Mulholland Highway, Hollywoodland.

BUY LIKE RENT
$12,500, 7-room modern stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3485 ROWENA AVENUE. MO. 11778.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$40,000 UNDERPRICED
BEAUTIFUL PALATIAL HOME, MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED. CORNER LOT, 278 FT. FRONTAGE ON 2 STREETS. LIVING ROOM 20x35. FRENCH TILE, REAL FIREPLACE. MAGNIFICENT ENTRANCE HALL OF HANDMADE TILE, BEAUTIFUL STAIRCASE, LARGE DINING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, EXTRA LARGE FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATING PLANT, ALL-TILE KITCHEN DRAIN AND BACKBOARD, SERVANTS' QUARTERS, CIRCULAR BREAKFAST ROOM, SEPARATE UNIT HEAT FOR EACH AND EVERY ROOM, HALF CIRCLE LIBRARY, 3 ALL-TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS, UPSTAIRS RECEPTION HALL WITH LARGE COLUMNS, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, PLACE IS EQUIPPED WITH BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEM, CEMENT CELLAR, BACK STAIRWAY FOR SERVANTS, SPRINKLING SYSTEM, BEAUTIFUL LAWN, LARGE SHADE TREES. THIS IS AN IDEAL HOME FOR ANYONE, BUILT AND OCCUPIED BY PRESENT OWNER ONLY. ANYONE SEEKING A REAL HOME, BE SURE NOT TO OVERLOOK THIS. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. TOTAL PRICE IS $35,000. LESS THAN HALF WHAT IT'S WORTH. LOCATED ABOUT 100 FT. SOUTH OF LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD IN VERY FINEST AND EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT PHONE MO. 16003. NO AGENTS.

INSPIRATION VILLA, $36,500
10 rooms, Outpost Estate, just completed. 3 minutes Hollywood Boulevard, 130-foot frontage, unobstructed views of ocean, city, hills, mountains. 2 large patios, 3 large bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21 with fireplace, solarium 45x8, den with fireplace, built-in radio loud speakers, dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, cement porch with drain, 3 large porches upstairs, 3 furnaces, fish pond, barbecue. No trade. Go up Franklin avenue to Outpost Drive to Castilian Drive, to 2263 Maravilla Dr. Phone GR. 7049 or GR. 1121.

HOME WITH INCOME
LARGE LOTS, 3 HOUSES ON NORTH McCADDEN BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD AND SANTA MONICA BOULEVARDS PRICED ON INVESTMENT VALUE. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS. OWNER. CARL F. SCHADER, 1828 OCEAN AVENUE, SANTA MONICA.

A REAL BARGAIN
Leaving town, will sell 5-room stucco house on 60x130 foot lot in West Hollywood for less than the value of the lot; the house is newly decorated inside and out; has large patio, open fireplace and modern in every way; the lot is an apartment site and valued alone at $12,000; will sell house and lot for $9000 on easy terms if taken at once. 1193 FLORES ST.

CUT FROM $9500
Take my lovely view residence site over 160 ft. frontage for a total price of $4750 as must have $1200 cash now. North of Sunset Boulevard, near the Doheny estate. Owner. OX. 6103.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE
811 CAMDEN DRIVE
Open for inspection 9 till 5 every day, see it and make an offer. Large lot 60x160, with attractive English bungalow.

OWNER
321 S. La Brea. WH. 8214.

$22,500 NOW SACRIFICED for $14,500
$2000 cash.
Beautiful new hillside home. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Magnificent view. 1467 Kings Road. Within ½ block of Sunset.
SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO.
1518 Central Ave. Phone WEst 4341

A REAL BARGAIN
ACQUIRED BY FORECLOSURE
7 rooms, 2-story, 2½ baths, living room 18x30 with den adjoining. Wonderful view, 5 minutes to center of Hollywood. Easy terms. 2171 Vista Del Mar. VE. 9213.

Model Spanish Home
North of Los Feliz, large level lot, no climb, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautifully decorated. Wonderful views. Very reasonable, and terms. 3839 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 2222.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
5-room bungalow. B zone lot just a short distance from busy Vine street. See it at 6221 Fountain.
Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
926 VINE ST. GL. 1168.

A REAL BUY
Make your cash offer on $3300 equity. 7-room Spanish stucco near Fairfax between Beverly and Melrose. Leaving city. 509 N. Orlando. CR. 3830.

113-FOOT lot, 1 block above Sunset, 1466 Kings Road, $2900 cash, including plans for house. Must sell at once. E. B. PERRINE, owner. WH. 9869.

BRENTWOOD PARK, north of Beverly Blvd., corner lot 80x165 on Clinwood Drive. Lot 100x200 on Bristol avenue. Loomis, Owner, 901 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. VA. 4938.

—STEAL—
8 ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT.
2014 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE
HE. 2126. MR. WRIGHT. MO. 10737.
OPEN SUNDAY

$400 DOWN, balance like rent, 7-room stucco, modern, foreclosure, near 1st National Studios. Former price $8000. Price now $4500. Mr. Edwards, TR. 4823.

11-ROOM ALL TILE HOME
Splendid Hollywood location. Can be had at a low down figure. Phone me Monday for all details. Mr. ELWOOD. OX. 8501.

NORTH of Santa Monica. Charming 2-story Spanish. Lot 80x172. Beautifully landscaped. $22,500 cash, terms. No trade. Owner. OX. 8335.

$5000—68 ft. double frontage, Hollywood Blvd. $2500 equity for small car, balance easy. CA. 0840 after 1.

FORCED to sell 5-room Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, must raise cash. 3004 Beachwood Dr. HE. 5488.

BARGAIN, 68 ft. frontage. View lot. North of Roosevelt Hotel. Easy building. Price $3750. GL. 6310. MO. 4207.

$4500 BUYS $7500 MODERN 5-ROOM STUCCO, ½ BLOCK FROM LOS FELIZ BLVD. DU. 7729.

$6750 — STUCCO, 6 rooms. Crescent Heights. Mr. Evans, 1821 S. Main st.

NEW stucco, avocado trees. 316 N. LAUREL. WH. 2888, owner.

WONDERFUL 12-room home, ½ acre, marvelous view. SNAP! TU. 7669.

5-ROOM home, West Hollywood, $5000 sacrifice. Cash or trade. OX. 1519.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$35,000
If you are looking for a home in Beverly Hills and have a fair exchange without inflation, I have decided to consider taking a smaller property in exchange on my residence. Living room 35x25, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths with 3 stall showers, dining, breakfast room, library, 3-car garage, 3 servants' rooms, 2 baths. Property has 190 ft. frontage. Call A. S. French, OX. 7165 or OX. 0918.

DON'T MISS THIS
$9500 $9500
Snappy 7-room Spanish bungalow, modern to the minute. Must sell this week.
213 S. Almont Dr. OX0180

$9850—A STEAL. 7-room Spanish stucco. 2 beautiful tile baths, stall shower, unit heat, 3 rooms overlook large patio. Shrubs, lawn, flowers. Electric refrigeration. Hardwood floors, mahogany trim. Sanitas beautifully oil decorated. Double garage. 456 S. ELM, owner. OX. 2540.

STOP HUNTING
HERE'S THE BEST IN BEVERLY
2-STORY, 9 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS
ONLY $16,500, $3500 CASH.
Just off Wilshire, brand new, full tile kitchen, etc. A beauty. No agents. Apply 9408 WILSHIRE.

Without Competition
Beautiful new 2-story Spanish. Best section. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. $36,500. Mr. Winchel. OX. 6151.

RAYMOND Hitchcock estate, 3 acres, seclusion, good atmosphere, rugged view, wonderful building site, 7-room house. Half price. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 8705.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE ATTRACTIVE HOME, COMPLETELY furnished, $10,000, or will sell UNFURNISHED. English type, 6 rooms, furnace, gardens, fruit trees. North of Wilshire. 250 North Wetherly Drive. Phone OXford 6439.

SACRIFICE 2-story modern English stucco, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, 8 large rooms; original cost $21,500. Will sell today for only $14,000, $3000 cash, balance $129 month, including interest at 7%. See this today at 208 S. Peck Drive. OX. 9201.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAINS IN EXCHANGES
256 El Camino Rd.
NEW 2-story priced so low that this home is real competition for bungalow owners. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 55-foot lot. TERMS AS LOW as $3500 DOWN.
$16,750
Owner Will Exchange
2-story home about 5 months old, nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den; condition same as the day it was occupied. WILL EXCHANGE $1000 equity for BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW OR VACANT. THIS PROPERTY SUBJECT TO $10,000 1ST PAPER.
337 S. PECK
SEE MR. MUNZER
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR MANY OTHER PIECES AS WELL AS ALL OF THE ABOVE.
Fred Barman Co.
8346 WILSHIRE. OX. 7181.

BUILDERS
Investors, Homeseekers
Exclusive building sites in Beverly Hills are offered you by
FRANK MELINE CO.
at original opening prices.

Lot 1	50x150		$ 7,000
Lot 2	83x170		14,500
Lot 3	85x220		15,500
Lot 4	100x248		16,000
Lot 5	83x240		17,500
Lot 6	105x243	corner	18,500
Lot 7	110x248		20,000
Lot 8	119x240	corner	21,000
Lot 9	139x240	corner	23,000
Lot 10	140x300	corner	25,500

For the above, call
WALTER R. HOLLAND
OXford 6171

FOR SALE
Having just been vacated by prominent screen artists, the charming home at 721 N. Bedford Drive is for sale. 7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, also maid's room and bath in rear, large lot with profusion of flowers, trees and shrubbery. Price $28,500, terms. Courtesy to brokers. TR. 3693.

HURRY!
GOING! GOING! QUICK!
Pretty Location
133 NO. WETHERLY DR.
Snow-white stucco, east front, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-tile kitchen, unit heat, breakfast room, electric refrigeration, in fact, a perfect bungalow. Beautifully landscaped lot.
Only $9750
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SEE MR. CROWE. OX. 4902.
The Frank Meline Co.
9425 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Beverly's Best Buys
New Homes
701 NORTH BEDFORD, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room and bath. Spanish. Large corner lot. Priced for immediate sale at $45,000. Clear, only $45,000.
706 NORTH WALDEN, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. New, modern. Truly Mediterranean. Unique. Priced to sell quickly NOW.
712 NORTH LINDEN. New, modern Spanish, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Everybody likes it. I want a real buyer. Your cash will talk.
Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, or call CR. 4124.

STOP
SEE THIS TODAY
WANT ACTION
Beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow, built for home, pretty tile work, mammoth living and dining rooms, rustic beams, all-tile roof, front and rear patios, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, wonderful location among new homes just south of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.
SACRIFICE PRICE ONLY $12,850
308 SOUTH CAMDEN DR.
SEE MR. CROWE. OX. 4902.

Owner Is Not Going East
It Did Not Cost $15,500
BUT IT IS A GOOD BUY AT $9750
7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room. Good location south of Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills.
CALL MONDAY, OX. 4902.
P. F. HORN

ARREST YOUR ATTENTION
A home of taste and refinement, 4 master bedrooms each with bath. Deck porches. Ballroom. Servants' and chauffeur's quarters. This residence is complete in every detail and there is nothing finer at the price of $90,000. A phone call and we are at your service with service.
Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
926 VINE ST. GL. 1168.

Only $18,000
IS WORTH $30,000.
Two-story ten-room house. Not new but in good condition. Four bedrooms, two maids' rooms, library. Lovely tree covered 80 ft. lot near Sunset Blvd. Just the place for family with children. A snap! Lot alone worth total price.
Arthur M. Kelley Co.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
Chamber Commerce Bldg. OX. 7095.

254 S. BEDFORD
4 bedrooms, 3 all-tiled baths, den, pass pantry. Yard completely inclosed with tile wall. Porte cochere.
NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
$32,000.
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
433 Camden Drive. OXford 1127.

WHAT A BARGAIN!
NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH HOME
$8950—GOOD TERMS
SEE 465 S. WETHERLY DR.
South of Wilshire, near Robertson. Beautiful home, just completed, 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen walls, unit heat, living room 15x24 with beamed ceiling. Features of a $12,000 home.

Best Bungalow Buy
8-room, well up toward third block north of Santa Monica Boulevard. Lot 90x203. Fine fruit trees. Home in excellent condition. Priced for action at $17,500, drapes included. Call Crestview 4194 daytimes or OXford 6782 evenings for appointment.

Exchanges
Business, income and residential properties in Beverly Hills.
Kem & Elkins
400 Camden Dr. OXford 1171.

8-ROOM bungalow, 2nd block north of Santa Monica Blvd., in fine condition. Lot 90x203. For immediate sale priced at $17,500; drapes included. Call CR. 4194 daytime or OX. 6782 evenings for appointment.

Special Buy by Owner
LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS
New 2-story Spanish home.
616 N. RODEO DRIVE
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4814. OX. 4298.

EXCHANGE
If you want a fine home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord. OX. 7165; evenings and Sundays, OX. 9817.

CAUGHT SHORT
Builder must sell regardless of cost new 11-room home, ½ acre, north of Sunset. 1113 Tower Road. WH. 5290.

NEARLY 3-acre corner near Will Rogers's on Beverly Drive, 2 blocks N. of Sunset. $42,500. OR. 9903.

LINDEN AVE. lot, 300 block. Sacrifice. Lot 60x130. Owner. WH. 8705. $8250.

ADS

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

North of Sunset
$16,500

UNIQUE PICTURESQUE FRENCH FARM HOME IT'S WORTH $22,500
—8 rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Designed by famous architect. [illegible] trees, pools, waterfalls, flowers, fruit trees. The price includes $500 electric refrigerator. Chenille floor coverings, breakfast room set, drapes, range.

An Artist's Paradise
MR. HOLLAND
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OX. 6171.
Frank Meline Co.
462 CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS

SACRIFICE
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
706 N. Foothill Road, North of Santa Monica Blvd.
Lot 80x160.
This property has just been foreclosed and will be sold for less than it cost.

16-ROOM DUPLEX
4 bedrooms and 2 baths in each unit. Electric refrigeration, heat. Will be sold at a loss of [illegible] to raise cash. [illegible] blocks east of Beverly [illegible] 2½ blocks south of Wilshire Blvd.
TOM C. HINES
6626 W. 5th st. [illegible]

FIVE
Gentlemen's Estates
TO BE
SACRIFICED

Be one of 5 to purchase my [illegible] 26-acre parcel only [illegible] motor to Beverly Hills Hotel [illegible] property will divide [illegible] ideally into 5 beautiful [illegible] sacrifice acreage cost of [illegible] The entire 26 acres must be [illegible] a unit this week. Why not [illegible] friend? Details from owner, [illegible]

UNFURNISHED
Beverly Hills Home
For Rent or For Sale
811 Crescent Drive
S.W. corner Beverly Dr. [illegible] the Beverly Hills Hotel [illegible]

Beverly Hills Estate
Grounds consist of [illegible] 2½ acres beautifully [illegible] The house is Italian style [illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

$18,500 TAKES IT
Luxurious 2-story Spanish [illegible] bedrooms, 3 baths. Built to sell [illegible] $32,500. Beverly's biggest bargain [illegible]

903 N. Roxbury Dr.
Ideal Spanish home, [illegible] landscaped, 5 bedrooms, [illegible] 100x233. A true value at [illegible]

507 N. Maple Dr.
English bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Lot 60x152. $11,500. J. H. Boulter, owner. OX. [illegible] Courtesy to Brokers.

STOP [illegible]
623 N. ALTA DRIVE
New Mediterranean ten-room [illegible] Large, airy rooms, beautifully decorated. Four bedrooms, three baths upstairs. Large grounds [illegible] attractive price.
O'CONNOR & COMPANY
GRanite 2244. [illegible]

ONE-HALF ACRE
ON TOP OF THE WORLD
Facing Bel-Air. High and [illegible] Wonderful view of ocean, city, mountains. [illegible]

ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS
Will take $20,000, easy terms [illegible] elegant $35,000 10-room [illegible] home, 4 master bedrooms [illegible]

$20,000 REDUCTION
Beautiful home north of [illegible]

SENSATIONAL OFFER
I want to sell 30-foot [illegible]

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY
[illegible]

9 SPACIOUS ROOMS
[illegible]

Spanish Studio Home
[illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
[illegible]

[illegible]
2-STORY STUCCO
[illegible] $2000 CASH

2-STORY STUCCO
[illegible] $2000 CASH

[illegible] Realty Co.

TYPICAL SPANISH
[illegible] $1500 CASH

[illegible] RACE
[illegible] DIFFERENT

ROSSMOYNE
AMONG THE OAKS
[illegible]
STORY SPANISH

[illegible] GANNON
OUTSTANDING BUY
[illegible] TERMS

[illegible] SPECIAL

HOOVER

[illegible] SPECIAL
Theater, Etc.

[illegible] Home

[illegible] Bargain, $7950

FORECLOSURE

[illegible] MILLER CO.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE or exchange, 2 adjoining tile roof homes—large enclosed grounds, southeast section Pasadena, each on 80, 120 or 200 frontage, clear encumbrance. Might exchange for home site lots 100x200 or more or with 6-9 room tile roof home thereon, San Marino or Beverly Hills sections. Might put in some cash. Write R. S. Vanderhoof, owner, 180 S. Huntington Dr., East Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

SOUTH PASADENA STONE BUILDING
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 11 A.M.
SEE MAIN NEWS SECTION FOR DESCRIPTION. AUCTION COLUMN.

FOR SALE—6-room house, furnished, cellar and double garage, large lot, near schools, churches and bus line. See owner, MR. GUSMANO, 78 S. Fair Oaks. Colorado 5666.

RENT or buy your bargains in real estate from us. HOGAN COMPANY. Sales and rentals. 379 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Terrace 2151. Established 20 years.

FOR SALE—in Pasadena, stucco bungalow. Furnished, reasonable price. 44 STATE ST., Pasadena.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Where Can You Buy

A year old modern stucco with 2-unit furnace, 2 tile baths, large Frigidaire, with drapes and rods; four large bedrooms, living, dining, breakfast, sun rooms, patio, sprinkling system, lights, streets, sewer paid. We have the answer at $8000. Near San Marino. This is the best news in this section today. Open Sunday. R. H. French Co., 121 E. Main. Phone 1425.

5 ROOMS, 1 block from Valley Boulevard and Garfield. Tile kitchen and bath, large rooms, corner lot, beautiful yard, make offer, take trade. Owner, 721 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

PRICE cut again, large 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, electric control furnace, modern to fullest meaning of the word in best residential section. Price $6250, $750 down. Worth $8000. Belk Co., 24 N. Garfield. Phone 3101.

6 LARGE rooms, 3 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, for sale or rent. Exclusive Northeast section. 2-car garage. Sprinkler. Near red car. Key information: 417 S. 5th, Alhambra.

5 BEDROOM home, 1 block to Pacific Electric car, stores, near Valley Boulevard. $2900. G. W. GRABLER, 38 N. Garfield.

5-ROOM stucco for sale by owner. Small amount down and reasonable terms. 3201 Norwich ave., Alhambra (Emery Park.) GA. 3139.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A San Marino Beauty

A new eight-room Spanish home in an ideal location. Three blocks to fast Los Angeles cars. Just east of Huntington Library. Three bedrooms, two dressing rooms and two beautifully tiled baths up. Tiled hall and stairs. Maid's room and bath, also extra lavatory down. This is strictly a quality home and one you would be proud to own. Three blocks northeast from San Marino City Hall. Address 2472 Ridgeway Road. Open Sunday, otherwise by appointment. Phone owner, Sterling 8763.

1334 WILBURY ROAD

You haven't seen anything yet until you look at this smart 7-room house. All the features of a mansion, expensive fireplace, imported tile, heavy plank flooring, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, 2-car garage, charming patio, fish pond, exclusive surroundings. All for $11,500. Open 1 to 5, opposite City Hall.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful new 2-story home, located highly improved district, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Very attractive architectural design. Must be sold at once, price reduced from $18,000 to $13,500. For appointment phone after 10 o'clock, Los Angeles phone, Elliott 1272, Pasadena phone Colorado 1429.

FOR RENT—Only July, August and September. Beautiful 11-room English type residence fully furnished. Situated in exclusive part of San Marino. One block from Los Angeles carline. Reference required. Apply J. Warren S. Larsen, realtor, 177 N. Hill ave., Pasadena. Colorado 3333.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath. San Marino district, double garage, beautiful lot, make offer, take trade. OWNER, 721 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

SAN MARINO HOME, 1745 Hillard Dr. 6 large rooms, sun, finish, electric furnace, tile bath, built-ins, refrigeration, sprinkling system, shrubs, orange trees. Mountain view. Bargain, $8500. Terms. See this Sunday. Phone Alhambra 2474.

GOING east, must sell beautiful new stucco, in San Marino district. Owner, phone AL. 2497.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —52

APARTMENT SITE
$10,500
Near Ambassador Hotel. 50x135. Act quick! This is a bargain. Call O'Hara or Edwards.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

LOS FELIZ
Must sell 264-foot corner, $5500. Level lot, near Western. Perfect view, 1 block off Los Feliz. MR. JARVIS, OL. 1606.

BEST BUY ON FULLER
Choice east front lot between First and Second. "A" zone. 50x164. SELL BELOW COST. MR. CLASEN.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
[illegible] S. Western. DRexel 1118.

DAYTON AVE. AND FIGUEROA STREET
Rapid transit artery to Pasadena. Glendale under construction. Have 135 feet on Dayton ave., ripe for business buildings. Best location for drive-in market. Ross, FI. 6938.

CORNER APARTMENT HOUSE SITE 130 FRONT FEET. WILL SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE AT $250 PER FRONT FOOT. LOCATED ON INGRAHAM NEAR UNION. ADDRESS PP. BOX 328. TIMES BRANCH.

IT'S GOING
CARTHAY CIRCLE CORNER
Zoned for 2 duplexes. Northwest corner Ripoint and Whitworth near Country Club. Call J. S. BONTER, WA. 1171.

SALE or lease any part or all, zoned for business. 250x230, Sunset Blvd. Fine for stores, hotel, apartments, court or theater. Owner. OX. 1814. OX. 6553.

APARTMENT hotel site near proposed Garden of Allah Hotel. Corner on Sunset Blvd. 250x190x176. Eight-room house. Leonard Garbett, 601 Central Bldg. L. A. VA. 4925.

SACRIFICE. Lot 445 Maxwell, Laurel Terrace Tract, 7203, near corner Laurel Canyon Road and Ventura Blvd. Write owner, 3036 Bristol Road, San Diego. Acquis note.

4 SEPARATE LOTS for sale, in the heart of BIG DEVELOPMENT. BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY. Selling at absolute cost on account of sickness. Address P. box 175, Times Office.

AN ACRE HOME SITE
Beautiful location close in, San Fernando Valley on major boulevard. Paved. Your opportunity for my price is low. Owner, CR. 6803.

SACRIFICE, $1225, beautiful 121-foot front homesite, street work paid, 7c car, $3500 restrictions: last house built near by cost $8000; a real $3000 lot. Owner, DR. 3694.

MUST SELL
Large B zone lot, 7-room old house, fine location. Worth $8000. Will sell for $4200. CA. 8809.

WESTWOOD lot steal. Beautiful corner between Santa Monica and Wilshire for $3000. Formerly sold for $5000. 5736 S. Broadway. AX. 1960.

2 LOTS, 963 and 973 W. 43rd st., ripe for development, opportunity for builder, terms, $10,000 net. Owner. RI. 6518.

2 ADJOINING 45-ft. Broadway lots, improved, $2700 each. 5680 South Broadway. Call TH. 2771 or TH. 9469.

$10,500. CORNER, duplex lot, 60x170, for $6000. Takes $3000 net cash. No brokerage. VA. 9741. HE. 9354.

HUNTINGTON Palisades lot, view, overlooking McCormick Estate. $8000. Equity $3600 cash. OR. 3691.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
B zone, 55x130, on Detroit, just south of 3rd st. $7850. OR. 2407.

NORTH SOTO NEAR BROOKLYN. 80x140. OWNER MUST SELL. AN. 4924. EVENINGS, 503 N. SOTO.

LOS Feliz district, $12,000 Cromwell avenue lot, $8000, bought for home, must sell. Owner. HE. 7533.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT LOT
50x146, Fuller and 3rd. $5250 cash. Your agent or VA. 9786. DU. 3063.

50x135 APARTMENT LOT, 2 blocks to Bullock's-Wilshire. Cheap for quick sale. Owner. WA. 9306.

50x150 FT. Hobart near First. 2 good houses. B zone. $21,000. Will divide. Easy terms. WA. 7187.

[illegible] FT., paved street, Laurel Canyon district, $4000. Incumbrance $1500. Submit cash offer. Owner, WA. 7187.

APARTMENT SITE, 75x125. Close to Automobile Club. OWNER, AT. 5468.

CARTHAY Circle lot, Sloat Drive, 50x130, $4000. Owner, WH. 9145.

FORMOSA, NORTH OF BEVERLY $3500 net. RICHARDS, WE. 4666.

FOR SALE—2 lots, $300 each, 104th st. near Central. CE. 4694.

$1100 EQUITY IN MAGNOLIA PARK LOT FOR $600. YO. 7137.

$4000 LEVEL Hollywood residence lot, $1500 cash. NO. 5921.

WAVERLY DRIVE CORNER. B zone, 61x170, 21-foot alley. EX. 4734.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —52

YOUR MONEY TALKS

9TH STREET CORNER, $12,500. 50x135. BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN AVENUE.

THIS IS NOT A BARGAIN BUT A GENUINE STEAL.

$6000 CASH, BALANCE 1ST MORTGAGE.
Call Mr. Scozinga
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR.2804

OVER HALF ACRE
INDUSTRIAL LOT
AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 11 A.M.
3019-21 S. ALAMEDA ST.
Near Firestone Factory
Lot 100x275 ft. Double entrance facing two streets.
POSITIVE SACRIFICE REGARDLESS OF VALUE, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER OVER THE PRESENT SMALL INCUMBRANCE $2000.
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
650 S. Spring St., Room 1304. TR. 6865.

POSITIVELY
Best Apartment Site
In Wilshire
318 S. KINGSLEY DR.
75x150
10-room home; 6 bedrooms. Best reasonable offer takes it. Owner means business. Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000

TWO to ten choice lots in highest class beach subdivision, trust deed basis, small payment, responsibility of builder prime requisite.
See Mr. Lyon.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp. TR. 2804.
901 Great Republic Life Bldg.

2-ACRE foothill estate, Brentwood district, landscaped with rare plants and sub-tropical fruits. Fine view, all level. Can be bought right. Phone Maescher, MU. 2730 or Santa Monica 23846.

CASH SACRIFICE
MY 18 lots Hawthorne, $6000, all cash. No single sale less than $450 cash. Owner, 921 Bank Italy, or Inglewood 1659.

$4000 LOT FOR $1125 CASH
Level. Near beautiful Rossmoyne district. Pacific Electric lines. Beautiful homes. Also a smaller $2000 lot for $450 CASH. J. A. MARNEY, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 3061.

FOR SALE—Equity in choice lot, fast growing subdivision on Ventura Blvd. Short distance from L.A. Near big country club. Great bargain for quick cash. Address P. box 221, Times Office.

BUILDERS
25 lots between Pico and National on 100-ft. boulevard. Fully improved. Trust deed basis. Low price. Address P. box 82, Times Office.

$8500—Beautifully wooded Benedict Canyon estate fronting 160 feet on highway. Ideal site for picturesque suburban close-in home. Will sell 50 or 100 ft. Phone evenings. MR. HENDRICKSON, OX. 3313.

$1750, MORENO HIGHLANDS, $2750. Large view lot, wonderful environment, 12 minutes downtown on transportation. Build your home now while costs are low. Easy terms and building loans. Phone OL. 7807.

Apartment Site $15,000
50x200, north of Hollywood Blvd., west of Western. $5000 under surrounding prices. Owner, HE. 3117.

SACRIFICE INCOME LOT
REEVES DRIVE NEAR WILSHIRE, BEVERLY HILLS, $5200. NO EXCHANGE. NO AGENTS. F. MARTIN, LANKERSHIM HOTEL.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE at $4100. Terms. Business lot 41x110 to alley, on San Vicente Blvd., between Wilshire and La Cienega. (Wilshire-Fairfax tract.) OX. 6803.

50x116, Crown Hill ave., close to Lucas st. Price $18,000. Bank appraisement $25,000. This is a real buy and a good apartment site. Income $660. WA. 2647.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements included, sewer in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. Slauson ave.

AUCTION, JUNE 28. Lot 37 in Goodyear Tract No. 6631, or Central ave. near 88th st. 25x120 to 20-ft. alley. Improvements in. General Realty, 377 19th st., Oakland.

CORNER, half block south of Tenth street, within five blocks west of Figueroa. 4 houses. Income $100. Leonard Garbett, 601 Central Bldg. L. A. VA. 4925.

Hill-Top Estate Site
Almost one acre Los Feliz district. NO. 1121 N. Bunguim Bon. EM. 5631.

SACRIFICE $1600 lot 50x190 for $800. Beautiful corner lot. All health, must sell. Near Arrowhead Lake. 20 clase. Address P. box 156, Times Office.

$5,500
on Detroit near Second. Duplex lot. W. S. Sweeney, OR. 1255.

LOT on Martel avenue, north of Beverly Blvd., Hancock Park. Priced to sell quick. Owner direct. Address N. box 156, Times Office.

VERY pretty homesite near Encino, south of Ventura Blvd. Lot 115x170. Sloping trees. Reasonable price, easy terms. Might exchange. OX. 7161.

$5500—
Between Los Feliz and Sunset Blvds. Marvelous view lot, 60x173. Only $500 down, balance 3 years. OL. 4410.

HANCOCK PARK—Detroit, $5500; Dunsmuir, $10,000; Burnside, $9250; Ridgeley, $6850; Cloverdale, $8250. RIPPEY, 161 S. La Brea. WH. 4221.

BUILDERS, attention, apartment site near Hollywood Boulevard. Cheap for cash. 1840 N. Normandie. MO. 18504.

RESIDENCE lot, Highland ave., 33 ft. wide. Cost $8500. Owner must sacrifice for $7000. HE. 9302.

$5000. OAKCREST LOT, Hollywood. 50x170, all improvements in and paid for. Call Mr. Hall. HE. 4342.

BUILDERS, PROPERTIES. YOUR LOTS, BEVERLY DISTRICT. CASH SACRIFICE. OX. 2654.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
100x130. B zone.
$3150. Terms. OR. 6604.

1-4 ACRES on Beverly Blvd., near State University. Only $6750. PHIL NORTON. VA. 7131.

A GIFT—Alvarado St. Lot and house. $6350. Half-block from Beverly Blvd. Owner, Angelus 4996.

LOT, ARROW LAKE WOODS, near village. Half-price. Boat privileges. 1026½ N. Harper. CR. 8605.

HIGHLAND AVE. between 3rd and Wilshire Blvd. Lot 60x175 feet. $10,500. Call WA. 7688.

APARTMENT lot 78x140, corner 20th St. & Orange Drive, way below cost. WH. 2314.

DANDY lot on Country Club Drive, Beverly Hills, $6500. Accept part trade. OR. 1803.

MIRACLE Mile district, bungalow lot, 1106 S. Dunsmuir, $5500. Owner, 3657 S. Harvard Boulevard. EM. 1913.

$1300 EQUITY in $2800 lot in Westwood; make offer. WA. 0763.

BEAUTIFUL small lot, right in Hollywood, $1700. Owner, HE. 9720.

SIERRA Bonita lot north of Country Club Drive, $3750 cash. WH. 2314.

VENTURA Boulevard, close in, sell or lease, big bargain. DU. 1435.

IDEAL residence lot, 50-ft. La Fayette Square. Bargain price. RO. 1561.

8TH ST. LOT AT HOOVER, $17,500. BONDS PAID. DU. 0573.

50x184, near Vermont, $1450 full price. Court site. 6129 S. HOOVER.

50-FOOT B zone lot, Ogden Drive near Beverly, $7750. ¼ cash. OR. 7213.

3 lots in L.A. Must sell. Need cash. 1680 N. WESTERN.

BUILDERS, trust deed lot, Western and Eileen sts. $400 pay off. AX. 3189.

100x120, near 3rd and Lucas ave. $7500. MU. 1090. B zone.

SACRIFICE, southeast corner Sweetzer and Oakwood, 55x130. OR. 1211.

CORNER LOT ROSEWOOD and Laurel, 65x130. TH. 0640.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

$50,000, ON W. 8TH STREET. Few doors from the $12,000,000 height-limit building to be erected at once. Owner nonresident, lot 50x164, 26-room flat building. Have option and can deliver on easy terms. Chance to double your money in 2 years. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

VERMONT avenue has bright future, the only through cross-town street. Think this over. I have fine block paying good interest and sure to increase in value. E. A. Miller, 1327 W. 30TH ST. RE. 5519.

SALE or exchange, $37,500, 50x120 on West 11th a few doors from Figueroa. 14-room building. Part exchange for city residence. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11TH ST.

BUSINESS frontage; 100x135 ft. to alley. Apartment-house district. Have tenant that will lease building when completed. $17,000. RO. 0192.

BROADWAY BUSINESS CORNER—54th street, 50x140. Terms and secured paper for equity. Owner, VA. 6587.

3-STORY brick building on Spring street south of Second street. Will sell at an attractive price. Call EM. 1182, 1518 W. JEFFERSON ST.

75-FOOT Beverly Blvd. corner, $3500; terms. Mr. Hurley, TRinity 6571, Room 619, 650 S. Spring st.

FORCED to sacrifice business lot, Venice Blvd. $2175 will handle. Owner, 336 Southwest Bldg.

$10,000 under bank value, brick building; on major artery corner, Highland Park. J. J. Fogarty, GA. 3798.

GENUINE SACRIFICE, Robertson Blvd. near Pico. 40 ft. Nursery pays $15 per month. $5300. Owner, HE. 3571.

$10,000, 50x154, 8-room cottage at 3534 S. Flower st. Owner, VA. 7656.

FLORENCE AVE. lot, $1550 full price. Near Western. 6125 S. HOOVER.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

A BUSINESS CORNER

ON TEMPLE, NOMINALLY IMPROVED, ZONED TO BUSINESS, NEAR HOOVER, FULL 50-FOOT CORNER. ONLY $15,000, HALF CASH.

Vermont Near Beverly

SURROUNDED BY ACTIVE BUSINESS. OVER 50 FEET FRONTAGE. OWNER WILL TAKE $30,000. HALF CASH. WILL DISCOUNT SOME IF ALL CASH.

SEVENTH STREET

BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT. WE CAN DELIVER 60 FEET BELOW $500 A FOOT FOR SPOT CASH. CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE SHOP.

APARTMENT SITE

IN CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT 212 SOUTH ARDMORE. B ZONE. PRESENT IMPROVEMENT WILL CARRY TILL ADEQUATELY IMPROVED. ONLY $10,500. EASY TERMS. GROUND WORTH $12,500.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING

SOUTH PASADENA STORE BUILDING, SALES ROOM, GARAGE
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 11 A.M.
Sale on premises.
SOUTHEAST CORNER FAIR OAKS AVE. AND EL CENTRO ST. Just one block south of Mission and Fair Oaks ave. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION OF SOUTH PASADENA.
LOT 60x152 to 20-ft. ALLEY, more or less. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS: Excellent brick building, steel trusses, etc. Beautiful large show room, shop, repair and storage. Building covers about entire lot. INSPECT BUILDING AND ATTEND SALE! TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH OVER INCUMBRANCE OF $18,500.
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
"Real Estate Specialist."
650 S. Spring st. Room 1304. TR. 6865

CIRCUMSTANCES
FORCE SACRIFICE
A $64,000 equity for $28,000 and assume $46,500 loan at 6%, on improved business property, and 75 by 150-foot "C" zone lot, clear, adjoining. Located on major artery in Los Angeles. Improvements one year old. Here is an opportunity for real profit for the investor with vision who will hold on for a while. See Mr. Cadwallader, with
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
6th and Hill. TRinity 9651.
Hollingsworth Bldg.

All Leased to A. & P.!
$25,000 is the TOTAL price of this very artistic new 1-story brick building, situated on busy CORNER in West Wilshire section. Atlantic & Pacific Stores lease WHOLE building; NETS nearly 9½%; terms, but no exchanges! Why gamble? Here is large return plus safety and the corner is BOUND to increase in value. See Mr. LIND or Mr. Barnes.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

WHITTIER BOULEVARD CORNER SACRIFICE
Am forced to sacrifice a fine corner on Whittier Boulevard in Montebello Park. Must have money to protect other interests. Ripe for business now. No better investment can be had than Whittier Boulevard property, considering amount of money necessary to handle. Will sell $5000 under value.
MRS. H. E. BARZEN
660 S. Cochran St.

Sixth Street
Close in; improved with 2-story apartment. Gross income $1100 per month. Can sell at price of vacant land.
$20,000 cash to handle—balance 5 years. No trades.
See Frank Bailey
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR.2804

Improved Business Corner
Actual income over $8500 per year. Leased to chain store market, high-class druggist and other good tenants. Price $85,000. Mortgage $35,000 at 7%, 3 years. WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE PROPOSITION. cash and trade.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2366.

DON'T SPECULATE
Lot 130x130 on Wilshire Boulevard. Why play the other man's game? Purchase an assured income for life. Improved with high type building, all leased and rented to responsible tenants. Income in excess of $40,000 per annum net. Property value will actually double in 5 years. No trades, but attractive terms. Call MR. COHN, OX. 6144.

$21,000 TOTAL PRICE
New mercantile building, income $3600 per year, leased to national concern; close in. Shows 13% net on invested cash. Wonderful future. For details see
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Phone VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

VINE STREET
One of those rare opportunities to procure a corner on this magic artery at a price far below market value. This west front corner is 50x200 ft. Take this on our recommendation.
Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
926 VINE ST. GL. 1169.

2-STORY BUSINESS BUILDING
ONLY $19,500
4 stores downstairs, 4 flats above. Income $3000 annually. $9500 loan. 7%.

Also 3-story apartment building, centrally located, for $49,500. Income $9000. $22,500 loan. 7%. Mr. Miller, 301 Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 3886.

66 2-3% DISCOUNT
2-story building, stores and apartments, 60x125 to alley (part vacant.) New loan $10,000, 7% straight 3 years. Property appraised for $22,000; give me $4000 for my $12,000 equity and make large profit by 1932. C. B. Pierce, 309 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, OX. 0606.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER between Highland and La Brea, 180 ft. frontage, temporary improvements pay $30,000 year, two-thirds of lots vacant. Best speculative buy in Hollywood. Price $600,000. Accept $100,000 clear property in part payment. J. T. Cutter or P. Winstanley, 726 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 7233.

50 FT. ON LA BREA NEAR 6TH ST. $630 per ft. Wonderful opportunity for builder or investor. Call Mr. Campbell with Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd., 7025 Beverly. WY. 1184.

SACRIFICE
PICO FRONTAGE, WH. 6583

A STEAL
100-ft. corner, Baker ave., Bell, $25,000, $8000 cash. In the heart of coming development.
See Virgil Sanderson.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

DESPERATE
Must sacrifice my 75x150 ft. on Western near 6th, $38,000 cash and assume $25,000. CASH ONLY or no deal. Pay commission. Address O. box 363, Times Branch.

MUST SACRIFICE
Industrial building, 2-story brick, lot 50x150. Rented. Close in. Can lease $3600 year. Guarantee 12% on investment. Quick action necessary. Owner. VA. 6474.

$18,000. BIG snap. On 2nd street, near tunnel. Store building and rooms. Mortgage $8000. Equity for clear residence or close-in acreage. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

AUCTION Monday, June 30, 2 p.m. 1916 S. Los Angeles Street. No limit, no reserve above first loan.
WALTER C. PRENTISS, Auctioneer
845 W. 10th st. TR. 2414.

BUSINESS lots on Florence avenue, between Hoover and Vermont, $2250 plus assessments, for 25-foot lots. Geo. M. Peck, owner, 1364 S. Hill st. WE. 6092. Ask for Mr. Hill.

REAL buy on improved Grand Avenue. Close in. Will accept clear residential, vacant. Wilshire-Beverly section. Owner. 318 W. 6th st. FA. 6088. After 4.

CHOICE business corner on Beverly Blvd. Near Western. Make offer for big profit or trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles st.

16% NET ON $50,000
Total price for close-in corner leased General Petroleum and others. Rice, J. W. Lewis Co. FA. 4332.

HOLLYWOOD junction business property on Sunset, 6-room house, $16,500, half cash. Terms. Owner, 1187 N. BERENDO, MO. 17786.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills business lot. OL. 9482.

DRY goods and notion store with living quarters. Cheap. CR. 9686.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

FOR lease or sale, new industrial building 50x90 in Glendale, or will build to suit.
L. H. WILSON
1401 S. San Fernando Rd. at Los Feliz. CAp. 1714. Douglas 1551.

FLETCHER DRIVE, near Los Angeles. New crosstown main artery, 130x138 to railroad. This choice site use for many purposes. All or part, $3000 and up. Must sell. Owner, box 607, Arcadia. Phone 2429. Agents list.

SACRIFICE for cash. 10 room stucco duplex. Wilshire-Fairfax. DR. 1078.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

INDUSTRIAL 110x160, southwest, Santa Fe track, building 4000 square ft. Owner, 41 Ave. 34, Venice, 61676.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

Real Investment Bargain
New 66-room 3-story stucco apartment containing 19 singles, 8 doubles, 3 bachelors, artistically furnished, twin beds, tile baths, sinks, dinettes, electric refrigeration, floors carpeted, soundproof, plenty of closet space, spacious lobby, large basement completely equipped, small overhead expense, income $20,000 annually. House now full. Best location in Hollywood for rental. Alexandria and Hollywood Blvd. Price $110,000, furnished; good terms; consider small vacant trade. Owner, 7140 S. Western Ave. YOrk 9126.

INCOME OVER
$100,000
Limit height Class A apartment building, heart of Hollywood. 50-car garage in basement. Lot 65x185. This is one of the most imposing buildings in Hollywood and priced $150,000 below actual value for quick sale.
MR. WILLIAMS
726 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 7233.

AUCTION
2 P.M., FRIDAY, JUNE 27TH
ELEVEN-ROOM DUPLEX
1420 Sherbourn St.
A splendid income property, 6 rooms up, 5 down, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, Spanish stucco, very attractive, near schools, business center in thriving district. Sells regardless of sacrifice.
THE OPEN MARKET
CHAS. E. WIESE, Auctioneer.
GL. 0707.

INCOME
$2000 MONTHLY
4-story and basement, most modern apartment in city. Near Ambassador Hotel. 2 elevators, Frigidaire, etc. Must sacrifice. Priced away below actual value. Some exchange.
MR. WILLIAMS
726 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 7233

WILL SACRIFICE INCOME LOTS
Have two fine 50x100 income lots on Northside Drive in Montebello Park. These lots are in a built-up section and ripe for building now. Cannot keep up payments. Will sacrifice one or both.
H. M. CANFIELD
144 S. Kingsley Drive

FLAT BARGAIN
$14,000
4-family flat, cost $24,000. Sacrificing for $5000 cash, balance to suit. 2 3-rooms and 2 4-rooms, absolutely modern. Call O'Hara or Edwards.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

"Executor's Sacrifice"
Probate Court Order Sale of 2-story apartment building, completely furnished, good condition. Walking distance. 50-ft. alley corner lot. Capacity income $420 per month. Price $23,000 or offer. No exchanges. Executor, 328 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

$13,500, WAS $19,500
What a bargain 14-room duplex, ultra modern. Madrid, unit heat, electric refrigeration, real fireplace, Honor built. $9000 1st trust deed. 6%. Income $1800. Inspect and compare with any $25,000 duplex. Open today, 5129 W. 4TH ST. Mr. ELLSWORTH or MRS. CARTER. OX. 8144.

WILL take one year's income from property itself in payment for equity. Choice location Hollywood; 4-story modern brick apartment; always full. Mortgage $135,000. Income $36,000 yearly. Business justifying sacrifice calls me east. See my attorney, 816 California Reserve Bldg.

HOUSE arranged in 3 apartments, furnished, clear. Income $75 to $85 month. Heart of Alhambra, 200 ft. from Main st. and Atlantic Blvd. Am going east, $2000 cash or clear lot will handle deal. OWNER, 24 S. Olive ave., Alhambra. Phone 862. Brokers not buy.

AUCTION! Wed., June 25, 11 a.m. 12-room duplex, frame. 1732 Middleton Pl. corner Gramercy Pl. Lot about 50x135. 8 rooms and 4-room unit. Subject incumbrance of $2200. A little money spent here will be a big investment. FI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

VALUE AND INCOME
Two high-class 20-room flats, one in Wilshire and Vermont and one in Beverly-Fairfax district. All rented. Income $4000. Will trade for clear home or acreage. JOHN A. MANSEL, 308 Central Bldg. TR. 5081.

$17,500 Full Price
8-unit court; all rented, near Wilshire and Robertson. $2750 cash. Believe me this is a buy. Cost $31,000 2 years ago. Call Galey, OR. 1261.

LIFE INCOME
See the 7 new Spanish duplexes with their million-dollar views in Moreno Highlands. There is a reason for all this activity. $11,500 up. Income 20% or more on investment. Call Olympia 4410.

WE QUIT
New 4-family flat, $13,500, cash $2500. Frigidaire, assessments paid. Income $178.50 month, near car, stores, school. Worth $16,000. Key. 4717 W. Washington. OR. 2108.

12-ROOM SPANISH DUPLEX
WILSHIRE AND LA BREA
WAS $23,000, NOW $16,000.
CASH $3000.
AGENTS PLEASE DON'T ANSWER
TR. 5845

HERE'S A GOOD BUY
My flat building, four 5's, Wilshire-La Brea district, $3000 will handle. Nets 8%. Address N. box 238, Times Office.

8-FAMILY apartment house, West Adams district. Just completed. Six 3-room apartments and two 4-room. Frigidaire, cash $7000. Total price $83,000. Mr. Farber, apt. 204, 3035 West Blvd., or call RO. 7504 after 6 p.m.

Fine Duplex 10-Room
Fireplace, cedar closets, steel windows, full tile roof are few of fine features. Wilshire district, north of Pico. Take part trade. OR. 5136.

A REAL STEAL
W. 8th st. 50x135. Income $1800. Lot value $25,000. Buildings $15,000 if you have the cash. We will deliver for $19,000. No trade. The Crescent Realty Co., 705 S. Rampart Blvd.

WOMAN owning $150,000 valuable California property desires selling interest to party who can advance $13,000 for development. Will stand strictest investigation. Address O. box 323, Times Branch.

22% Net Income
100% filled apartment house. Cost of replacement $51,800. Total price $47,500. No trade. Lewis, 112 S. La Brea. WY. 1186.

HOME WITH INCOME
TWO Furnished Houses and Rear House for price of ONE, 3 blocks west of city hall. Splendid future. Terms like rent. OWNER, DR. 5629.

EQUITY in property, 838 S. Lake st., lot 50x150, two 2-story frame buildings, 6 apartments and 1 room; apartment-house site; mortgage $15,000, trust $3500. Call GL. 6156.

8-ROOM duplex, 3 garages. Income $90. Good condition. Near Vermont and Venice Blvd. 4 carlines. Sacrifice for $8750. Lot worth $8000. Must sell $1000 down. WA. 8801.

FINANCE COMPANY
Has 12 new apartment houses, newly furnished, all clear, from $35,000 up. 824 Title Insurance Bldg. FA. 3651.

BROKE
Want $5000 for my $11,000 equity. Trade for part. 4 flats, rented. Balance 7%. 633 N. Plymouth. GL. 3301.

FOR SALE or trade—12-room house. Call week days from 5 to 7 p.m. or Sunday mornings. Sacrifice. 447 N. Grand ave.

PRICE $32,500. NEW
2 double apartments, completely furnished. West Side. Income $5760 year. Some trade if clear. OR. 9903.

A BARGAIN for quick sale or exchange, stores and apartments in Oakland for ranch or city property. M. W. S. 1515 Alice st., Oakland.

FORECLOSURE
4-unit court, all rented, 2 blocks from Ritz-Carlton Hotel site, at Foreclosure cost. Dierstein. HO. 8164.

$1560 yearly income. $9000 sale price. $6000 first mortgage. Good terms. Business zone. This 14-room duplex is a real buy. MU. 1771.

NEW 8-room Spanish duplex, all tile kitchen, Frigidaire. Many novel features. Income $120 per month. $10,500. terms. 2306 Lyric. OL. 1303.

$1000 FOR $3500 equity, 2 doubles. N. E. corner 53rd, Halldale. Owner there Sunday. 318 Westmont, Alhambra.

ACREAGE fronting on boulevard. Income carries. ¼ cash, terms. EX. 9750, evenings.

HOLLYWOOD'S best paying apartments. $12,800 monthly. GR. 2645. 11-12.

FOR information pertaining to foreclosure property, priced right, call MR. CUTTS. VA. 0552.

SACRIFICE, $17,800. Owner must sell. 8-flat, 3 furnished, 100% full. Pays 16% on $30,000. DU. 7729.

4-FAMILY flat, 1 mortgage, $7000, 6%. Income $1800. Take clear vacant. N. Coronado street. OX. 2654.

INCOME property, block east of Vermont on Pico. Alley on west side. Owner, 2436 W. Pico. WA. 2034.

APARTMENT SITE 50x135 with 20-room 4-flat building, Catalina near 3rd. Will sacrifice. HE. 6705.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

Sacrifice Sacrifice
Due to long illness and death of wife, am compelled to sell income property, business and residential, or my finest of watered avocado lands in California, or a splendid residential corner 141x150 on Pasadena's most beautiful boulevard. NO COMMISSIONS POSSIBLE. I am owner and deal only with principals. If you are in market for an investment of great and certain profit in income or for a beautiful home site in city or country see and investigate any of these. Call OXford 1542 or see me at 1108 S. Clark Drive, Beverly Hills district. Have 6 2-acre avocado home-and-income lots at ⅓ value and best in world 147 trees on 1 acre produced $2087 on third year after budding and $2706 in strawberries during 3 years. Let me give you ocular proof.

WILSHIRE district income, located heart of major development area; 70 feet front, good income, value $60,000; bank loan $25,000; want clear. Submit written proposal. Address P. box 446, Times Branch.

OPEN today from 1 to 5. The last word in fine duplexes! 14 rooms, splendid income, outstanding bargain. A little cash handles. 6527 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL new 13-room duplex. Just foreclosed. Sell without profit. 60-ft. lot off Pico street. Price $9000. $2000 down. Owner, Fitzroy 2428.

MUST be sold, corner store building at 66th and Normandie, all rented; price $5500, mortgage $4000. Owner OL. 0052 or OX. 6888.

6-UNIT court, income 396, consider exchange for $15,000 equity. 2454-C Chestnut ave., South Gate. JE. 6946.

1-STORY frame, 11 apartments and lot, $12,000. Wilmington Park. Owner, 1135 WEST 42ND ST. UN. 2604.

WILL sacrifice close-in income property, $2500 will handle. OWNER, Olympia 8308.

2 HOUSES and lots, 1 block from Angelus Temple, 1821 Santa Ynez st. DR. 6623.

2-UNIT COURT, NEW STUCCO. PART TRADE. RO. 7301.

APARTMENT house, 91-foot front. 305 Lexington Ave., EL MONTE.

930 N. OXFORD, duplex bargain. Splendid property, 52x178. TH. 0451.

$3000 DOWN, large lot, 26-room apartment, 18th near Figueroa. OL. 7220.

1331 S. BURLINGTON, FORTUNE LAKE. McGARRY, owner. VA. 5294.

10-ROOM DUPLEX, $10,000. NEAR LOS ANGELES HIGH. WH. 2203.

STUCCO duplex, Beverly Hills, leased; no agents. Owner, OX. 9916.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

Bank Appraisal $6000
Sale Price $4750
A very pretty 5-room home on a beautiful 50-ft. east front lot in one of the fastest growing sections of Alhambra. Close to school and street car. 2 large airy bedrooms, breakfast room, real fireplace, all built-in features, nice shrubs, fruit trees and sprinkling system. A home worth more than price asked. See Sunday and make your best terms.

Alhambra is only 8 miles from Los Angeles, as close as Hollywood. 25 minute car service, pure well water from our own deep wells.

More Land—More Country
A beautiful new 5-room Spanish on an acre of walnuts, close to car line, only a few blocks from stores and school. House has all modern features such as tile sink and bath, shower, fireplace, 500 chicken equipment. Keep your job in the city and gradually get into the poultry business with a steady income. FULL PRICE $6250, terms to suit.

Drive to and from your work each day with the sun to your back.

6-ROOM SPANISH HOME, $3750.
Right at the edge of Alhambra.
Oh, no, there is no mistake in the price of this beautiful chalet type home, but this owner really wants to sell and has put his price where it will sell. Bargain hunters read further. Living room with large studio window is finished in figured gum with cove ceiling and heat vent fireplace and wall heater, 2 lovely bedrooms downstairs, one finished in delicate ivory, the other in Valley blue. Another bedroom, large and airy, upstairs. Kitchen is a dream in tile and colored tile sink, lovely breakfast room with marvelous mountain view. Bath is a beauty, colored tile, wall heater, shower, pedestal lavatory. Certainly there are hardwood floors, automatic water heater and lawn with sprinkling system. We can't begin to tell you about this home. See it Sunday. AGAIN WE SAY FULL PRICE $3750.

Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, one acre with 6-room bungalow and other buildings, also beautiful shade trees; two blocks from North Hollywood High School, one block from River Side Drive. I paid $15,000 cash for this place but am willing to sacrifice for close-in clear bungalow; must have two bedrooms. 4833 Morella ave., between Colfax and Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood. Call Crestview 5506.

AT LEAST 300 FINE OAKS AND SYCAMORE TREES on this 4.38-acre Whittier Foothill property for the development of a fine parked estate. Also scenic, easily accessible building site. Fine developments and homes adjoining. Only 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, but the price is only $6500. EDWIN G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4581.

Vicinity, Sunland
$2000. Whole acre navel oranges. Fine view, 2 blocks off Foothill Boulevard. Step lively. See Mr. Boyden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

1 CITY lot, 50x135, 4-room modern house with bath and fixtures, gas, water and lights, garage can be made into double, place for chickens and garden; all for $1600, or give hundred down, the trades. P.O. box 195, or Mrs. Bessie Brown, 1232 Chestnut st., Newhall, Calif.

COSY FOOTHILL HOME NORTHWEST GLENDALE. Good 5-room house, large sleeping porch, 75 navel oranges, figs, peaches, flowers, wonderful view, above fogs. Nothing like it. Price reduced for quick sale. 1715 W. Mountain, Glendale.

MODERN 3-bedroom house on 1-3 acre, well landscaped, 7 walnut, 3 fruit trees, berries and chicken house, 35 minutes from L. A. on bus or Pacific Electric, 1 block school, $6000, reasonable terms. 3837 Jackson, Wilmar, Alhambra 2835-J.

5 OR 10 acres between Redondo and Torrance, only $1600 per acre. Domestic and irrigation water, warm, soft soil. Also 10 acres on paved boulevard just west of Compton, only $1500 per acre. Address R. box 329, Times Branch.

ENORMOUS SACRIFICE
10 acres land adjoining Compton Aviation field, worth $3000 an acre, will take $1300 cash per acre. Box 92, Route 2, Compton. Phone 474.

SHADY COUNTRY HOME near car, stores. 3-4 A. 7-room modern, all utilities, fruit, chicken equipment. $6750. Terms. Owner, 1724 Valley Boulevard, Rosemead. Phone Alhambra 2341-R.

6 ACRES on 190th street near Normandie. Fine soil, domestic and irrigation water. 635-ft. paved front. Only $1800 per acre. Address R. box 334, Times Branch.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

$4800, GOING east! Will sacrifice modern 5-room, half-acre, paved street, fruit, walnut trees, shrubs and flowers. Chicken equipment. 375 Ayers, 1011 Norwood Pl., Rosemead.

SACRIFICE Arcadia, 1 acre, level, best soil, fruit trees, water. Reasonable terms. 1127 Cypress ave., Los Angeles. CA. 0429.

3 acres, fine for bungalow court, golf course and a home. Call owner, evenings, VE. 1811.

ROOMY house, garage, 2 lots. Fenced. Bargain. 9227 Mallison, South Gate.

Altadena

6-ROOM modern stucco, beautiful shrubs, 90x265, near Mt. Wilson Hotel, Altadena. Separate lot, 50x250. Easy terms. Bargain. Sell or exchange. Going east. AN. 2315, a.m. or p.m.

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, $40, near Fair Oaks. OR. 9688.

Arcadia

½ ACRE in West Arcadia. All kinds of bearing fruit and walnuts. Equipment for 500 chickens, 2 family modern stucco house with cement basement. 2 blocks from car line. $6500. Terms to suit. Owner, 223 W. San Marino ave. Alhambra.

1¼ ACRES, 35 walnut trees, 10 years old. Fine crop. 6-room English bungalow, double garage, wonderful home and income. YO. 6504.

1 ACRE, fruit, water, chicken equipment. 1225 S. 2nd ave., Arcadia.

Bell

FOR SALE or trade, a $2000 equity in a five-room. Will trade for vacant lot or good car or take $500 cash. Inquire at 6336 Walker ave., Bell after Sunday.

STOP rent, 4-room, $30 down, $25 month, $2800. Loving, 3900 Baker, Bell.

1 ACRE, 5-room modern house, 10 miles from Broadway, $7000, terms. 5046 Cecelia st., Cudahy. LA. 7418.

FIVE RENTALS
Home and $80 month income. Consider small trade. 4113 Randolph st.

Huntington Park

6-ROOM stucco near car and school. Reasonable, consider trade. 2559 Poplar Pl., Walnut Park. LA. 7876.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

El Monte

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room stucco home, double garage, cement driveway, with acre of full grown walnut trees. All city conveniences. $5950. Liberal discount for cash. LAMBERT & HAYES, El Monte. Phone 292. Sundays 88-R.

Inglewood

CHICKEN ranch, 5-room home, fruit, fenced. $2200. 1-3 down. J. Le Mont, 11103 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Canada

BEST buys, exchanges, loans. Mr. Owen, 506 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

La Crescenta

5 ROOMS, partly furnished, hardwood floors, tile sink, bath, fireplace, garage, shrubs. Large corner lot. Price $2700, $100 down, $30 month.
4-room bungalow. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, fireplace, bath and garage. Price $1950, $50 down, $25 month. McDonald, 3702 Michigan.

Monrovia

50 TO 150 ft. combination business, income and residence frontage. Foothill Boulevard, "THE" new MAIN ST. of Monrovia.
Also four residential lots N. of Foothill Boulevard, all clear, cash or terms, or might exchange above for homesite lots 100x200 or more or with tile roof home thereon and add some cash for San Marino or Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood Hills. Write R. S. Vanderhoof, owner, 180 So. Huntington Dr., East Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

Montebello

LOT, Montebello Park, bargain. Owner, 2160 Dudley st., Pasadena.

Owensmouth

Two Acres—Sacrifice
$2950
Owner must sell 2 beautiful acres, fine soil and plenty of water. Wonderful place for chicken ranch or gardening. Worth $6000 but will sacrifice for $2,950 but it must be cash. Donald Burns, OReson 1241.

Palos Verdes

PALOS Verdes lot, 80x120, $3500. Will take Western Oil Refining stock down payment. OX. 5985.

FINE lot at Palos Verdes at much less than regular prices. Mortimer, 525 South Pasadena ave., Pasadena.

San Fernando Valley

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
In San Fernando Valley
Leading real estate dealers of this beautiful valley, just over the hills from Hollywood, have combined to present their best offerings in this column. If you don't see what you want listed here, they'll gladly help you locate it.

$2200. Modern 4-room home on 100x300, near Van Nuys. Easy terms. $1500. Commercial acres near Van Nuys High School. Utilities in. Have some excellent trades for clear or near clear Los Angeles. Open Sunday. Geo. S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

$1000 per acre, 2½ to 5 acres, near Reseda Boulevard, with utilities. Wonderful view and good soil. Offered for quick sale Sunday.
JOHN L. KIRKHAM, Realtor.
8655 Reseda Blvd., N. Los Angeles.

Beautiful 5-acre walnuts, 6-room modern. Frontage Sepulveda Blvd. Close carline. Priced to sell. Thos. B. Shannon, 5600 Sepulveda Blvd.

Avocado land, 1, 2, 3 acres, all improvements in. $2500 per acre. Terms to suit. Cunning, 18430 Ventura Blvd., Reseda, Cal.

Commercial half acre, less than half price. Gas, water, light. In large orange grove. CULLEY, tract office, Granada, Cal., near San Fernando.

Acre chicken ranch, A-1 equipment for 1250 hens, fruit, shade, gas, water, light, carline, $3750. Only $750 cash. Reed, 13232 Parthenia st., Sepulveda, Cal.

A REAL BUY
70x300 ft. 1-4 mile to Van Nuys, 1 block to car. Bearing fruit trees. Nice neighborhood. Only $1750. $250 cash, balance to suit. Rockwell Smith, 6850 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

$1500 CASH for California acre with 3 lovely shade trees, in town of Reseda. Walking distance of car line, schools and stores. A ridiculously low price. Owner, Henry Harwood, 7420 Etiwanda st., Reseda.

BARGAINS in acreage and chicken ranches. Some exchanges. HAPPY R. BYRD, mgr. Real Estate Dept. Van Nuys Mortgage and Securities Co., 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

FINEST large country estate of 20 acres, located on Ventura Blvd. For price and particulars write owner. Address [illegible], Times Office.

40% OFF—Forced sale. Must go, 10 acres, one-half orange land north of Hollywood. City water, power. Lots $6000. 7%. $3800 handles. MO. 11520.

REPOSSESSED, 1 acre with remodeled 4-room house and garage. Sell at sacrifice or rent. $30. OL. 9762.

BARGAINS San Fernando Valley property. W. T. BURR, 305 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando. Phone 36.

San Gabriel

FOR SALE—Commercial acre, two 4-room houses, chicken house, garage, fruit trees, berries, shrubs. Full price $5000, terms to suit. Write Box 331, Route 2, San Gabriel.

FINE ½ acre, 5-room house, poultry, trees, barn, $3850. 380 Arroyo Dr., San Gabriel. Alhambra 7561-J.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

FOR SALE—BEACH HOME
In Malibu La Costa
Most unique beach home in California—property of famous stage star. Furnished or unfurnished—3 master bedrooms, 2 servants' bedrooms. Phone GR. 2611. Monday only.

100x150 FT. corner, faces on 3 streets, one block State highway. Four blocks of ocean in one of best beach cities of Southern California. Wonderful auto camp site. Total price only $1600. Pay down ¼ and balance 3 annual payments. This is a real bargain. Address owner, P. box 436, Times Branch.

Seashore Home—Beauty
6-ROOM SPANISH
NEAR FINE BATHING BEACH
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
PHONE MUtual 2181
BUILDING SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Dickinson & Gillespie Co.

FOR SALE SACRIFICE
CASTELLEMARRE HOME
Beautiful 9-room Spanish hillside home overlooking Santa Monica Bay in best section Castellemarre.
PRICED $5000 UNDER VALUE
Courtesy to Brokers
321 S. La Brea Ave. WH. 2314.

BEACH BARGAIN
Lot 60x100, only 200 feet from ocean front, one finest beaches in Southern California. City of over 4000 population. Sacrifice $660. Will make terms. Address owner, P. box 444, Times Branch.

HERMOSA BEACH, five-room stucco, paved street, ocean view, one year old, $750 will handle, or take trade for part. Roger Dahlhjelm, 721 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

VENICE
5-room stucco bungalow, ½ block off Lincoln Boulevard; full price $3000, $250 down, $30 per month.
HARRISON
VA. 3384. 404 Associated Realty Bldg.

CATALINA ISLAND
New six-room and garage, Spanish stucco on Sunshine Terrace. Excellent view of bay. Terms at 6%. Address owner, box 732, Avalon.

FOR SALE CASTELLEMARRE
80-foot lot practically level on first road off highway in finest section Castellemarre. Will sell $5000 under value.
OWNER.
321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

FOR SALE—Ocean front lot, overlooking breakers at mouth of Anaheim Bay, Seal Beach. Corner, south exposure, improvements paid; 41 feet for $7800. R. D. Richards, Norwalk, Cal.

BALBOA ISLAND HOME
On south bay front, furnished, beautiful view, 2-story, 8 rooms, 3-car garage; private pier, nice yard. 307 W. McFadden Pl. WH. 3217.

SACRIFICE new $7000 stucco home for $4900, terms to suit, large living room, inclosed patio, 2 tile baths, unobstructed ocean view. $1000 worth furniture free. 3201 Alma ave., Manhattan Beach.

BALBOA BEACH
Beautiful three-story, bay front home, 7 rooms, 5 bedrooms, modern, private pier. Address W. L. Jordan, 702 E. Central ave., Balboa, Calif.

OCEAN FRONTAGE, Venice, 801 Ocean Front. Large residence. 807 Ocean Front, 7-room bungalow. 701 Ocean Front, 2 bungalows. Owner. 1045 5th ave. OR. 5269.

MANHATTAN BEACH
Close to ocean and pier, beach lots. Foreclosure price $465, $10 down, $5 month. Phone UN. 9224.

6-ROOM furnished, water front, 3 garages, corner lot next to park. Will take clear lot as part payment. Geo. Tobin, 2026 Strand. MANHATTAN BEACH, or phone Alhambra 1321.

PACIFIC Palisades lot near ocean and McCormick estate. $5000, easy terms. Never so cheap again. HE. 0583.

HOLLYWOOD sand lot, ocean front, 35 ft., improvements $1100. Owner, HE. 3371.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

FOR SALE
Beach Home Santa Monica
One of the finest homes on exclusive Palisades Beach, with 90 feet of frontage, large salt water swimming pool, spacious sand yard, ten-room house, dressing rooms, servants' bungalow, handball court, etc. An ideal year round residence for large family with children or for those who enjoy entertaining. Also good rental investment for income and profit. In another year nothing can be had on this exclusive beach for less than a fortune.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
COURTESY TO AGENTS
OWNER
321 S. LA BREA. WH. 2314
Sunday's call Santa Monica 22399.
1018 Ocean Front.

BEAUTIFUL eleven-room home at California Riviera, furnished or unfurnished, large corner lot 105x175, unobstructed view of mountains and sea. Five minutes from beach, golf clubs, polo fields and university. Unsurpassed climate, frostless winters, cool summers. Priced under market value. 1206 Amalfi Drive, California Riviera, one block off the 13700 block, Beverly Boulevard.

FOR SALE, furnished cottage at Silver Strand Beach. Gas, water and electric light. A great bargain if taken at once. Cash only. Address P. box 230, Times Office.

WILL sacrifice La Jolla ocean front Spanish estate, also Spanish style home, La Jolla Hermosa at 40% actual value. Robt. E. Hill, Terminal Bldg., La Jolla, Cal.

NEWPORT BEACH BARGAINS
30 ft. on 33rd street, Canal near. $1600 cash. Meyer, 10140 SUNLAND BLVD., ROSCOE.

BEFORE July $3500 will buy $9000 modern 2-story stucco. Assume $3500. Magnificent ocean view. C. Coates, 426 31st st., Manhattan.

LA JOLLA corner, 2 blocks from ocean, modern 6-room home, furnished, two-car garage, patio. 7279 Olivetas ave. Phone La Jolla 3793.

UNDERPRICED ocean view sand lots at Manhattan. $385 up. 10% down. F. H. Dolan, owner. 6321 S. Vermont ave. TH. 6381.

SUNSET BEACH
Choice business corner ripe for improvement. Selling below value. Immediate cash needed. CR. 3270.

SACRIFICE furnished 5-room modern bungalow, 2-car garage. Open Sun. 133 17th st., Manhattan Beach.

LOT, $375; $10 down, $5 month. All oil rights included. Mr. Burton, 510 W. 9th st., L. A., near Grand.

SENSATIONAL! Ocean front lot, easy terms. LINDSEY, 3603 HIGHLAND, Manhattan Beach.

MALIBU ½ acre site. Ocean view. Good roads; water. $350 cash, balance 3 years. Box 573, Beverly Hills.

MANHATTAN furnished stucco, $6600. Strand lot $4350. Others $350 up. Kuhn, 410 Center st.

LOS FLORES Canyon, sale or rent, 7 rooms furnished, garages, 200 ft. ocean. WE. 3062. Monday.

SACRIFICE Hermosa Beach 4-room furnished bungalow, near beach. Price $2850, $1450 cash. WA. 3271.

MUST sacrifice, new 4-room stucco bungalow, furnished, 436 31st st., Manhattan, open. EX. 6364. L. A.

BEACH house for sale, leased ground. First house across Topanga Creek bridge.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m. on his own little farm on Sherman Way near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, box E, Owensmouth, Calif.

$4850—$300 DOWN
Modern 6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Commercial ½ acre, 100-foot frontage. Equipment 100 hens. Laundry in garage, lawn and shrubs, 2 blocks to school, stores and car line. Near Van Nuys. ROCKWELL SMITH, 6850 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

THIS ONE IS A STEAL
1½ acres on paved boulevard, 4-room house, double garage, small chicken equipment. Family orchard. Flowers, worth $6000. Will take take $3750, $750 cash, balance best of terms. F. A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 141.

WE ARE EXPECTING YOU TODAY
We have a lot of bargains in land, country homes and poultry ranches we'd like to show you. Can't tell you much here, but we certainly can "show you." GIVE US A CHANCE today. KELSEY, 1348 Valley Boulevard, Rosemead.

FRUIT, turkey and chicken ranch for exchange, 20 acres, bearing fruit all fenced with chicken wire, good buildings and equipment; ready to move in, near Riverside; present crop estimated $3000. J. C. Gafford, Tally Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

2½ OR 5 acres, A-1 soil. Unfinished 4-room house and big barn. 3 acres in alfalfa. Fine for poultry, rabbits, fruit and berries. Cheap pressure water. $850 per acre, $250 down, $25 per month. MR. HANSEN, 727 S. Spring st.

2 ACRES, 10 miles south of Los Angeles, beautiful new, modern 3-room stucco, double garage, accommodate 300 chickens, fruit, shrubs, block red car, near schools. Terms. Owner, 1312 W. 60TH PL. UN. 0403.

2½ ACRES, 3-room house, gas, electricity, fruit trees, chicken equipment, good neighborhood near street car line, $5000. Terms. STEELE, 144 W. Elmonte st., Baldwin Park.

ACRE, good 3-room frame, chicken house for 1600. Fruit and shade trees. $3200. Small down payment. Cunning, 18430 Ventura Blvd., Reseda.

2 ACRES old orchard, 260 feet on main boulevard. $1750, $450 down; assume mortgage for balance. Trustee, Box 34, South Pasadena.

1½ ACRES, 6-room house, beautifully landscaped, 2-car garage, chicken equipment 3000. $8750, terms. Owner, 7261 Dian, N. Hollywood.

WOULD you buy finest $18,500 chicken ranch in California for $12,950? A. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr., Duarte. Phone Monrovia Black 124.

FULL acre on paved boulevard. Good 5-room house, equipped for 1500 hens. $6150, $800 down. Angier, 5348 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

CHICKEN, garden and fruit ranches, sale, exchange, rent. J. W. Hall, 7269 Winnetka st., Owensmouth.

MODERN 4-room place, income; equipped 300 chickens. Just off Western ave. $2400. Terms. Owner, GR. 3066.

ACRE bargains, improved and unimproved, gas, lights and water. H. E. Severn, 19449 Ventura Blvd.

5-ROOM stucco, equipment 1000 layers, berries. No assessments. E. R. F. R. 3, Box 336-A, Gardena. Phone 81.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

FALLBROOK, San Diego county, 5 acres, deep rich soil, east, west and south slope, 2½ acres in bearing oranges, balance flat low land, water plenty of it, would make ideal chicken ranch.
2½ acres, slope to east and south, good soil, well, small house, close to the highway, would make splendid chicken ranch with citrus or avocado. Saml. R. Graffin, Realtor.

FOR SALE or trade. Five acres pear, alfalfa and poultry ranch. Three thousand feet elevation cures lung and throat trouble. Modern stucco home. All buildings new, cool nights, no fog. Want nearer Los Angeles, diamonds or good paper. Owner, box 32, Adelanto, Calif.

Good Land $6.25 Acre
320 at Fairmont Lake, Los Angeles county, rich soil, fairly level, cleared, fenced, all suitable grain, grazing, poultry, fruit, etc. Wells, springs. F. M. PHELPS, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

2000-ACRE cattle ranch. Good buildings. Irrigation water. Excellent feed. Fenced and cross-fenced. Small orchard. Many springs. Thousands of oaks. Unusual buy at $16.50 per acre. G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY, Wilshire and Robertson Blvds. OR. 4111.

Cattle Ranch $30 Per Acre
4800 acres in Tulare county, on Kaweah River. Good soil, 3000 acres has been farmed. Some citrus and alfalfa land. Plenty water. Small cash payment, good terms on balance. 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

HAVE for sale 75,000 acres of good grazing land in Central New Mexico at $2.50 per acre. Part of a Spanish grant. 7000 feet oil well being drilled few miles away. Owner's urgent need of money, reason for selling cheap. Address M.M.M., 901 W. Fruit, Albuquerque, N. M.

FOR SALE—Six stock, dairy and grain ranches, 2220 acres, 280 acres, 160 acres, 560 acres, 1740 acres, 1300 acres on paved Pacific Highway, Siskiyou county, Cal. Address owner, Postoffice Box 1237, Weed, Calif.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves, building sites, Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

75 CENTS ACRE
$6000 cash full price of 8000 acres Riverside county land if taken this week. 205 Douglas Bldg.

GROW GRAPEFRUIT. An investment of $3000 up will pay you handsomely growing grapefruit in the Imperial Valley. Expert management. Address L. box 397, Times Branch.

ENCINITAS—7½ acres choice irrigated land, planted avocados. Sell on terms or exchange for Orange county clear. Box 263, Encinitas.

AVOCADO LAND at Fallbrook is your safest investment for big returns. Many choice parcels. Raymond Wayman & Son, owners, Fallbrook.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

$30,000. GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, 20 acres, 6-room modern stucco home. 14 acres full bearing apples, income $4000, redwoods, trout streams, golf clubs, near Aptos beaches, on Main highway. Act quickly.

$3500—3½ acres, main highway, gas station, fruit stand, 4-room home, city water, gas, electricity, some orchard, this is a steal. Clear.

$9500, that's all, 10 acres young apples, 4-room modern home, garage, main highway, near resorts. A real buy. Don't miss. Clear.

$30,000—Dairy of 118 acres, 35 cows, 4 silos, milk barn, fine house, plenty water, feed, implements. This is a mint.

We have many more fine ranches and homes in the Redwoods. Write for descriptions. GEO. W. SILL & CO., Watsonville, Cal.

SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY
3790 acres virgin sandy loam soil, as a whole or part, 80 miles from San Francisco, in California's most productive agricultural section; the last and best of the original 25,000-acre Blanco Robles estate; under fertilization for 65 years; ideal climatic conditions; abundance of cheap water; two railroad depots adjoining property; four miles from water shipping; paved highways; ranch buildings; fine large residence set in eight acres lawns and grand old oaks; ideally suited for dairying. Write owners, Smith & Riddell, Route 3, Lodi, Calif.

ON SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA
at Los Gatos, unrivaled in beauty and healthful climate; foothill property to 2000 feet above sea level, suitable for gentlemen's estates of 10 acres or more; less than 2 hours from San Francisco, close to numerous small towns and ocean; beautiful panoramic view of valley, mountains and bay; fine roads and adjoining estates. Owner's personal representative, WA. 0714.

NEARLY A MILE OCEAN FRONTAGE
65 acres, on new Roosevelt Highway, six living springs, wild, picturesque scenic coast line, cheapest piece actual ocean frontage between Monterey and Los Angeles; price $4850, $3825 cash. H. A. Lafler, Specialist California Seacoast Property, 1111 W. P. Story Building, Los Angeles. Telephone TUcker 2281.

AGRICULTURAL heart of Kern county, the famous Buttonwillow ranch, 3 hours from Los Angeles, being sold in all size tracts by
MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th St. MU. 7247.

Grapefruit Syndicate
A Limited Liability Syndicate is being organized by a few desirable people with references, to take over a wonderful property in the Imperial Valley paying very handsome returns. Investments of $3000 considered. You will receive upwards of 17% per annum to commence with. Address K. box 480, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE INDEPENDENCE, 1 to 30 acres of splendid sandy loam soil. Abundance of water. Already planted to fruit trees. Cared for, for 3 years at no additional cost. 1 hour from Los Angeles on completion of new paved highway, now under construction. Small down payment, $11.50 monthly. Address F. box 250, Times Office.

1800-ACRE cattle ranch in Northern California. 1000 acres in meadow and alfalfa, buildings and good outside range. $12 per acre to settle estate. Terms. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6454.

160 acres highly improved ranch home. Sacrifice sale. Little Rock, Los Angeles county. 40 acres pears, heavy crop, 40 acres alfalfa, best soil, all leveled, underground irrigation system, excellent buildings, all farm implements. Worth $40,000, terms. Sale price $40,000, terms. R. F. Graf, 5387 Wilshire Blvd. Whitley 2008.

ESCONDIDO
Valencia orange grove, 10 acres. Nice home with Frigidaire and electric appliances. Tractor and implements. Water stock. $13,500. Trade for Santa Monica or L. A. R. T. WHEELER, 200 W. Grand ave., Escondido, Cal.

TWENTY acres vegetable and alfalfa land, 160-inch well, Chino Valley. Only $7500.
Ten-acre grove, in A-1 condition; five acres oranges, balance lemons and grapefruit. Only $12,500. Raleigh Moses, 216 W. 3 st., Ontario, Calif.

33 1-3-ACRE fruit ranch, 23 acres oranges, 20 acres apricots and peaches, family fruit, tractor, tools, 5-room bungalow, garage, sheds. Sacrificed at $35,000. $8000 down. Balance to suit you. Horne Realty Co., 3727 6th st., Riverside.

160-ACRE ranch at Etiwanda. Will sacrifice for $16,000. 35 acre grapes, 85 acre excellent land plowed ready for crop. Good house, team and implements. 2 miles east of Etiwanda, ½ mile north of Highland Avenue.
ROE RANCH.

$28 AN ACRE
160 acres citrus, avocado land, no frost. House, springs. Half tillable. Forced sale. For real bargains see F. Pojens, Realtor, Fallbrook, Cal.

MY 2 acres at Camarillo, suitable for avocados, citrus, bulbs, early vegetables and berries. Plenty of water. Easy terms. Richard Glover, P. O. box 200, Camarillo, Cal.

25 ACRES unimproved, natural springs, fine eucalyptus and pepper trees; wonderful health country near Perris and Homeland. Bargain. $3500. Owner, 411 W. Nelson ave. RO. 2424.

1¼ ACRES BUDDED AVOCADOS, Vista water. Ideal homesite, $3500 cash, easy terms with care. Owner, 1109 STORY BLDG. VA. 5286.

RETAIL dairy, 20 acres, fully equipped and worth investigation. Write or phone owner, N. E. Johansen, San Jacinto, Cal. Phone 11.

FOR GOOD BUYS in poultry ranches, groves, acreage, tracts.
W. A. SINCLAIR
101 So. Sierra Ave., Chinese, Calif.

MUST BE SOLD at once, 14 acres in Riverside, all in crop, house, well. Total price $3250. Terms to suit. DOYLE, 510 Story Bldg. TU. 4567.

5-ACRE modern ranch, Mocklington, all improvements. Bargain. Sell, exchange or lease. AN. 2313, a.m. or p.m.

160 ACRES level fertile land; water 90 ft. $50 acre, Landair, San Bernardino Co., Cal. Willis Taylor, 2940 Webster ave., San Diego.

HAVE 10 acres near Modesto. Will sell half or whole $4000, part cash. Good soil, plenty water. Owner, P.O. Box 186, Vallejo, Cal.

$10 DOWN, $10 per month, 10 acres Southern California virgin land, $75 full price. 124 W. 5th, Room 115.

SMALL FARMS, $10 down, $10 month. Create your job; no idle men living on tract. 714 W. 10th, Room 323.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

RICH avocado, citrus, vegetable land. Cheap water. Highway to San Diego. $150 per acre. 445 Bradbury Bldg.

FRUIT ranch, 2 acres, nice home, sacrifice, $2000. 2007 Brighton ave.

EXCHANGE cash 20 or 60 acres fine alfalfa. R. O. Sherman, Lancaster R. 1.

160 ACRES clear, $30 acre cash. No brokers. Call Monday. OR. 8200.

Antelope Valley
TO SETTLE ESTATE
320 acre level, good soil, no alkali, 18 miles east Lancaster, L. A. Co. Full price $7 acre. Also 5-acre Bartlett pears, irrigation water piped. Little Rock. Full price $1300. Address P. box 179, Times Office.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank E. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

320 ACRES level silt alfalfa land, cost value $16,000, sell or exchange. DR. 6389. 3924 Leeward ave.

CHOICE 40 acres, alfalfa land, $2000. 10% cash. Other bargains, Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Black Bldg.

160 ACRES, RICH BEET SOIL, SACRIFICE, $04 MONTEREY ROAD, SO. PASADENA. ELliott 1882.

ALFALFA RANCHES, sell or trade. Mr. Hanna, 1630 S. Union avenue.

Arizona

34,238 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (10 ba.) C. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Imperial Valley

BOULDER DAM ON ITS WAY
Exchange your L. A. or local while you can. Imperial Valley is on its way, best spot in the State. I have several improved ranches in exchange, part or all, for local, income or residences. 70 acres grapefruit, melons, winter vegetable land, $180.
120 acres close to El Centro, $150.
120 acres alfalfa, melons, grapefruit, winter vegetables, land, $200.
110 acres alfalfa land, $150.
120 acres, one of the best alfalfa ranches in valley, $250.
640 acres alfalfa, melons or winter vegetable land, $200.
Also many others. Larger or smaller, but see me at once.
T. EDWIN GILL
932 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
VA. 2721.

700 ACRES
All in first and second-year alfalfa. Will exchange for high-class income property and assume one mortgage.
H. L. AVERILL, LTD.
726 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 7233

FOR SALE BY OWNER
40 acres asparagus, Imperial Valley. A rare opportunity to procure a paying ranch at a bargain. Address N. box 383, Times Branch.

Tulare

$6000—30 ACRES, clear, frostless, orange land, water, near Porterville. Want Kansas land or good equity here. F. Salerski, 401 Bradbury Bldg.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale —61

Riverside

OH BOY, LOOK!

15 acres 4 miles west Riverside for $9000. 5-room house, barn, garage, abundance water, 2 wells, pumping plant, $2000 will handle. Adjoining property twice this price. See J. H. Plant, John McDonald Co., 32 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FULLY equipped chicken ranch, plenty water, real place to make money; price $8000; no trade. Box 575, Times Branch, Riverside.

BARGAINS in over 100 ranches, groves G. W. CELL, Riverside, Cal.

Coachella

160 ACRES on highway near Indio. A big snap. Rieger, 727 Story Bldg.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property —62

OCEAN view cabin sites, 1 hour from Los Angeles on main county road; low as $150; terms; electricity and water available. Drive out Ocean Highway from Santa Monica 13 miles to Latigo Canyon Road, thence 3 miles good high-gear road to Malibu Mar Vista. See salesmen on tract. Phone GL. 4098.

FOR SALE—160 acres in Ventura Co., adjoining forest reserve and at the end of the road, strictly private. Permanent trout stream, all kinds oak trees, about half tillable. $300 per acre. H. W. Nagel, Chatsworth, Calif.

SACRIFICE sale, several pieces of Big Bear Valley income property. 1 boulevard lot, 100x300; with 6 cabins. 1 lot 100x300, with 3 cabins; write owner for particulars. Earl F. Wilde, 765 Magnolia ave., Pasadena, Cal.

BIG SACRIFICE. One-half interest 55 acres or less, attractive mountain resort and trout lake site; elevation 5850 feet. Address A. M. Powers, Deerlick Springs, San Bernardino, Cal.

SACRIFICE $1200 for quick sale. Beautiful furnished home near Arrowhead Lake. Must be seen to be appreciated. Modern conveniences. VE. 7328, 1243 W. 51ST ST.

LAKE Tahoe, scenic lake frontage at $20. Acreage at $400. W. W. Seaman owner, 3341 Scarff St., Los Angeles. AT. 0968.

ARROWHEAD LAKE. Large furnished cottage, fine location. Will rent or exchange for beach or vacant land. Box 423, Fullerton, Cal.

300 ACRES, Santa Monica Mountains, near Topanga Postoffice. Big trees. Ocean view. Sacrifice $100 per acre. 153 N. LA BREA. WY. 4206.

FOR SALE—Small cabin near Lake Arrowhead. Fine lot on creek. H. E. De Nyse, P.O. box 295, Riverside.

140-ACRE forest reserve estate, ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, $50 acre. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

LAKE ARROWHEAD cabin and lot, $750. Terms. Address P. box 409, Times Branch.

BIG BEAR, water front furnished cabin, 2 boats cost $5200, take $2000. AN. 8191. Alhambra 7831.

LOT—Baldwin Lake near Big Bear, with charter membership Peter Pan Club. 3631 S. Flower Dr. YO. 4901.

BEAUTIFUL cabin site lot at Moonridge Estates, Big Bear. Call TR. 3419.

LOT, including club membership, Lake Elsinore. Bargain. OL. 8292.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property For Sale —63

OREGON
Offers Great
FARM OPPORTUNITIES

Home seekers: Oregon wants and welcomes you. Thousands of families have located there in past six years; hundreds of families in 1929. Large areas of good land available, improved and partially improved land suitable for dairy, grain, alfalfa, poultry, cattle, nuts—priced from $40 to $100 per acre. Government irrigation projects afford highly productive land from $5 to $15 per acre. Send for literature and come in and see our large free products exhibit at

Oregon State Chamber of Commerce
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles
Telephone VA. 9549

Without obligation send particulars about farm opportunities in Oregon.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
1128 ....

QUICK DEAL
5 acres Ventura Boulevard, 4-room house, furnished, well and pumping plant. Also 40 acres clear land, Washington. All for $2000 cash. MR. POST, HE. 1131.

IDAHO farms, Lakeshore property. F. P. Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

For Exchange —63-A

KANSAS CITY downtown apartment hotel, consisting of 104 units; beautifully furnished; fine lobby; permanent and transient tenants; walking distance business district; yearly gross income schedule over $60,000; will exchange for high grade well located farm lands clear or high grade first mortgages or bonds; also have other fine buildings. A. L. Strong with J. B. Welsh Realty and Loan Co., established 1884, 923 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

An Exchange of Merit

One of the finest and most profitable cattle and grain ranches, Middle West, 6480 acres in Nebraska, of which much is good farm land, balance excellent pasture and hay land. Lays ideal, abundance water supply. Price $131,000, free and clear. Owner wants property (clear only) in Los Angeles. MR. ELWOOD, 339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 8501.

SEVEN GOOD FARMS NEAR NEVADA, MISSOURI, 80 to 360 acres each; some clear, some have reasonable loans, also clear beautiful home in Nevada, worth more, but will take for clear farms and clear home and equities $100,000 for all. Want Southern California or San Joaquin Valley. Describe fully first letter. Write Box 62, NEVADA, MO.

KOKOMO, INDIANA. Several clear income and vacant properties, total value more than $200,000 on bank appraisal. Will exchange either part or all for good Southern California (business property preferred) and assume reasonable amount. J. A. ENDICOTT, 418 National Bank Bldg., Glendale, Cal.

CHICAGO

I have a fine list of Chicago property for L.A. exchange inc. apt.-houses, flats, homes and vacant; also subdiv. property and eastern farm lands. Info. at office of Leo M. Dornberg, 520 Rives-Strong Bldg.

NEW YORK apartment building, $300,000. Net income $45,000. Want Los Angeles income. See DENMAN. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

APARTMENT 6, Kansas City, Mo. Fine boulevard location. Modern throughout. Income $3267 per year. Price $27,500. Mortgage $10,000. Will consider property in California, prefer small ranch. Barney Goodman, 1515 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANT New York or New Jersey city properties in exchange for my highly restricted suburban in the heart of Orange county. Might consider well located farm property. Please give phone number. Address KK, box 218, Times Office.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., several properties. Manitou, Colo., 7-room. I want local homes or income for EASTERN. Have 1200 listings. List yours. Chambers, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

OHIO exchanges. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Lima, business, residential and income properties; also California for Ohio. WA. 4034. 662 S. Harvard Blvd.

179 FEET business frontage in Detroit, present income sufficient to carry, $40,000 equity for California citrus grove. Box 32, Temple City, Cal.

$10,000 Spokane home, $2500 mortgage, for duplex or bungalow, free of encumbrance, Los Angeles or Long Beach. Box 9100, Times, Long Beach.

FOR exchange, choice land, Red River Valley, Minnesota, clear, for L.A. income. Owner, 631 N. McCADDEN PL. Phone OR. 3058.

WILL trade 320-acre improved farm in Vermont for good residence here. Owner, 11234 Cumpston st., North Hollywood, city.

IOWA berry farm and business now operating for California income. Phone Montebello 68. Write owner, 6021 Northside Dr., L.A.

WILL exchange residence in St. Paul appraised at $9200 for desirable 6 or 7-room house. Address C. L. Mikkelsen, 1197 So. Windsor Blvd.

LOTS, 15, Ellisport, Washington, trade 2 or more clear for rooming-house, lunchroom or bakery. MU. 6772.

PUEBLO, Colorado, modern north side residence, exchange for home or grocery in Los Angeles. OL. 8509.

80 A. improved, San Joaquin Valley, $12,000, clear. Want Denver or Colorado farm. Donaghoe, 517 Story Bldg.

CLEAR unimproved Eastern land for apartment equity, one paper. Owner, AN. 5850 or Montebello 68.

OMAHA, 2 fine business corners, $40,000, partially improved. Want L.A. income. VA. 1855. FI. 5161.

FINE lots, Long Island, New York, want house, lots or acreage. Address P. box 91, Times Office.

DES MOINES, IA. $3250 equity in bungalow for local. YR. 6021.

$8500, 2ND mortgage, eastern income. Assume here. TU. 6032.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property

For Exchange —63-A

BANNER GROVE

5 acres 25-year-old navels, average productions over $3000 a year. About 4 acres Valencias just coming in. Splendid 9-room modern home. Outbuildings, tractor and implements. In suburb of San Fernando. Over 200 feet of boulevard frontage. A splendid investment property, a fine home and an income producer, all in one. Price $65,000. Will consider Los Angeles home as part payment or cash and easy terms.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

Wanted —63-B

$25,000—2221 West Jefferson street. Attractive 8 3-room apartment flats on 50-foot lot adjoining business. Lot alone worth $12,500. Low rentals $200 month. $10,000 mortgage loan, 3 years, 7%. Want local, northern or eastern on which $6000 can be borrowed. Run this yourself, furnished or unfurnished, and make a good living. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. GRAHAM. DR. 3301.

WANTED—Eastern City to $12,000. Clear. Have modern Stucco Flat Building located near Western and Washington. Actually worth $20,000. Bank mortgage $8000, 7%; income $2100. Address 530 W. 6TH ST., Room 723. TR. 5479.

5-ROOM house, lot 60x120; good boulevard, incumbrance $1500, equity $4500. Want ranch, Oregon or California. H. E. JOHNSTON, 2910 Redondo Boulevard, L. A. WH. 4391.

WANT Kansas City or Topeka, Kansas, property in exchange for good Orange county property. Please give phone number. Address KK, box 231, Times Office.

WE NEED EASTERN properties for California exchanges. Quick deals. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

WANTED—Clear Eastern City improved to $8000. Have new Stucco 7-Room Residence valued $13,500. John C. NASS, 530 W. 6th. TR. 5478.

SUBMIT small eastern property, California. Deals waiting. Quick action. Broker. EM. 3967. 1645 S. Arlington.

ALHAMBRA home for San Francisco property, equal value. WH. 6457.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

CITIZENS can secure 640 acres Government land, Eastern Nevada, 50c per acre; on railroad, near mountains, neighbors, water. Residence not required. Room 239, Angelus Hotel.

HOMESTEAD adjacent to well with oil showing, oil lease right goes with it. room 507, 437 S. Hill, Los Angeles.

NEAR me, 320 acres rich level homestead. Lots of water. Address P. box 87, Times Office.

GOOD 320 acres. Fine for poultry, fruit. $250. 431 Southwest Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

FOR SALE, some ¼ acre prospective oil lots, $800 each, on easy terms. Also 2 large lots very close to Tri-State well, Ballona and Western. $2500 cash each. Acreage for lease. JOHN HOLT, SR., 310 N. Inglewood Ave., Hawthorne. Ph. Hawthorne 727.

BARGAIN—Need cash; oil lot near proven oil field now drilling 2 new wells, one within one block; all oil rights: $1500. Owner, RE. 6847.

320 ACRES, Semi-tropic district. Very low priced. Can lease to oil company with cash bonus. 443 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6806.

I HAVE a number of New Mexico oil leases which I will sell at a bargain. C. S. ANDERSON. FA. 1961.

I OWN and will sell ½% royalty in Plymouth No. 10 well, Signal Hill. Price $10,500 cash. Owner. WA. 3482.

LEASE, Venice, 3 large proven lots, Silver Strand. Good deal. Black Bros., 918 Black Bldg. TU. 5328.

OIL lots in San Diego. Price $200 each, $10 down, $5 month. AX. 5966.

100-FT. lot on Laconia st., Athens, for sale or lease. LA. 0951.

ROYALTY for sale. Bargain. Address P. box 472, Times Branch.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —69

FOR SALE: An ideal country homesite of 30 acres, navel oranges, 10 acres Valencias and 20 acres lemons. Big paying now, and improving; 3 acres elevated building site, overlooking grove, highway and mountain ranges; oak-bowered and secluded cove; triple and cheap water supply; one mile from electric and steam railroads, postoffice, stores and packing houses; 30 miles east of Los Angeles, 600 feet from State Highway.

Last five years' gross receipts $47,634, $25,530, $31,314, $38,530 and $40,627, respectively, verified by packing-house records. No trade. See or address owner, 1919 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles.

THERE ARE ABOUT 300 Valencia and navel orange trees planted on a portion of this 10.15 acre La Habra Heights Tract. There is also a fine scenic building site overlooking an 18-hole all-grass Hacienda Country Club golf course and the Southern California coastal belt. The balance of the undeveloped land is suitable for commercial avocado orchard. The price is $15,386.50, and the property can be had on easy terms. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4521.

8¼ ACRES Valencias, 12 years old. Cheap water, oil storage, heating equipment, etc., good set of fruit for coming year. This is the best bargain we have been able to offer this year. Price $16,000. Cash $4500. Balance to be paid from crop. No exchange.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, Calif.
"21 years in this valley."

30 ACRES vacant, Covina section, rich, sandy loam, ideal for oranges, abundance of cheap water, in one of the best irrigating companies. Paved street, domestic water, electricity and gas. Will sell as a whole or in five or ten-acre parcels. $1400 per acre. One-fourth cash, balance terms. No exchange.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, Calif.
"21 Years in this Valley."

AVOCADO GROVES

Trees 2 years old, best varieties.
1.7 acres, $1000 down.
1.73 acres, $2000 down.
2.96 acres, $4000 down.
5.14 acres, $6500 down.
7 acres and 20 acres, 5-year-old trees; terms.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR,
1018 W. 64th st. PLeasant 6936.

A GOOD BUY in bearing navel orange grove, 8 years old, 38 acres, splendid condition. Ideal climate, fine soil, near San Fernando mission. No smudge pots used here. $1650 per acre, ½ cash, no trades.
W. P. NOLAN, PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TRinity 0121.

5-ACRE orange grove, modern 6-room home, chicken equipment. Take small modern home, Santa Ana, part payment.

1-acre orange grove, 6-room Spanish home, 2-car garage. Sacrifice sale, $7500, $1000 handles. WEBER, 252 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

MOUNTAIN TRACT, 180 acres, 5 acres lemons and about 100 avocados. Plenty water, private pumping plant, magnificent views, canyons filled with large oaks. Can easily be self-supporting. Investigation invited. J. B. Lampman, owner, Glendora, Cal.

320 ACRES choicest Arizona citrus, plenty water, 2 wonderful wells, set to grapefruit with 1 years' care, $400 per acre. Land adjoining bringing $1000 and better. This is a real buy. Quick. J. A. FOOTE, WE. 7822. 1021 W. 32nd st.

FOR SALE or trade, 18-acre ranch, 9 acres citrus, 3 acres apricots, balance tillable, and pumping plant; 2 dwelling-houses, barn, equipped for chickens and turkeys. Write 146 W. Queen, Inglewood. Or call 8-12 a.m. Sunday.

20 acres young oranges, lemons and avocados, beautiful frostless district. New home, cheap gravity water. Price $28,000. Also 10 acres unimproved, adjoining on paved highway. Price $5000. A. L. Thompson, 1046 Victoria ave. WY. 1567.

AVOCADO LAND
I can convince you that a small investment will lay the foundation for an enduring income. It costs nothing to investigate. Leonard Garbett, 601 Central Bldg., L. A. VA. 4825.

ESCONDIDO
10 acres producing orange and lemon grove. Stucco home on sightly knoll. Water stock. Big bargain at $1500 per acre. R. T. WHEELER, 200 W. Grand ave., Escondido, Cal.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

30 acres near San Fernando. Frostless. Best soil. Oranges, grapefruit and lemons. No reasonable offer refused. Phone GL. 6457.

ORANGE COUNTY ORANGE GROVE
20 acres on boulevard. Beautiful stucco home, and has wonderful record. Price $80,000. J. R. Gardiner Co., 116 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif. Phone 131-W.

Avocado Orange Land

All size tracts, some planted, 1 hour from L. A. Plenty water. Selling below value. Owner, 208 W. 2nd St., Santa Ana.

IF YOU WANT best buys in groves, poultry ranches or irrigated lands for dependable information and service see
C. F. SHAW, JR., Realtor,
Opposite tower at Fontana, Calif.

AVOCADO LANDS
A small investment will lay the foundation for an enduring income. It costs nothing to investigate. Address P. box 363, Times Branch.

35 ACRE lemon grove, 6 years old, loaded with fruit. Will sell 10 acres or more. One of best lemon grove buys in Orange county. Plenty water. Good terms. OX. 8384.

20-ACRE VALENCIA GROVE NEAR DOWNEY, GOOD CONDITION. SELL OR TRADE. OWNER, H. R. WILSON, BOX 128, GLENDORA.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —69

ORANGE GROVE
For Sale Or Exchange

One of the finest groves in the State, situated in Tulare county in an area free from frost. Consisting of 400 acres planted, 87 acres in navels, 88 acres in Valencias, 27 acres in grapefruit, 20 acres in olives, 60 acres in Adriatic figs, 20 acres in Mission figs. Excellent buildings and improvements. Ample water supply from own wells; no water tax. This grove has an excellent record as a money maker. Will consider good property as part payment. For information write

E. B. DE SURVILLE
2008 Hunter-Dulin Building,
San Francisco.

BARGAIN, 20 acres oranges. Beautifully located. Also orchard heaters. Will sell separately. WH. 9887.

For Exchange —69-A

NOTICE

1260 acres, 9 sets of improvements, 900 acres in cultivation, 60 miles west of Ft. Worth. Oil drilling near. Price $40 per acre. Mortgage $18,000, for vacant or improved. Phone HOlywood 8789.

41-ACRE orange and lemon grove, good location, frostless, scenic view, plenty water, well improved, fully equipped, on good boulevard. Want apartment-house or business property. Will assume up to $25,000. 6022 W. PICO. WH. 6616.

WALNUTS, 30 ACRES, established, 15-TON CROP on trees, fine condition, plenty cheap water, full equipment, a money maker. Want city to about same value. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

20 ACRES first-class orange grove, Arlington Heights, Riverside, well improved, to exchange for an alfalfa ranch. Box 570, Times Branch, Riverside, Cal.

A $380,000 orange grove, close to Riverside, clear, for business income, clear, in Los Angeles or vicinity. Box 570, Times Branch, Riverside, Cal.

CLEAR producing almond grove, money maker with personal supervision. 640 LINDA VISTA, Pasadena.

EXCHANGE improved 40-acre grove; want court or apartment. GL. 9901.

TRADE—Grove for what? BOX 111, ORANGE, CAL.

Wanted —69-B

225-ACRE income ranch in WEED PATCH district, Kern county. Exchange for citrus or Orange county property. Owner, 625 Loomis st. L.A.

$100,000 EQUITY in mercantile store building, for orange or lemon grove, clear. Address owner, 306 So. Catalina.

WILL give $15,000 equity in residential income, Wilshire district, for orange or lemon grove. Owner, 203 N. IRVING.

WANT citrus. Have print shop, home. 314 Laguna, Santa Barbara.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70¾

ACREAGE—This is the opportunity you have been looking for. Good Land Cheap. Terms to suit, or will trade. 704 SUN BUILDING.

WANTED—Real Estate For Cash, Not Classified —71

CASH FOR RANCH

We have 3 eastern clients with cash who have employed us to find for them a ranch, preferably improved, within reasonable distance of Los Angeles, which the owner is desirous of selling at a figure we can justify. This is an opportunity to turn your ranch into cash. Give full particulars to MR. CRANDALL, 4445 Western ave. DR. 2368.

Want to Buy for Cash

From owners, good business corner in active location. Must be leased to reliable tenants. Lewis, 112 S. La Brea. WY. 1156.

WANT 2 income lots in Westwood, Sepulveda, Brentwood, north of Wilshire, for apartment in Westwood Village. Address F, box 74, Times Office.

CASH! CASH!
For vacant or improved business. Must be good and priced properly. Address RX, box 9, Times Office.

HAVE $10,000 cash, want 4-flat duplex or vacant lot at sacrifice price. Owners, what have you? Address R, box 322, Times Branch.

Cash Paid For Bargains

Write only, full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

LOCATION wanted, private school, Altadena or Flintridge, easy terms, 1 acre up. Address F, box 79, Times Office.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

No trades. Owners call in person. 2034 W. Washington. W car.

CASH FOR EQUITIES in trouble. WEST SIDE. McDOWELL. EX. 1149.

DON'T let your property be foreclosed. Phone VA. 7478 and get offer.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WILL BUY

Business properties on main thoroughfares in Los Angeles. Clear or encumbered. Improved or vacant. Owners only send full details and lowest net price by mail. I am not trading real estate but buying for a large corporation.

JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BLDG.

3 TO 5 acres close in, for hospital purposes, with buildings, capacity 50 patients. Mr. Williams.

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
926 Vine St. GL. 1168.

DUPLEX or 4-family flat showing good income with one mortgage for clear "Own Your Own Apartment" in Havenhurst, Hollywood. Value $11,000. Westervelt, GR. 4116.

$40,000 seasoned trust deed. Will trade on business or income property and assume one mortgage, or will add real estate on larger deal. Kass & Rueben. VA. 1822.

WANT large house or several small houses on 1 lot, no cash payment down, or small place with small payments. Address N, box 267, Times Office.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by our quick liquidation method. See ALBI, 3rd floor, 706 S. Hill.

WANT clear city property in exchange for diversified ranch, modern house and outbuildings, well located. Call MU. 2894 or evenings, EL. 3634.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that is priced right—generally they pay CASH at Public Auction. O'Connor, FI. 2134, 641 S. Western ave.

Real Estate—Houses

CASH—NO TRADES
REDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

IF you want to buy, sell, exchange your property; city, country, eastern, any size, see Alfred Thomas Co., realtors, 707 S. Bonnie Brae.

CASH PAID FOR BARGAINS
Want income or business property. MUST BE SACRIFICE. Address P, box 263, Times Office.

SMALL horse ranch within 150 miles of Los Angeles. Stabeck, 6362 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9267.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO O. WILDEY CO., LTD. 304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2825.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY in about 15 days if a bargain. Address P, box 104, Times Office.

WANT 4-flat, have 85-ft. business corner, $20,000, clear. Will assume small mortgage. OR. 1897.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD, 700 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

WANT income or business for close-in subdivision equity 34 lots, all or part. Owner, 9116 W. Pico. OX. 0535.

99-YEAR LEASE WANTED
On property improved or unimproved, well located. Call MO. 17412.

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITIES
CASH for foreclosures. Give details. Address P, box 357, Times Branch.

HAVE clear 10 acre apple orchard. Want city. UN. 7159.

WANT San Fernando acres for flat. New Hampshire near 3rd. WA. 1848.

Houses —71-A

WANT MODERN RESIDENCE, in exchange for SAN FRANCISCO Apartment House Lot, Jackson street. Value $30,000. FRESNO—Choice Business Corner, Van Ness Ave. Value $41,000. Apply H. J. Dempsey, Pershing Square Bldg.

6 or 7-room house on half or acre ground, with plenty of shrubbery, up to $15,000. House doesn't need to be modern. Will give clear trade to $10,000 and assume balance. Write details to 911 California Building.

BUNGALOW WANTED, Pasadena, San Marino, Los Feliz or Glendale. Give acre Santa Fe Springs. $5000 and assume. Address HX, box 10, Times Office.

FOR cash, house on business street. Must be bargain. State size of lot, full price, particulars. Address P, box 115, Times Office.

STRICTLY modern small bungalow for heavy bearing Chatsworth fig acre. Over 300 trees. Phone evenings, EX. 3006.

WILL BUY HOME

$10,000 to $15,000 cash, foreclosure or real sacrifice. West. OX. 1413.

WANTED: 7 ROOMS
In Beverly or Westwood. Have $2300 good 2nd trust deed paying 8% as down payment. Phone MA. 2581.

EQUITY 3 rooms, near Sears-Roebuck, want 5 rooms south of Manchester near Vermont car. Will assume. Address N, box 58, Times Office.

MUST be clear, for equity in income East L. A. AN. 3505.

CASH and clear income for 3 bedroom house, west side. Rawlings. MU. 7491.

WANTED—Clear house in exchange for clear lots. MILLER. DU. 8571.

WANT bungalow or duplex, for fine 4-flat or clear lot. Rowe. TU. 7333.

WANTED—Real Estate

Houses —71-A

WANTED: A large, a very large city or suburban home, furnished or unfurnished. Will give secured paper on real estate for the same, or for the equity over the encumbrance if the same is encumbered, or will give back a first encumbrance. Address P, box 359, Times Branch.

WANT L.A. home for my 10 acres clear. 5371 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2250.

Lots —71-B

CASH FOR BARGAINS
WANTED—Business Property with merit; must be a real bargain. Don't submit unless it's a steal and owner must sell. I have the cash, and know values. Only west side Properties considered. Mr. McCormack, P.O. box 145, Station C., Los Angeles.

WANT your clear vacant lots from $3000 to $10,000 from owners. See BIRNBAUM.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANTED: Lot for apartment building on trust deed basis, by expert builder who has no cash. But will prove reliable and ability to give you more for your lot. Address F, box 470, Times Branch.

WANTED clear vacant for my equity in apartment house. Owners only. For information see Mr. Waldman, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

WANTED, by responsible party, a clear residence lot on 2nd Trust Deed basis. Address F, box 34, Times Office.

B ZONE lot, West Side. Have $6500 guaranteed trust deed.
BEVERLY SECURITIES CO.
4069 BEVERLY BLVD. OL. 7803.

ATTENTION SUBDIVIDERS
Don't let your frozen end lots get your goat. Cash in a few days. Phone Mr. Hays, TR. 6845.

WANT a lot suitable for flats or duplex. Will give new 9-room Hollywood hillside home in exchange. Courtesy to brokers. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

WANTED CLEAR LOT
up to $6000; have 100% clear brand new artistic residence, Los Feliz district. Owner, phone OL. 6457.

GOOD A or B zone lots for real equity in new 11-room Hancock Park home at 363 N. Highland. Owner.

$1000 CASH, clear residential lot, Wilshire, Beverly Hills, Westwood. Address P, box 332, Times Branch.

WANT large lot, suitable for miniature golf course or will lease. Address O, box 391, Times Branch.

LOTS wanted by reliable builder. Substantial down payment. Balance 2nd trust deed. WH. 9736.

CLEARING-HOUSE for lots. Buyers waiting. B zone preferred. Write details, 320 Hollywood Security Bldg.

BUILDER wants lots subject to building loan. P. O. box 175, Hollywood.

WANT B zone, Hollywood, for cash. Address O, box 403, Times Branch.

$70,000 2nd trust deed, exchange for clear B or C zone. TU. 3316.

CASH for "B" zone lot bargain. Address P, box 415, Times Branch.

CASH for duplex lot, bargain. West. Address F, box 423, Times Branch.

Acreage —71-C

WANT acreage for vacant corner, 2 houses, Pomona. Owner. TR. 0654.

Business Property —71-D

BUSINESS property in 100% retail location improved or will build for good tenants. Have a 4-flat near L.A. High, a small apartment in Hollywood, a whole city block on main boulevard in Santa Monica, business property in Bell. Will put in all or several as part payment and add up to $100,000 cash for real deal. Don't insult me with junk. Mail full particulars to KITTELL, 1234 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1234.

WANTED: BUSINESS CORNER IMPROVED and leased, or vacant for lease. QUICK ACTION! Address O, box 387, Times Branch.

WANT improved business property. Give $165,000 clear Wilshire apartment and assume. Owner only. W. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1772.

WANT BRICK BUSINESS building. Have clear 6-room, $7500, $4500 1st trust deed. Will assume $5000. Box 322, La Verne, Calif.

WANTED—Improved business property to $30,000. Pay $10,000 cash and give $12,000 clear Los Angeles 152-ft. business corner. Owner. DR. 3291.

CASH deal or stores, $100,000, or prefer larger. Must show income and value. Van Slyke. EL. 3313.

BUSINESS corner, must be bargain, have cash buyer, no trade. Owners only. Call OR. 9003.

$100,000 clear C zone. Want improved business. TU. 3316.

$100,000 clear Los Angeles. Want Wilshire Blvd. Assume. TU. 3316.

Industrial Property —71-E

2 acres industrial property with trackage; not over $6000 per acre. J. W. Harper, 1626 N. Vine st.

Income Property —71-H

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE, FLATS or court, have old house on lot 50x200 feet, West 9th street, close in. Equity $28,000. Mortgage $9000. Might add some cash. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

WANT APARTMENT
Have client with clear city and country—valued $300,000. Will assume. Call Blyth or Schuss.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

WANT duplex, flat, or court for my 5 acres 15-year walnuts on boulevard near Pomona, crop included, value $10,000; mortgage $3000, 3 years, 7%, owner, McCarthy, 704 S. Spring st. VA. 0191. AL. 4032.

WANTED—Flat Building Wilshire or Hollywood, subject to 1 mortgage. Have $9000 clear Hollywoodland lot and $4000 clear Glendale lot. Submit. John C. Nass, 530 W. 6th st. TR. 5478.

WANT apartments for $10,000 equity in flats and some cash. Balance terms, will assume heavy if income justifies. No agents.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
4604 Beverly at Western. OR. 8001.

WANTED—Flat Building, Ambassador District, have all cash for real bargain. Building must be modern and in good condition. John C. Nass, 530 W. 6th. TR. 5478.

WANTED: Furnished apartment house. Must be good buy. Submit to R. E. DURBIN, 475 S. New Hampshire. Phone EX. 7955.

WANTED—10-room duplex, north of Fairfax, west of Wilshire, price must be attractive. Address P, box 275, Times Office.

WANT income, have cash and clear city and country property. A. Mishulow. WY. 2177.

12 or 14-room duplex, Carthay district. Will pay cash for real bargain. Madison, ORegon 1220.

BUSINESS property, Sunset Blvd. or Verdugo Rd. Want income. 2401 RODEO RD.

WANT 8-unit court, apartment or what for 10 acre orange grove. 461 S. Rives Ave., DOWNEY.

WANT duplex, West side, subject to one paper, for $8000 home subject to $2500. VA. 5518.

$75,000 clear Chicago, $5000 income, assume Los Angeles income. TU. 3316.

WANT flat foreclosure, have client to assume $12,500. Submit. GA. 9591.

WANT 4-flat. Have small house as down payment. OL. 6707.

WANT flats for good going ranch. Assume small. Owners. SMITH. VA. 5848.

LARGE view lot, 2 frontages, exchange; prefer double. MU. 6772.

Suburban Property —71-J

HAVE 3 lots, including corner, in Santa Ana, on paved street, 6 blocks from high school. Take $3000 for my equity. Also have cash-and-carry dry cleaning store, 15 years on Whittier Blvd., completely equipped, clears $300 month, $1750. Trade both for 1-acre chicken ranch, 6 or 7-room house, prefer on boulevard within 20 miles of Los Angeles. 2231 Whittier Blvd. AN. 1993, CH. 3355 after 7 p.m.

WANTED—About an acre with good 6 or 7-room house, in San Gabriel or Arcadia district. Have beautiful 7-room house in West Hollywood. No agents. 1327 N. Sweetzer ave. OXford 0013.

WANT old country home, 8 rooms or more, 1 or 2 acres with shade trees. Prefer east of city. Give clear Alhambra home and assume. J. B. Sturtevant, 728 Central Bldg.

Beach, Harbor Property—71-K

WANT beach cottage, must be clear, for stock in local going manufacturing company, not over $8500. Address P, box 501, Times Branch.

Country, Ranch Property —71-M

WANTED—Stock ranch. Experienced live stock man with $50,000 in good income property wishes to affiliate with some responsible party as manager in the cattle business. Write 3862 California st., Huntington Park.

WANTED—1 or 2-acre chicken ranch, about 1000 chickens, for income property, West Los Angeles. No agents. Addres N, box 319, Times Office.

RANCHES or estates managed by agricultural experts, tenanted properties supervised, all details of operation handled, including expert market service. Box 28, Sacramento.

RANCH wanted to work on shares with prospect of buying, within 20 miles of Los Angeles. Address box 615, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WANT Oregon or California land for equity in 3-flat buildings with stucco duplex in rear; B zone lot. 1540 Venice Blvd. AT. 0424.

WANTED—Small fruit and chicken ranch in exchange for two fine pieces eastern property. Address P, box 38, Times Office.

SMALL ranch for $3500 cash in unrestricted (race) section. Describe. Address P, box 273, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

$35,000, 20 acres walnuts, El Monte. Want house or flats. Submit. DOLTON, 453 S. Spring. VA. 5864.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

Do You Know a Bargain

WHEN YOU SEE IT!
MOST PEOPLE DON'T

They just listen to the talk of the idle throng and pretty soon they are talking the same language—and following the crowd. The "wise guy" always knows and his advice is as free as the water—and usually as wet.

When the crowd is optimistic the shrewd man unloads. When it is pessimistic he quietly operates and feathers his nest for the next stampede. He puts his house in order.

It's always good business to unload things which we cannot use or which interfere with our regular schedule of business and investment.

The company I represent is going to unload a few income properties. Not because it needs the money, but because they interfere with the regular business.

Someone Can Benefit

But it will not be the one who is looking through the wrong end of the field glasses.

You make me as good an offer as you would expect on one of these properties if you owned them, and we will deal quickly.

YES

WE WILL TAKE SOME TRADE
No cash necessary.
And we will allow you as much as we would sell it for if we owned it.

We have flats, courts, apartments, duplexes and homes, subject to one 7% paper only.

NO CHARGE TO YOU

FOR MY SERVICES
ROGER DAHLHJELM
721 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA INCOME
Eight 3-room apartments unfurnished, unit heat, frigidaire, tile baths and stall showers. Income $545 monthly, $21,000 first, 8%. Submit exchange.

WANT LEVEL HILLSIDE LOT
Have 2-story stucco Hollywood home on B zone corner. Subject to $11,500 at 7%, rented $175 month.

WANT BUNGALOW OR BUSINESS LOT for new 2-story home near Wilshire and Fairfax, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all modern. $10,000 first at 7%; submit or will sacrifice for cash. Call ED JAMISON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

WANT INCOME LOT

Beautiful home in Hollywood with sightly view, Mediterranean type, 4 bedrooms, 3 wonderful baths, unit heat, unusual dining room, very attractive Moorish entrance hall, large living room, double garage. Owner prefers Hollywood "B" zone lot for equity of $12,500 but will consider others. $17,500, flat loan.
B. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE, furnished, one mortgage; want ranch for $30,000 equity.

34-ACRE MIXED ORCHARD, buildings and full equipment. Want home or small income.

80-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, buildings, stock and implements, submit. See GEORGE WOLFF.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE
DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
CASH AND CLEAR PROPERTIES
Store Buildings.
Houses, apartment houses.
Vacant B and C zone lots, acreage.
Will trade clear and cash for larger properties.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
TUcker 2471.

WANTED—From owners, city income, business, flats, apartments. Have clear city and cash. Will assume to $30,000.

Flat, 20 rooms, building 40x80. Corner lot 70x150. Sell cheap or trade for clear city and cash. Make fine home with income.

$30,000 business block. Trade for city income. Simmons. J. LAWRENCE REALTY CO., 624 S. La BREA. WYoming 2177.

INCOME $9600 PER YEAR
FULL PRICE $80,000
Lot 160 by 240 ft. with two street fronts. Improvements 30 small cottages and 4 stores. Lot alone worth the price. Owner will consider exchange for home property to $20,000, balance easy terms. Property only 25 minutes from center of Los Angeles. See Mr. Cadwallader with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
6TH AND HILL. TRinity 9651.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

THE several members of our family who have vacant business property, subject 1 mortgage only, have decided to pool their equities and exchange all or part for a well located country property. They have nominated me legal representative and principal to do business. These lots range from $5000 to $15,000, all strategically located in western part of L.A., many in Beverly Hills. Address N, box 152, Times Office.

WANT RANCH

For business corner, main artery opposite Bank of Italy. One-story brick, 9 stores, 156x90½. Income at low rentals $6660 a year. Price $90,000. Bank mortgage $30,000. Want good ranch or city. Mr. LaPond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SALE or exchange, beautiful San Marino 9-room home, ½ acre, all kinds of fruit and shade trees, Children's play house, pony barn. One block to Huntington Drive, 2 blocks to school, library and art gallery. Want smaller house South Pasadena or L. A. Price $1800. Wm. Heideman, residence 1645 East Drive, Alhambra. 2414-M, office GA. 7001.

EXCHANGE BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR HOME
Two-story new brick building, 6 stores, 10 single beautifully furnished apartments, corner West Slauson and 5th Ave. One incumbrance $29,500. Furniture clear. Will take good well located clear home. Phone owner, Samuel Borun, Don Hotel, Wilmington 1481.

San Francisco

OAKLAND, BERKELEY
Beautiful homes and other property to exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

WANTED
APARTMENT HOUSE
20 AND 30 APARTMENTS
Located in Wilshire district, west of Western ave., subject to 1 mortgage only. Will trade in well located vacant city property for equity. OX. 0739.

ABOUT 1500 acres, large house, 135 acres oranges, lemons, avocados, 100 fine cattle, $100,000 improvements; will trade clear at $250,000, add cash and assume if right for good business income or first-class apartment-house. Address N. box 143, Times Office.

CLEAR lots and income properties, East Side. Trade for Hollywood property and assume.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
OR. 4090. Evenings OX. 4053.

WILL trade Alta Canada 9-room house, landscaped, deodar, olive, walnut, plum trees and shrubs. Elevation 2000 ft. Make offer. WY. 1506. Colorado 5429.

WANTED—Small farm in Southern California in exchange for Chicago income property. Write all particulars. Address O. box 376, Times Branch.

Owner Will Sacrifice

2-story 18-unit stucco apartment. Fine rental location, good income. Cash or take some trade. DR. 9900.

EXCHANGES

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Spring St. at 9th. FAber 4041.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE
Income $950 per month, mortgage $21,000, 6%. Want clear B zone. Lewis, 112 S. La Brea. WY. 1156.

WESTWOOD, new 7-room house, corner lot, 10351 Ilona ave., for clear lot Leimert Park or southwest. VE. 9094.

80 ACRES CLEAR, best corn land, Montgomery county, near Crawfordsville, Indiana. Los Angeles preferred. Owner, 237 S. Mansfield. WH. 4046.

WILL take clear ranches for equity in apartment house. Subject to 1st mortgage only. For information see Mr. Waldman, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

Owners Only, Please

$18,000—70x125. "B" zone on Normandie. Want Beverly Hills home to $25,000.

$35,000—Beverly Hills, 3 bedroom; north of Santa Monica. Want Holmby Hills or Westwood. "A" zone, priced right, to $15,000. Balance arranged.

$60,000—Clear duplex and "B" zone lots. Want business only to $100,000.

$60,000—14 units, income. Want clear West Side and cash for $38,000 equity. If right, might trade entire equity.

$5000 Westwood "A" zone lot. Want Beverly Hills 2-story to $12,000.

$75,000—Wonderful home, best part of Beverly Hills. Want smaller home inland.

$35,000 home—$15,000 mortgage. Clear $10,000 lot and $2000 lot. Want bungalow court with one mortgage.

Have high-grade clients with good properties. Want business improved to $200,000.

The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
C. J. BATES. OXford 0704.

I WANT INCOME or home to $100,000

Don't overlook one of the busiest corners in Los Angeles. (Fletcher Drive and San Fernando Road.) 290 feet, 2 corners. It's a live spot. Van de Kamp's new bakery now building a large plant across the street. This property is clear; will take $100,000 trade, balance 10 years straight. Go and watch the traffic, then call the owner. MO. 17412.

Astounding Opportunity

Will sacrifice property showing fine income to save other holdings; 2 fine 4-story brick apartment buildings, Wilshire district; modern to the minute; will deal for one or both; $175,000 cash equity in these properties above encumbrance; must have immediate deal; the offer that will be accepted will surprise you. Call Mr. Colby, DR. 2369. Sunday and evenings, HE. 9795.

DUPLEX—Brand new stucco, 14 rooms, near Beverly and La Cienega boulevards. Electric refrigeration, two tile baths with stall showers, unit heat, four garages, large lot. $8500 first trust deed, 3 years straight. Will trade equity for clear vacant lots, home or improved ranch. See BEACHBOARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

45-ACRE
LEMON GROVE
Clear

Want good city income property, clear, or with one straight encumbrance without pay-off. Phone after Sunday.
L. M. STALEY. OX. 6179.

Want Citrus Groves

Have an apartment in L.A., also Long Beach. Have a court Santa Monica, also Long Beach. Can deal on groves, $35,000 to $150,000. Call Lightbody.

CHELEW & HOIT
3641 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

WANT GLENDALE HOUSE
for my
CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS LOT
to same value
MY CASH PRICE $12,000.
Owner. OXford 6178.

HOUSE arranged in 3 apartments, furnished, clear. Income $75 to $90 month. Heart of Alhambra, 200 ft. from Main st. and Atlantic Blvd. Am going east. $2000 cash or clear lot will handle deal. Owner, 20 S. Olive ave., Alhambra phone 862. Brokers get busy.

LOS FELIZ

9-room Italian home and large grounds. 2232 N. New Hampshire. Will take clear Wilshire or Beverly bungalow for equity. Owner. MO. 10789.

Wilshire Apartments

I have 3 of the best buys in the city, 4, 5 and 6-stories. Modern, new, beautifully furnished. 100% rented. Trade for city or country. T. 3651, Mr. Shipper, 3651 Wilshire.

EXCHANGE contract $3500, subject to $2000 mortgage, payable $35 month, 7% interest. House and lot at Lennox, Cal. Exchange equity of $1500 for gas station. Principals only. C. K. CLAY, 5040 Angeles Vista Blvd. UN. 1522.

FOR SALE or exchange—576-578-580 Palm ave., West Hollywood, 11-unit court, income $300 per month, lot 100x247, room for 5 more units. Will exchange equity for clear property. Apply owner or phone CRestview 4090.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The showplace of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner. WH. 8903.

INCOME property, 7 stores and modern 9-room apartment above, for clear residence or double bungalow. Submit. Phone Inglewood 1843. Mrs. Spalding or address N, box 132, Times Office.

"PIERCE TRADES"

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE. Send description of what you have and tell me what you want. C. B. Pierce, 309 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 0356.

CLEAR

bungalow and a clear B zone lot, total price $18,500. Want business or income and assume. WH. 2588.

FOR EXCHANGE—On Balboa Island, furnished 5-room cottage, modern throughout, near bay front. Want modern 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles. 1860 W. 41st st. Phone VE. 4100.

WE WANT APARTMENT HOUSES
Have $350,000 clear city lots and cash for your equity. Send your set-up. Owners only. FI. 3850. TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

WANT INCOME

Have beautiful new $42,500 home, West Side. Owner wants income. CHILDS. CR. 4194.

CLEAR

$9000, 90-acre improved Wyoming ranch for flat, duplex or chicken ranch. Kuder. DU. 8773.

TRADE your lot in as part payment on new Spanish 12-room duplex. Close in. Gorgeous view and all the latest features. Income nets better than 20% on investment. OL. 4709.

CLOSING ESTATE, 10 acres walnuts, 2 acres Concord grapes, estimate $2500 crop on trees. Dandy deal to reliable party. Terms. GL. 1591.

Want Clear Eastern

For Wilshire-La Brea income. Ingram, 5774 W. 3rd St. WY. 3306.

TEN ACRES walnuts, buildings, water, Riverside, $17,600. Make offer. Mr. Carboneau, with J. A. Griffith, 174 No. La Brea. WY. 3195.

HAVE good 5-room bungalow in Alhambra, will trade for Los Angeles bungalow, vacant or income. Halverson, 3052 W. Main, Alhambra 1247-M.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

15 ACRES apricots, Riverside county. What for $9000 equity with crop, $6000 without? Owner, 465 N. LELAND, San Pedro.

CLEAR 150 ACRES
Red Tokay vineyard, 15 years old, cared for to crop time. Want residence, income or vacant. RE. 9730.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
Owner offers unusual deal. Wants clear home on B Zone lot. Brickner. WH. 1151.

LOT wanted for my home 1739 W. 43rd Pl. Close to yellow car and markets. Open 12 to 4. Owner. DU. 7824.

TO exchange double apartment in Pacific Homes, 8th and Pacific ave., for Lynwood home. Mrs. F. E. Parson. 1449 Lyndon ave., Long Beach.

WILL exchange trust deed and mortgage for home in Lynwood or Huntington Park. Abbey, Belange, 1447 Lyndon ave., Long Beach.

12 DOUBLE apartments, 8 garage, 67x110, close in, mortgage $13,000. Income $300. Owner wants local. Carter, 124 N. Boylston. WA. 8313.

5 ACRES Fontana in grapes, good crop this fall. Price $2500. Exchange for what? Keene, 404 Stack Bldg.

6-ROOM double, Butte, Mont., income $54 month. Price $3500. Want 5-6-room home. Assume. FI. 5323.

STORE BUILDING and bungalow. Price $11,000, mortgage $2400, submit offer. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

125x250 B ZONE, $15,000. Will divide. What have you? OL. 3618. Owner, 4630 Gainsborough.

NEW APARTMENT, double and single bungalows. Make offer, trade for vacant. Builder. NO. 7894.

WANT CLEAR SAN DIEGO PROPERTY for a real $10,000 flat equity in L.A. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action try a busy office. Stephens & Co., 481 N. Western. HE. 8207.

WANT clear property for equity in my 16-unit apartment, 1 paper only, 100% full. OL. 7306.

C ZONE, 53 ft. Beverly Boulevard near Vermont. $12,500 cash, terms. Mr. McDonald, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

PORTLAND home, $11,000, 320 acres, $22,000; want Beverly Hills. CR. 5819.

CITY home, 50x150, 1 paper, for close-in acre and house. YO. 5573.

TRADE 6 acres Florida land for used car. Phone AN. 3071.

DUPLEX, good income. Want ranch. Olsen, 244 S. OLIVE. TR. 8661.

$10,000 CLEAR corner lot, Glendale, for duplex. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2560.

HAVE clear chicken ranches to trade for city property. TU. 7333.

NEW West Hollywood duplex for what clear? SMITH. HO. 8529.

ARCADIA—English home, 2300 Double Drive, 88x335. Submit. Phone 2423.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

FOR THE INVESTOR DESIRING AN APARTMENT SUCH AS ONE WOULD BUILD HIMSELF

$250,000

One of the best located properties in the Wilshire District. There is not a better apartment offering in this district, and 5 years hence, when the ordinary apartment will have depreciated in value this property will be salable at a profit over and above today's sacrifice price. Lot is 140x140. Building is 4-story brick, suites very attractive, 4 elevators, 2 furnaces. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Gross income $56,000. For investment funds where safety is regained we recommend the purchase of this property. No encumbrance. Selected property is considered as part exchange. SEE A. B. MONK. Specializing exclusively in Apartment sales and exchanges, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

HOLLYWOOD COURT
One of the nicest little courts in Hollywood, 10 units, beautifully furnished on one of the finest residential streets close to the foothills, a home and income for life. Price only $65,000. Owner will take home, grove or other clear property to $45,000, you can assume the difference.

APARTMENT HOUSE
One of the finest on a main business street, 4-story brick, 37 apartments, 2 stores, 14 garages. Income $36,000 year. Price $250,000. Owner will consider ranch, grove, other California or eastern property to $125,000. See DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

HURRY

$125,000 GORGEOUSLY FURNISHED HOME GOES AT YOUR OWN FIGURE. FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.
1735 ANGELO DR., BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 8014.

Income $11,400 Year

Improved business corner, 150x108, on crosstown artery adjacent to major intersection, occupied by two long time tenants on secured leases. Encumbrance $40,000, 7%. Will consider clear acreage, grove or city for $95,000 equity. See Mr. Pytty or Mr. Boyd.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

WILSHIRE LOT

BEVERLY HILLS
Adjoining 50-ft. corner.
Will exchange.
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
433 Camden Drive. EX. 1127.

Want Home to $30,000

I have $30,000 worth of choice and well located lots in Los Angeles, all clear. I want a well located home to $30,000. See my exclusive agent. Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6801 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open Sundays.

20-ACRE WALNUT RANCH
IDEAL RANCH of full bearing WALNUTS, fully equipped, electric pumping plant, 2 houses. Over 2000 ft. boulevard frontage. Pomona-Chino district, everything goes for $45,000; small 6% loan $7700. Owner poor health and wants city income not over $75,000; will pay cash and assume. PAUL F. MYERS, 1ST NATL. BANK BLDG., LA VERNE. Phone 1092.

HANCOCK PARK

We have a number of beautiful new homes in this outstanding locality that we will exchange for smaller homes or vacant.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

OWNERS, LOOK!

Will trade real equity in beautiful large apartment, for good Eastern or local. Income $30,000. Beautifully furnished and located on main boulevard with stores, on big business lot. This is a real opportunity. Owners only, please. WALKER. DR. 5648.

250-ACRE ranch, Tulare county, $20,000, clear. Trade for city income and assume. House, Laguna Beach, $8000, clear, trade for city residence or lots. Will assume. 80-acre ranch, Imperial $6000, clear, trade for residence and assume.
ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

WILL SACRIFICE

Going east at once. Must dispose of my modern, beautifully furnished apartment-house. Main boulevard. Income $30,000. Eastern or local for real equity. Principals only. Address X, box 5, Times Office.

Apartment Corner

50x150 North of Wilshire, $14,000. Including 9-room house. Want small suburban or city. Call Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT
3641 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

LOOK at 414-418 N. Curson and make offer, must move. If this doesn't suit you I have other properties to sacrifice. See BUCKMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

7-ROOM home Wilshire district. Value $15,000. Clear and corner business lot, value $15,000 clear. Exchange one or both for paying orange grove near equal value. 1 hour from L. A. No agents. Address P, box 243, Times Office.

SMALL chicken and rabbit ranch, half block Long Beach Boulevard. Lot 90x144. Garage. House. Equipment. 400 chickens and rabbits. $1500. Consider car and cash as down payment. Balance $25 per month. A. MISHULOW. WYoming 2177.

WHY WAIT

Just ask us what we have for your property anywhere. Phone or write to Mr. Wood personally.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
4604 Beverly at Western. OR. 8001.

8-FLAT BUILDING
Near Wilshire; income $4500 year. Price $37,500; mortgage $18,500. Want home or lots for equity. Mr. Kahn or Mr. Moreno, 455 So. La Brea. WYoming 2345.

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE
New furnished building, Beverly district. Income $500. Mortgage $14,000. Clear home or business property for $24,000 equity. Fred H. Oliver, 610 Roosevelt Bldg.

40 acres farm land in Utah near Nephi, 4 miles to railroad, good producing farms near. 40 acres timber land in Oregon, all clear. Will assume on good property. Will trade one or all. Address P, box 77, Times Office.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For B zone lot north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin, 216 foot front by 180 by 145. $47,500. Owner. WH. 8903.

131 ACRES highest improved and equipped walnut grove, own wells, price $196,000, clear. Want good apartment building Glendale. Will assume $50,000. DR. 3649.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
4 rooms, $10,500. Want single or double in East Hollywood near Warner Brothers. HE. 8207.

WANT duplex or flat. Have clear 5-acre walnut grove, $12,500. Will assume to $8000. John Gillies, 1006 Great Republic Life Bldg. TR. 6724.

FONTANA, want good residence or income for beautiful grape fruit grove. Address F, box 7715, Times, Glendale.

4-ACRE corner, 7-room house, Owensmouth, chicken equipment, family orchard. $7000 equity. Exchange for L. A. Balance $5000, easy. TU. 6627.

2 STORES, 4-room house rear, Central Ave. Less than value lot. Sell or trade. 3883 S. Broadway. YO. 1418.

WANT clear bungalow to $8500 for equity Wilshire-Beverly 4-flat. 1 loan $8500, 3 years, 7%. HE. 8319.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. J. T. CUTTER, TRinity 7233.

STOCK ranch, 1260 acres, fully equipped, $30,000, clear. Want income. Carter, 159½ N. Daly. CA. 9042.

1½-ACRE ranch, fully equipped, 20 minutes from Hollywood, $6000. Want clear lot or bungalow. OR. 7100.

HAVE $1000 cash and $5000 equity, business lot. Want modern home or duplex West Side. OR. 2148.

6-ROOM stucco, wonderful location, in Glendale. Trade equity $2500 for clear lot, Los Angeles. WY. 2649.

HAVE clear city property to trade for chicken ranch. J. F. Withrow, 318 W. 9th, Room 312. TU. 7333.

FLAT and bungalow in rear, northeast district, $16,000, mortgage $6000. Want lot, home or acreage. GL. 1591.

CLEAR LAND or lot wanted for $2000 equity in a dandy four-room home. CRestview 3136. 8154 Beverly Blvd.

BUSINESS corner, 60 ft. near Pico, subject $3500 1st. Trade for house or duplex. OR. 1803.

5-ROOM house in Alhambra for ranch. $8500, mortgage $3000. Address P, box 90, Times Office.

WANT large C-zone corners, have clear and cash for equities. J. A. Griffith, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

CLEAR residence lots, small street bond. Want income, assume 1 mortgage only. Submit. EM. 5063. BO. 8047.

HOOVER near Adams, apartment, $30,000, mortgage $16,000. Route 175, RE. 2929.

FONTANA grove, small incumbrance. Want house Southwest or Glendale. Address P, box 85, Times Office.

WILL exchange clear paying business for 5-room house, will assume small balance. RE. 3241. MR. VAN.

NEW house, lot, Sierra Madre, want clear lot for $2000 equity. Address P, box 355, Times Branch.

MUST sell, make offer, 140 No. Alexandria, 5-room bungalow, clear. WH. 8903. Evenings, WH. 4093.

WANT alfalfa ranch for bungalow court. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CR. 3136.

CLEAR San Bernardino lots for local improved. SMITH. HO. 8529.

EQUITY 4-unit court, Hollywood, for clear lot, home, ranch. LA. 8843.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE

2 CLEAR LOTS in Eagle Rock, 1 block south of Colorado Boulevard for double bungalow or 2 houses on one lot.

90 FEET on BROADWAY near 37th Street for flat or apartment.

HOME and 2 LOTS, 1216 South Manhattan for Spanish home in Wilshire-La Brea district.

NEW 6-ROOM Spanish stucco near Robertson and Eighteenth street for vacant boulevard frontage.

133 acres on main highway 6 miles east of El Cajon, San Diego county, for Los Angeles flat or apartment.

Medinnis Investment and Loan Company
REALTORS
4225 W. Washington Blvd. EM. 7496

DAIRY RANCH in IDEAL location. Alfalfa, fruit. New modern home. A place where one can be HAPPY and positively make a living. $30,000, CLEAR. What have you?

ORANGE GROVE, 20 acre 30-year-old Navels between FOOTHILLS and Mountains, with good 8-room house. Will stand rigid investigation. $85,000. Want BUSINESS PROPERTY ONLY.

CLEAR lots PASADENA, $30,000. Can ADD BUSINESS corner Western avenue $30,000. Want income. Assume ONE paper.

SAN DIEGO business lots, CLEAR $12,000. Want income. Assume.

SANTA MONICA income. New modern electric refrigeration. CORNER. $27,500. Want home to $12,000. Hollywood, Pasadena, etc.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5109.

70-ROOM apartment all furnished, income $1100 per month, lot 82x193. Owner wants business corner, home or new apartment house. Will put in some cash if price is right. Only one mortgage of $26,000 at 6%.

HAVE clear lots up to $30,000. Owner wants apartment house up to $50,000 or $60,000, must be in good location and one mortgage only. See RAY, GRIEVES or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

Gentleman's Country Estate

Midway between L. A. and S. F. House cost $30,000, furniture cost $30,000. Has extra house for servants. Glass greenhouse. Beautifully landscaped. Has bank valuation of $100,000. CLEAR. Trade for income. Call Winchel. OX. 6131.

Highland Ave. Business Lot For Exchange

Have 50-ft. business lot on Highland ave., near major traffic intersection. Ripe for improvement. Priced right at $22,500. Want home or residence lots to $22,500 as part payment. Robert A. Klein & Co., 6801 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241. Open Sundays.

HAVE $45,000 estate, 9-room rambling Spanish home on beautifully landscaped acre, most exclusive section Hollywood. Bank loan $13,500. Want business property. Will assume, or accept clear B zone. Quick action. Mr. Greene, with

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
926 VINE ST. GL. 1168

WANT HOME

ALTADENA OR SAN MARINO
Have 9-room Hancock Park home at $27,000. Want even trade. Call Mr. Rogers.

CHELEW & HOIT
3641 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

CHOICE brick income apartment in Hollywood. Income $36,000 year. Mortgage $135,000. Will sacrifice and take property to value of $100,000 for equity. Prefer property that does not require attention. Peters-Rhoades Co., 916 California Reserve Bldg.

HAVE 80-acre farm, rich level land, Southeast Missouri, exchange for acreage or small orange or walnut grove. $4000 insurance company loan, but will pay off or give cash to that amount for clear. Worth $16,000. Address F, box 247, Times Office.

40 TO 1200 ACRES CHOICE GRAIN land, $25 acre. House, Monterey Park. $3500. Mountain lodge, many beautiful live oaks. $3500. Two houses, Salt Lake. $7000. Trade any or all above. CLEAR. Assume. Cash. ROSENBAUM, Hotel Cecil. FA. 3941.

OUR client wants a ranch, grove or good farm land in California from $300,000 to $900,000, clear of incumbrance, will pay for same in diversified holdings, income, trust deeds, contracts receivable, etc. Address N, box 7, Times Office.

WANT APARTMENT
Must be good and one mortgage, offer good out of town paying income property, one small bank mortgage.
STANDARD REALTY COMPANY
414 South Brand, Glendale.
Los Angeles phone CA. 8129.

181 ACRES level sandy land, 12 miles S.E. of Hemet. Good for stock and poultry, 80 apple trees. Windmill pump, tank, connected to 5-room house. Water for home and stock. Under lease. Mortgage $4700, equity $6000. What have you? 419 N. Lake st.

$100,000 MORTGAGE $25,000. 80 acres, Ventura county, 40 Valencia oranges, 40 in beans; will divide. Want stock ranch or bearing oranges. This is good and free from frost. R. W. DIDDOCK. Simi, or OR. 9610. L.A.

I HAVE DUPLEX
I WANT B ZONE LOT

WITH OR WITHOUT HOUSE.
OXford 6170.

BOULEVARD corner, garage and service station property. $7800. Mortgage $2300, exchange for small ranch on coast between San Diego and Seattle. Nash Garage, Escondido, Cal.

WANT GOOD APARTMENT-HOUSE
I have a client that owns a number of choice scattered properties. Exchange for apartment-house, prefer Wilshire or Hollywood.
ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

DUPLEX, 14 rooms, new, 2-story Spanish stucco, 4 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Income $140 month. $8500 first trust deed for good lot or small house. Call owner. TU. 1435.

4-STORY BRICK
Income $24,000 year, mortgage $70,000, 10 years. Price $135,000. Will trade equity. Mr. Kahn, 455 So. La Brea. WYoming 2345.

BARGAIN—4-PLAT
I have new 20-room, 4-flat with only $8000, 6% mortgage. No payments. Want A or B-zone lots, clear, or nearly. Owners only. WH. 0787.

20-ROOM new flat, one paper, strictly modern, income $230 month, near Fairfax and Beverly. Want clear city or country property. Close in. WH. 0767.

FINE automobile salesroom and garage on Western avenue. Want vacant or residence in southwest. OWNER, TH. 8813.

LARGE HOUSE AND GROUNDS on main boulevard, Pasadena. Sacrifice and take any smaller property. Owner, GA. 1291.

$6000, SIX-ROOM WHITE STUCCO HOME on 109th near Figueroa. Want lot. CRestview 3136, 8154 Beverly Blvd.

WILL trade clear for clear. 4-flat building near Wilshire for home same value. Price $37,500. Mr. Kahn, 455 So. La Brea. WY. 2345.

TWO lots near Pierpont Bay, Ventura, 60 acres near Adelanto for double or single bungalow, west side. Must assume. 3819 W. Washington Blvd.

CLEAR $75,000 estate, 30 acres. Want apartment house. Will assume. R. R. Crabtree, WH. 7208.

WANT beach cottage as part trade on 4836 Rosewood. Do not disturb tenants. WH. 8903. WH. 4093.

HAVE clear improved acreage and grove, consider any income property. WH. 4414.

6-ROOM bungalow, North Los Feliz, 62½x135. $8500 equity, for what? OL. 3618. Owner, 4630 Gainsborough.

75-FT. Pico corner, close to Robertson, subject $25,000 1st. Equity $30,000, for income. OR. 1803.

FLAT, 20 rooms, corner lot, North Ogden, near Beverly. One trust deed $15,000. Want home or lot. WY. 2128.

SELL or exchange modern bungalow, fruit, near schools, etc. 429 California st., Arcadia. Phone 732.

WANT CLEAR HOME, HAVE $25,000 1ST ON A-1 VACANT. GL. 5807.

TRADE 2 clear lots for $3000 equity in 6-room house. OR. 4017 evenings.

$50,000 well secured trust deed. Want clear property. VA. 7479.

STUCCO home near Beverly, $13,750, 2-story. For good clear? OX. 9811.

13-ROOM beautiful duplex, Wilshire district, for what? OR. 2673.

13 ACRES, 20 minutes to Hollywood, equity $14,500 for income. OR. 7101.

C ZONE lot for home or income. OL. 3618. Owner, 4630 Gainsborough.

16-UNIT COURT, priced for quick sale; good income. EX. 4734.

CHANGE

HARBOLT THE TRADER

Investment Company

& CO., INC.

Country Estate

Business Exchange

Hannigan Co.

HOME

& HOIT

DUPLEX ZONE LOT

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE

Close in City Estate

25 acres in the most beautiful level rolling foothills in Greater Los Angeles. Only 15 minutes from Beverly Hills, and covered with stately oaks, wild walnuts and other trees and shrubs. Every city utility available and adjoining paved boulevards, yet secluded and exclusive.

PRICE only $75,000

Will accept in exchange large West Side residence, vacant or income equal value or less. Also have adjoining estates 10 to 100 acres for smaller or larger deals. Consider northern or eastern.

OWNER

321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

FOR all kinds of trades see MR. DENTON, 1487 N. Vine st.

Houses —72-A

HAVE Whitley Heights Home, 3 master bedrooms. Wonderful view. Price $36,000. Mortgage $13,500. WANT Imperial Valley alfalfa. Can add other property for larger deal. Now own 360 acres. Want more if it is good.

The Frank Meline Co.

462 N. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills. C. J. BATES. OXford 0704.

New Hancock Park Home Exchange for Lot

We offer a new 8-room 2-bath new 2-story home for $17,000. Owner wants smaller home or lot to $10,000. Only one encumbrance of $7500 at 7% interest for 3 years. Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6801 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1241.

EXCHANGE DUPLEX

Practically new, 5 rooms on each floor, tile bath, large kitchens. Price $12,500, mortgage $5500. Want clear business lot or small residence. Might take San Fernando.

C. E. SPROUSE

Citizens' National Bank Bldg., L.A. VA. 8711.

BUILDER WILL TRADE

SEVERAL BRAND NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED IN BEVERLY SQUARE, CARTHAY CENTER AND BEVERLY HILLS, FOR CLEAR OR NEARLY. PHONE OWNER AND BUILDER, OL. 4612, BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 6 P.M.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

[illegible]

For Imperial Valley

25 lots between National and Pico boulevards. Fully improved. Value $100,000. Will divide. Address P, box 71, Times Office.

[illegible]

Business Property —72-C

$8400 Income For Exchange

I have a 2-story corner brick building in excellent location all leased to good tenants including Safeway Stores. At very reasonable rentals this property brings $700 monthly income. I have one bank loan of $35,000, 7%. For my $60,000 interest in the building I will accept other clear property in exchange. See my exclusive agent, Mr. Weinstein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6801 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1241. Open Sundays.

Brick Store Building For Exchange

On Vermont Ave. near Vernon. Leased at $300 per month, with one encumbrance of $25,000, 7%. Want good business lot to $35,000, as cash payment. See my exclusive agent, Donald Burns, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6801 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1241. Open Sundays.

[illegible]

STORE BUILDING

All leased. Income $2100 year. Price $25,000. 1 mortgage $12,000, 7%. Exchange equity for B or C zone vacant or home. OWNER, WA. 1474.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CORNER

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

A Lifetime Opportunity

Business corner for vacant city, country or eastern clear. Business property on main thoroughfare, subject to bank mortgage. Income $8400 yearly. Price $85,000. Can make quick deal for clear vacant. For information call Mr. Greenleaf, with B. L. Vickrey, TR. 3373. Pacific National Bldg.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Year-old steel-reinforced concrete 2-story building, latest improvements, 3 large stores, 5 offices, 7 furnished apartments; Frigidaire, 6 garages. Income $8500 year; lot 150x150; room for more buildings; price $115,000; want cash and clear property to $55,000, balance easy terms, 6%. property and owner 5348 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 8385.

STUDIO APARTMENTS

Near Wilshire and La Brea. A masterpiece, with one encumbrance of $28,000. I want a home or lots to $17,500 as part payment. See my exclusive agent, Donald Burns, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6801 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1241. Open Sundays.

[illegible]

EXCHANGE BARGAIN

[illegible]

CHAS. UMSTEAD

404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT

I have a new up-to-date 4-flat of 20 rooms, unit heat, electric refrigeration, separate showers. Sell account sickness. Will sacrifice. Call owner, MO. 17412.

[illegible]

4 FAMILY FLAT

[illegible]

WANT HOME

[illegible]

DUPLEX BEAUTIFUL

Want to trade new modern 13-room duplex for clear bungalow. 1614 Stearns Drive. WH. 6894.

[illegible]

$25,000 Net Income

[illegible]

Suburban Property —72-H

[illegible]

Beach Harbor Property —72-J

WHAT have you for Long Beach home, vacant or improved. Address box 9996, Times Office, Long Beach.

Country Property —72-K

ALFALFA ranches, highly improved from 40 to 600 acres, wants flats, courts, apartment houses. VA. 7478.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property —72-K

WANT Los Angeles with good income for 450-acre Riverside vegetable ranch with splendid income. $100,000. See DENMAN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

[illegible]

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

5½%—Money—6%

INSURANCE FUNDS

Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.

A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.

FREE INSPECTION of your property. Telephone us the address.

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.

TR. 3848. 510 S. Spring St. Top floor.

Financial correspondent Prudential Insurance Company.

6% - - 7%

Plenty of Funds AVAILABLE FOR Real Estate Loans IN LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS PASADENA GLENDALE

We are prepared to make prompt appraisals, without charge, unless loan is granted.

Beverly Hills Securities Corp.

444 North Beverly Drive. OX. 7093.

Low Rate Loans For Building and Refinancing

We make 5½, 6 and 7% loans to responsible owners of homes, business, income, industrial and vacant properties. 3 to 15 years. Straight or amortized. Residences up to $40,000. Our service charge is but 1% on well secured high-class loans. We will also buy or make 7% loans on good first paper.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.

556 S. Western. DRexel 1113.

5½% LOANS 6%

For improved business and residential properties in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Beverly, Santa Monica, etc.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE

Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

WE HAVE UNLIMITED AMOUNT

6% AND 7% MONEY

FOR LOANS, $2000 TO $50,000.

IMPROVED—VACANT—2NDS

Quick action: free appraisal.

Robert E. Brown Company

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

3 YEARS STRAIGHT for Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt appraisals and answers. Bring your plans and park free in ROOSEVELT BLDG. Garage, 7TH AND FLOWER, ROOM 810.

Ralph G. Wolff Co. TR.8816

SEE

Huntsman-Casady Co.

437 S. Western Ave. WA. 3131.

for REFINANCE and Construction Loans

ASK FOR MR. CARTWRIGHT

6%, 6½%, 7%

Insurance funds for L. A. improved. Amortizing loans. 1% commission.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

METROPOLITAN CAPITAL CORP.

125 S. Vermont. FI. 2841.

WE have money for financing MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. We supervise construction and operate course for the opening period.

MINIATURE GOLF FINANCE ASSN.

141 N. La Brea. WY. 1191.

6%—7%

1st and 2nd mortgage loans.

PRIVATE MONEY

Will buy good firsts.

LEONARD H. BROWN PHELLIPS & REAM

600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

Loans—Our Own Funds

for lots—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS

[illegible]

65% Refinance Loans

[illegible]

WM. McBURNEY, JR.

[illegible]

Vacant & 2nd Trust Deeds

[illegible]

5 Year Loans at 7%

LIBERAL APPRAISAL. WH. 6314.

[illegible]

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6% AND 7%

REAL ESTATE LOANS 3 or 5 Years

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.

DEAL WITH LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1900

THE John M. C. Marble COMPANY

600 SOUTH GRAND TR. 3776

6% LOANS

3 Years Straight

Free preliminary appraisals.

Guardian Mortgage Corp.

CORRESPONDENT ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN. 858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs **LESS THAN 7%**

331 WEST SIXTH STREET Los Angeles.

$150,000

MUST LOAN THIS MONTH 6% and 7%

Any Amount-Quick Action KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

UNLIMITED private funds. Sums $2500 up, interest 6-7. Immediately available, no amortization. No appraisal fee. Prompt action. Consider building loans.

O. C. HIGBIE

504 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

5½—LOANS—6%

Life insurance funds for business and residential. Also trust funds at 7%. BUILDING LOANS AND SECOND TRUST DEEDS for west side residential.

FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.

PRIVATE MONEY

6% AND 7%

On improved real estate. Prompt and courteous service.

JOHN E. WHEELER

1104 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring sts. VAndike 4586.

Money To Loan

Unlimited funds for loans on residential property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Refinancing and construction loans a specialty.

UNIVERSAL SECURITIES CO., LTD

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS

3, 5 AND 10 YEARS

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.

1121 Van Nuys Building. VA. 5209.

[illegible]

6% AND 6½%

Your First and Second Mortgages in One.

BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.

716 Union Bank Bldg.

LIBERAL LOANS at attractive rates

[illegible]

QUICK SERVICE

Money to loan on improved real estate Western Los Angeles.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

131 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

BUILDING LOANS

[illegible]

6%—Private Funds—7%

[illegible]

PRIVATE FUNDS

[illegible]

W. W. MINES & CO.

$60,000 AT 7%

[illegible]

7%—No Commission

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.

[illegible]

VACANT & IMPROVED

[illegible]

$50,000 For Vacant 8%

[illegible]

LOT PAY OFF

Plenty of money. WY. 2156, WH. 7814.

[illegible]

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6% INTEREST

FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE.

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071.

CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OUR MONEY FOR REALTY LOANS—3 years, $3000 to $50,000. Homes or income. Real action. Conkle & Co., 6112 W. Pico. WH. 7200. Bring papers.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT HOW TO GET A LOAN SEE WM. R. HARWOOD CO.

WHY not pay off your 8% and 10% loans and borrow at 7% or 6%. Building loans our specialty.

Farm Loans—House Loans

2nds. Refinance. Will build at 6%. 702 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

S. M. COOPER

[illegible]

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS. MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL. DODGE FINANCE CO. BROKERS.

FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES. Confidential brokers. No embarrassment.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN

Diamonds and Jewelry

Lowest rate of interest. No loan too small. No loan too large. Pledges held 12 months. Private loan booths.

PROVIDENT

Loan Association 545 S. BROADWAY NEW ORPHEUM BLDG. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS

A Financial Institution

FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS

SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT

A. B. Cohn & Bro.

305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT.

707 SO. HILL. SUITE 305 TUcker 9291.

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS

AND REFINANCING

CUT RATES

Out-of-State Cars Refinanced. Your present insurance accepted.

Hillman Auto Loan

507 S. FLOWER. MU. 6156.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 1250 N. VINE. HE. 1963.

Open evenings and Sundays at 507 S. Flower.

AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Required

WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.

L. L. MIDDLECOFF

Loaning capital of

J. L. BLODGETT

1811 S. FIGUEROA

WE. 7281. EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS

QUICK, COURTEOUS FINANCING OR REFINANCING—LOWEST RATES

PODOLOR MOTOR CO. 3676 MONETA AVE.

"Where Main Street Greets Moneta"

AUTO LOANS AT LOWEST RATES DONALDSON

300 West Pico St., Corner Hill St.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

LOANS—New Methods

We are able to obtain loans FROM $10 TO $50 for men or women steadily employed. WE GIVE YOU CASH. Our service is quick and confidential. We require no security or indorsers. COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, Ltd.

$50 TO $2000—Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character.

QUICK LOANS TO WAGE EARNERS. CITIZENS GUARANTEE CORP. 643 S. OLIVE ST. TUcker 5870.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

FIRST trust deeds. July investors. [illegible]

F. H. EVARTS

VA. 9239. 604 Van Nuys Bldg.

COLLATERAL LOAN

Responsible party wants $35,000 for few months. Will pay 1% per month. Excellent collateral. Principals only. Phone CR. 7982.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$500 and $1000 6% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$4000—8%. First trust deed. New 2-story stucco 6-room home and 3-room bungalow, 1622 West 36th Place, near Western Avenue. Lot 46x138. Value $9250.

$5000—7%. First trust deed, 5-room stucco bungalow and 4-room bungalow, 1300 Mallman Ave. Lot 50x150. Insurance $6000. Value $10,000.

$8500—7%. First trust deed on owner's beautiful 2-story 7-room home, 2728 McConnell Dr., near West Pico Blvd. and Motor Ave. Value $20,000.

$12,500—8%. Maturity August 23, 1930. 2-story stucco 20-room 4-flat building, 718 West 30th St., near Figueroa. Lot 46x147.2. Value $25,000.

$10,000—3 years, 7%: discount 3%, beautiful home corner Canyon Drive and Charleville, Beverly Hills. Value $20,000.

$25,000—8%. First trust deed. 3-story brick store and apartment building, 3736 South Broadway, corner West 38th Street. Lot 40x111. Value $50,000.

$35,000—8%, first trust deed. 3-story and basement solid brick 54-room apartment building, 1316 North Edgemont St. near Fountain Ave. Lot 50x135.5. Insurance $37,800. Value $72,500.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

..........Cut Off and Mail..........

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

I AM losing money for the lack of immediate cash to carry on my improvements. I have fifty thousand dollars worth of good high-class property that I will deed to an individual for a loan of ten thousand dollars, for a period of three years. Will pay ten per cent for the first year and seven for the remaining two. I am a business man, and can give the best of references. Address P. box 72, Times Office. I will call and interview parties interested personally. No brokers need reply.

MONEY WANTED

$1000 invested through our company pays you 8% per annum. Interest is paid every three months. Security is first loan on Los Angeles city improved real estate in Wilshire, Westlake and Hollywood districts. See or write us for particulars.

American Mortgage Company

1049 South Hill St. WE. 9131

[illegible]

8%

I have a client who will pay 8% for loan on irrigated land. Security worth four times amount of loan.

T. C. Hitchings, Realtor

993 S. Western. EMpire 9171.

MONEY WANTED

$8000 on big 9-room home. Lot 60x140. Pay 7%, 3% bonus. MR. WOOD, OR. 1291.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

We Own And Offer For Sale

First Lien Trust Deeds

Will furnish on request addresses and full description on the following loans:

$2750—8%. 32nd St., Santa Monica. New 5-room residence. Value $5250.

$3500—8%. Grant Ave. (Venice) Los Angeles. New 6 room residence. Value $6500.

$4250—8%. Benicia Ave., Westwood. New 5-room double. Value $8500.

$5500—7%. Sherbourne Ave., Beverly Hills. New 7-room residence. Value $10,500.

$6500—7%. Orlando Ave., L. A. New 7-room residence. Value $13,500.

$7000—7%. Drexel Ave., L. A. New 7-room residence. Value $14,500.

$9000—8%. Overland Ave., Westwood. New 12-room duplex. Value $7500.

$10,500—8%. Motor Ave., L.A. New 10-room residence. Value $30,000.

$13,500—8%. McConnell Dr., L. A. New 10-room residence. Value $24,500.

$15,000—8%. Motor Ave., L.A. New 10-room residence. Value $28,500.

Will show any of the above loans on request.

STANDARD MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORP.

9544 Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills. OX. 1194.

$1350 Trust Deed, $1100

Pays $40 month, 8%, all due 3 years. Owner's $9000 home. Bank loan $3300.

$2750 FOR $2200

On owner's $16,000 Beverly home. 1st loan $6000, 7%. Trust deed pays 8%. 100% gilt edge paper. W. M. Knapp Co., 1031 S. Broadway. WE. 5535.

[illegible]

8%

$12,000 on Burbank industrial plant. Amortized or straight mortgage, 8%. ¾ acre of ground and brick buildings. Value over $40,000.

E. MANN

727 So. Spring st. TR. 0901.

Private Lenders Service

Have first and second mortgages and trust deeds, income, residential or vacant. Please advise us type and size of loan you prefer and we will submit a loan of interest to you. McNair Bakewell, 514 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 6771.

$35,000 FIRST — WILSHIRE BLVD. VALUE $85,000. SKEPNER. VA. 5668.

[illegible]

$11,000, 8%, Downtown property. Value $25,000. SKEPNER, VA. 5668.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

CHOICE LOANS

WANT $9000 first trust deed, corner residence, excellent security.

WANT $17,000 first trust deed, large residence, 75 lot, "B" zone, Hollywood.

$27,500 1st trust deed, 3 years, Hollywood 10-apartment, income $8000—pay 7% and bonus for quick action.

$8000 first trust deed, Choice 4-acre knoll, Ventura Boulevard, 25% of value.

WANT $3000 1st trust deed. Class B lot, Echo Park, pay 12%.

WANT $5000 2nd trust deed, Hollywood 6-flat, 18-month, good discount.

WANT $3300 2nd trust deed, Beverly residence, 10 months, good discount.

WANT $2500 1st trust deed, Beverly Class A lot, 70 ft. 8% interest, 2% bonus, fine security.

WANT $3000 2nd trust deed, Hollywood residence, 12% interest, fine security. Many others also.

McNAIR BAKEWELL. HO. 6771.

[illegible]

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

WANT CASH

Will make reasonable discount on $80,000 7% trust deed, payable monthly, $800 and interest to maturity. Secured by business property recently sold (not traded) for $235,000. Subject to 7% bank mortgage of $85,000. This trust deed and note executed by fifty million dollar local corporation. This note if unsecured would still be 100% good. Phone REX N. MOSS, GL. 6457.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS

[illegible]

$4000

First trust deed, 8% interest, payable quarterly, on 3-unit bungalow court, hardwood floors, tile bath, 3-unit garage, solid cement driveway, etc. Discount $250. (Construction Loan.)

FA. 3061

[illegible]

SECOND LIENS

Ready Cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds.

CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.

[illegible]

50% Discount for Cash

[illegible]

Huntsman-Casady Co.

437 S. WESTERN AVE.

[illegible]

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

FOR substantial interest I want $450 grubstake. Will bring back 3 times above amount in values. Address P, box 56, Times Office.

[illegible]

CAPITAL furnished for any sound enterprise. Mine, oil or industrial. 239 W. 5TH ST. Room 702.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —33

AIR compressor, gasoline driven, complete, mounted, 165 cu. ft. Nordberg mine mucker, 2-ton Jeffries locomotive, 50 h.p. gasoline or motor-driven single-drum mine hoist, 50 h.p. 4-cylinder Climax power plant engine, 80 h.p. ditto, 10-stamp mill, 1050-pound stamps. Challenge ore feeder. Oliver filters, several sizes. Dorr classifiers and ball mills. Mine & Mill Machinery Co. 424 E. 3RD ST. MU. 3802.

FOR SALE: One-half interest in THE BIG CHIEF PLACER MINE—a property of sterling merit. Here is the sweetest proposition in the Sonora gold district—the leader in the great mining revival. El Dorado is coming back. The days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49. Your investigation cheerfully and cordially invited. THE BIG CHIEF MINING CO. Box 171, Jamestown, California.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS With $500 you can get RICH GOLD and PLACER GROUND only a few hours drive from Los Angeles; no shafts or tunnels; all on surface; work dry or wet and make big money. 1011 Overton st. Phone AT. 7033.

LEASE or sell control. Lost Padre, 11 ft. ledge. Indians took 3 millions 1845. Bragg ½ million 1876. 4 men murdered. Have Bragg's shaft. 2 pay streaks. Traced gold 4 miles. Principals apply in person. Miss Rose, Castaic Ranger Station, 41 miles from Los Angeles on Ridge Route.

NEED few thousand dollars, initial expense, place stock, high grade copper, gold, incorporated mine, on eastern market, similar to "United Verde Extension." Address T. box 14, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL deal to right party for advance small working capital. Have leased shipping mine 3 feet, $75 ore, good for $100,000 net profit yearly. Mining engineer, 1020 Haas Bldg. TU. 4849.

Buried Treasures
of gold and silver coins accurately located by radio. 4741 W. Washington Blvd. or phone WY. 1601. Radio Research Laboratories.

HOT PROPOSITION
WANT $30,000 for DEVELOPMENT WORK. 43 CLAIMS ADJOINING "INSPIRATION MINE" MIAMI, ARIZONA. 650 S. Spring st., Room 1204.

WE have large deposit of HIGH GRADE Beryllium ore. Wish to interest capital. For information address Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Grants Pass, Oregon, Route 1.

WILL trade Model A Ford ton and a half truck, perfect shape, for interest in promising mine. Address E. box 8940, Times Office, Long Beach.

ORNAMENTAL garden and geodetic rocks, school specimens and semiprecious stones. Joelclise, 2410 W. Slauson ave.

STRAUB Rib-Cone Mills, simple and efficient. Crushers and Tables on display at 459 E. 3rd st.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS 553 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Sun Brokerage
814 San Fernando Bldg.

We Lead, Others Follow in Hotels, Rooming Houses, Apartments

42-Room Apartment Only $1200 to handle, rent $200. West side. 5-year lease. Here is a bargain.

54-Room Apartment $3000 full price. Best buy in Los Angeles. Owners called away. Must be cash.

14-Room Transient Hotel West side. Rooms on one floor. Rent $75. Price $700. Dandy resale.

14-Room House $700 Nets $90 over rent. West side. Nicely furnished. Before buying see this place.

10-Room Home-Income You can make a nice living and some money, priced right. See this.

We have many others, so see us before buying. Trades of all kinds.

Sun Brokerage 406 S. Main. Room 834.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
100-Room Transient Hotel Best possible off corner location in Los Angeles. Nets $10,000 per year. Full price $13,000. $6500 cash. A rare buy.

Building and Furnishings Beautiful new four-story brick, next to corner. Elegantly furnished. Only $15,000 cash handles. Income $2100 monthly. Near Ambassador Hotel.

60-40 Lease 32 singles, 4 doubles. Fine corner apartment house. Frigidaire. Beautiful surroundings. Details in this office.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co. MU.6920. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

Only $16.50 Per Room Ultra-modern Class "A" apartment hotel; 135 rooms. Splendid corner location. Excellent possibilities, high rental district. Can make long term lease. $40,000 cash to buy furniture, or good security required. Information only at our office. See Chas. S. Older
Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 756 S. Spring St. TR.2804

3 GOOD BUYS Electric refrigeration, latest built-in features and, best of all, reasonably priced, easy terms. 60 rooms, best city location. 60 rooms, Hollywood. 24 rooms, good income and lovely home. MR. PUCKETT, with A. L. HAMILL CO. 917 W. 6TH ST. MU. 4234.

FURNITURE AND LEASE
40-room apartment, West Side, electric refrigeration, steam heat. 8½-year lease. Rent $325. $6500 total price. LINDBERG FAber 3434. 606 Pershing Square Bldg.

100-ROOM country commercial hotel, Class A building. Elegantly furnished. Modern in every detail. 13 years' percentage lease. Consistent money maker. $10,000 required. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

PARTNER, hotel experience. Beach Hotel. Good paying proposition. Small amount of cash will buy half interest. Quick action necessary. Rush summer business now here. Can't handle alone. Box 161, Times Branch Office, Ocean Park.

BY OWNER. 7-room house, 2 baths, double garage. A-1 condition. $2500 bank loan, also small rooming house, clear, to exchange for American plan hotel, anywhere. 1346½ W. 7TH ST. DR. 9736.

A HOTEL BARGAIN $2500 22-room transient. Good beach town. Makes money all year. Great for couple. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

UNFURNISHED Westlake flats, 12 or 16 sunny rooms, 2 or 3 baths, for professional suites or high-class rooming house. Reasonable rent to responsible party. Call Sunday, 633 S. Burlington.

ROOMING house de luxe, 10 unusually large and beautifully furnished rooms, good income, corner residence, reasonable rent, also Buick Victoria. Leaving city. 1002 S. Union Ave.

LEASED EXPENSIVELY FURNISHED Hotel apartment, ground-floor lobby, elevator, tile drains and baths, books open, netting about $450, small investment. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4976.

A SNAP. 16 bedrooms, living room, large dining and kitchen, ready to open. Price $4000, including furniture and 5-year lease. $150 month. On 8th st. at Hoover. Full information only at 705 S. Rampart Blvd.

46-ROOM HOTEL Solid carpet, good beds, nice lobby, low rent, long lease. On West Side. $2200 will handle. Bear Co. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2313.

18-ROOM, apartments and housekeeping, rent $80. Near car, always full. Good home and income. Terms to suit.
PARTNER CONSIDERED Write MR. BYLIN, 1540 S. Hoover

FOR EXCHANGE, 40 rooms, modern apartments, also 70 rooms, near Westlake, both clear, want good city property. MU. 6920.

$1800 FULL PRICE 40 rooms, modern apartment, 6 garages, rent $250, lease 5 years. Call Home Inv. Co., 410 Grant Bldg.

40 ROOMS, WESTLAKE, $1500
47 ROOMS, HOLLYWOOD, $2500. To buy, sell, trade, 618 W. 8th. MA.5870

8 ROOMS, lovely furniture, rent $45. Fine income, full of steady people. Full price $350. 2712 S. VERMONT.

2000 APARTMENT and hotel leases and furniture for sale and exchange. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU.2733

38-ROOM 2-story brick. Private baths. $1200 required. Nice, clean. Low rent. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

20 ROOMS, Westlake. Nicely furnished. All full. Owner lost wife. Sacrifice. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

$1500 BUYS 40-room modern apartment, overstuffed, rent $275. 8-year lease. Trades. Grissell, 1130 W. 7th.

16-ROOM rooming house, rent $45, $800 full price. 2413 S. Catalina.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

LOS ANGELES
Hotels and Apartment Houses
OFFER THE
Biggest Speculation In The Whole West

—1— **200 Room Hotel LEASE FURNISHED** New, modern, excellent location, beautifully furnished, the best we ever had. Exclusive this office.

—2— **$5,000 CASH** Full price. Electric refrigeration. 24 apartments; downtown; new 10-year lease from owner, low rental. See Mr. Whalen.

—3— **WILL EXCHANGE** 4 apartment leases and furniture, separately, consisting of 100, 70, 89 and 36 rooms. All bargains. See Victor Morris.

—4— **COMMERCIAL HOTEL** 72 rooms, lease and furniture for sale. Full price $15,000 with $7500 cash. Clearing $600 month. Illness compels sale. See Mr. MacIntyre.

—5— **95 ROOMS** Brick apartment, large lobby, Westlake district; long lease; $7.50 per room. Frigidaire. Full price $7500. Terms. See C. B. Morris.

R. L. LANGER & CO. 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7th and Flower. TR. 2911.

In Hollywood
A 70-ROOM HOUSE MAKING $500 TO $750 PER MONTH. FINE LOBBY. $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

WILL TRADE CLEAR HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY VALUED AT $25,000 FOR EQUITY IN GOOD APARTMENT.

75-ROOM LOS ANGELES RESIDENTIAL HOTEL, NEW AND MODERN. TOTAL PRICE $12,500. NEW LEASE. LOW RENT.

J. D. MINSTER COMPANY SUITE 428, 510 W. 6TH ST. TRinity 2501.

NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED Will lease you the best 125-room beautifully furnished apartment hotel in L. A. at the lowest rate you ever heard of. Owners want quick relief managerial responsibility.
J. BRUCE GODDARD 821 WEST 8TH ST.

12-ROOM corner boarding house, 1 block to Adams. Health only reason for sacrifice. Terms. 2703 Halldale.

18 rooms, 4 garages, furniture new, 3 years' lease. Should net $125. Owner sick. 1036 S. UNION AVE.

JAPANESE, attention, 42-room hotel, west side. $750 required. Very good furniture. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

HIGHWAY hotel, 42 rooms, $1700 for equity, balance easy, strictly modern. Rent $4.50. TU. 4576.

20 ROOMS newly furnished, rent $165, straight lease. Income $465 per month. 619½ W. 6th St.

13 ROOMS, fine furniture, 3 baths, walking distance, rent $75. Take car as part. 1 car. 432 Golden ave.

APARTMENT-House, 45 rooms, rent $350. All singles. $700 cash, balance trade. 1323 S. Hill. WE. 6711.

30-ROOM apartment, furnished the best, full. Price $1700 cash. One look and you buy. MELBA. TR. 5817.

FURNITURE of 5-room house for sale. Income. Rent cheap. 1360 W. Adams. RE. 8164.

GOOD home and income at BARGAIN; 10-room house, close in. VA. 4398.

13 ROOMS. Nice place. Price $800. A gift. Inquire 682 SO. ALVARADO.

GOING east July 1. Pasadena's best 40-room hotel. Colorado 8407.

TRADE 30-room hotel for property. Address F. box 434, Times Branch.

$1650, 50-ROOM hotel, industrial district, rent $5. Sure good! TU. 4576.

INCOME $190, 2 flats, 9 rooms each; rent $40. 1300 today. 1318 S. Flower.

16-ROOM modern brick, hot, cold water, $600 handles. Owner. MA. 3277.

ROOMING house, good home, nice income. $350, terms. 1320 Wilshire.

9 ROOMS, well furnished, full price $500. Call now. AT. 5022.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

See Us For Bargains
Any size, any price, easy terms. WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE? FAIR TREATMENT—OUR MOTTO
J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333. 318 W. 9TH ST. ROOM 312.

READY to furnish, 16-room bungalow court, Frigidaire, tile baths, etc. 5-year lease at $500 month. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

70-ROOM apartment, brick, strictly modern, Frigidaire, rent $7.15, $6500, $3000 cash. Safe. FOSTER. TU. 4576.

11 APARTMENTS, 8 double, 3 single. Block to ocean front, Ocean Park. Rent $110 month, $1200. MA.3777.

24 APARTMENTS—$1750 Overstuffed furniture, Westlake. F. W. Shults, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 3313

Exchanges, Wanted, etc. —83

GOOD equity in apartment-house, downtown, for highway or northern hotel and furniture. Value $50,000 to $100,000. Owner, 251 S. Oliver st.

WANTED, apartment-house, 40 to 60 rooms, for 5-room new house and cash. Address F. box 241, Times Office.

WANTED: 150 rooms, modern, apartment house, furniture and lease. Have client with cash. Western Brokerage. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

WE have a few good cash buyers (Japanese) for apartment or hotel furniture and lease. Write Fred Mura, 399 S. Los Angeles st.

WANT apartment lease and furniture for duplex or home. 631 S. BONNIE BRAE. Apt. 211.

WANT furniture and lease, trade home. Address P. box 118, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

CONTRACTING AND CONSTRUCTION CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
I want a man with some capital to act as business manager and take interest in my business, established 7 years. Assets $65,000. Have secured profitable contracts, all equipment, trucks, etc. Room 402, 530 W. 6th St.

WANTED—Capital to establish a manufacturing business in Los Angeles that has unlimited possibilities. Have been in this business for years and am familiar with every angle. Nothing in this line here. If you are looking for an investment see me. References exchanged. Address P. box 243, Times Office.

IF you have $5000 and wish to connect up with a ten-year growing business. If you wish to work, you can have salary and profit. Can show you something good. Experience of 30 years in this line of business. Address P. box 261, Times Office.

LIVE STOCK—If you have some cash to invest, and are interested in live stock or dairy industry, we have a very attractive proposition to offer; legitimate and safe investment; will stand the closest investigation. Call at 443 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., or phone WE. 0503.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY is offered me. With $500 I can secure $5000 needed to launch wonderful small farms development and sales project. If you advance $500 it will make you independent. Address O. box 411, Times Branch.

OIL COMPANY WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN CONTROL. We are down 3300 feet, casing set, 1000 to go; 18 acres proven, 231 acres semiproven; Goose Creek and West Texas; no agents. Price $22,000. Phone for appointment, TR. 3461, local 301.

GIFT SHOP. Have experience in buying imported and domestic high-grade exclusive articles. Need partner. Retail and wholesale. Requirements artistic ability and $4000 cash. Address P. box 433, Times Branch.

A FEW hundred dollars will earn from 10% to 20% in 30 days. This is not a scheme but a substantial, going business and money is secured. Address N. box 71, Times Office.

WONDERFUL opportunity offered high-class business man with $5000 to $10,000 to invest with services in Outdoor Advertising Bulletin Plant, now making money. OL. 1332.

OPPORTUNITY high-grade man with $10,000, secure interest manufacturing jobbing essential to oil business, principals only. Address R. box 359, Times Branch.

STEAL IT FOR $30
A town lot and a 40-acre oil lease in red hot boom oil town. Address N. box 266, Times Office.

VENDING machine business. Returns 50% or better on your money. Let us tell you about it in person or write H.M.C., 731 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

WANT party or group to invest $25,000, handle your own money; this is a real proposition with tremendous returns. MU. 1082.

PHONE while you ride, from moving trains. Interest for sale. P. O. BOX 2382, L. A.

INVEST $3000, it means luxury, pleasure, the rest of your life. 1747 LAS PALMAS AVE., Hollywood.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

I HAVE the highest class society hotel proposition in Southern California. Details have been worked out in the highest class manner. The present money conditions have made it impossible for me to carry out my original plans, and I am now offering some party an opportunity to take a half interest in this program. The required capital for a half interest will take approximately fifty thousand in cash, and I am in a position to guarantee, to the right kind of a party, against loss of their money. No hotel experience necessary, but party must be keen and snappy with good business ability. This is no promotion, stock or bonds, but will be individually owned without incumbrance. Parties interested in this kind of a program address P. box 88, Times Office. Give your address and phone number and an appointment will be arranged. I am in a position to give the best of references as to myself, and will expect the same from anyone desiring to become a partner. I am forty-five years old with an unlimited business experience, and would prefer to connect with someone about the same age. My program has a setting that with the proper management can be worked into an unlimited success, and with the right kind of a gentleman or lady I will put up additional property to guarantee the investment. For this project must be completed and ready for operation by the first of 1931. Unless you have the available cash do not answer.

WANT man with $5000 capital to take ½ interest in placer grounds. Two large companies just opened to work this ground, 1-4 mile away. It means independence to some one. Water, timber, etc. This ground shows as low as $2 to the yard and as high as $240. Can satisfy anyone as regards to value. One $30,000 outfit going to work this week. Two more live companies to follow right away. Want somebody reliable who means business. My time is too valuable to waste. Address P. box 258, Times Office.

Golf Course, Miniature
Two young men have just secured a five-year lease on the best location in Pasadena, at intersection of 2 main boulevards. Will furnish 2-3 of investment, and want 3rd partner, either silent or active, with $2000. Your net profit should be considerably over $25 per day. Phone GR. 4957.

Grapefruit Syndicate
A Limited Liability Syndicate is being organized by a few desirable people with references, to take over a wonderful property in the Imperial Valley paying handsome returns. Investments of $5000 considered. You will receive upwards of 12% per annum to commence with. Address R. box 478, Times Branch.

CAN use capital for expansion. Manufacturing of permanent, agreeable nature, wholesale and retail. Retail branches carry stocks of kindred merchandise. Profits $8000 to $12,000; can be greatly increased with additional equipment. Over 20 years in Los Angeles, silent or active partner. $25,000 for half interest. Address CO. box 358, Times Branch.

Billion Dollar Idea
I can show you a new idea in a dignified business that will net you $50,000 per year and up, without a gamble, if you can show me $15,000. Address P. box 271, Times Office.

PULLMAN buffet, this invention will rate with radio and Frigidaire as a money maker; this buffet contains a folding bed, table and 4 chairs; as I haven't the means to manufacture and sell I will consider any reasonable proposition. Call OX. 4269 for appointment. Mr. Dicker.

BIG local wholesale firm offers to buy 100,000 of my small patented article needed by every person and in every public or private home. Wonderful seller, manufacture here. Need money, associate to carry out deal which will successfully promote others. Address N. box 12, Times Office.

100 PER CENT IN 12 MONTHS I have $6500. Need $6500 more for real estate investment. Expect to return with 100% profit within 12 months. Best references. No agents. 439 Citizens' National Bank Building. VAndike 4735.

BANK control important California inland city. Rare opening for strong banker with money. N. D. SANDERS, 1003 Story Building.

$500 SECURES interest in land and live stock eastern Nevada, should pay $2500 yearly. Money secured. Room 239, Angelus Hotel.

WANT man capable put over 250 lots, subdivision, finance self, can clear $75,000 6 months. LA. 2734.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

MANUFACTURER OPENING CHAIN STORES WITH EXCEPTIONAL PROFIT POSSIBILITIES, REQUIRES CAPABLE STORE MANAGERS AND PART OWNERS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT MUST HAVE HIGHEST CHARACTER CREDENTIALS. INVESTMENT DEPENDING ON SIZE OF STORE, $2500 TO $8000, FULLY PROTECTED. IF YOU HAVE ABILITY AND CAN MEET ABOVE REQUIREMENTS, WRITE FULL DETAILS, EXPERIENCE, ETC. ADDRESS M. BOX 169, TIMES OFFICE.

12 MILES from Los Angeles. Fine business lot 70x200, two stores run by owner, grocery and market, doing good business and making a fine income. House in the rear to live, nice yard and everything that's wanted; good reason for selling. This place is well worth your while to see, for a place to live and a living combined. Apply 1930 Del Mar Ave., Wilmar, Calif.

WANTED: Man to take over management for all or part Southern California counties of high class patented article, sold to all merchants. New on Coast. Big success back East. No direct competition. Must carry sufficient stock to meet demands. Splendid opportunity for right party. Mr. March, 333, 124 West Fourth Street.

SYNDICATE forming to buy control bank earning 12%. Need additional capital. All money placed in trust. References required and given. State amount you will invest. Can use services of good man capable of meeting the public. For appointment write. Address P. box 86, Times Office.

A PARTNER wanted, will give half of equity in $10,000 contract, half paid up, on valuable corner for loan of $1300; chance to double your dollars, prompt action necessary. Investigate. Phone Green 163 evenings. Or write Box B, Sierra Madre News, Sierra Madre, Calif.

BIG eastern manufacturer expanding on west coast, new plan; no selling or experience, two hours daily; investment $600 to $1200 in stock and equipment; amply protected; permanent repeat income, clearing $200 to $500 monthly. See Manager, 4671 Hollywood Blvd.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS With $500 you can get RICH GOLD and PLACER GROUND, only a few hours drive from Los Angeles; no shafts or tunnels; all on surface; work dry or wet and make big money. 1011 Overton st. Phone AT. 7033

CALIFORNIA corporation, established 1927, needs additional capital to finance orders now available, business earnings not affected by general conditions. Principals only. Address N. box 198, Times Office.

$1000 puts into operation the best granite quarry available in Southern California. Huge ledge. Orders waiting, quick action. Near highway. V. L. Cameron, Escondido. Box 261.

OUTSTANDING corporation offers remarkable opportunity for man mechanically inclined; investment fully secured. Address O. box 410, Times Branch.

SHOP to let, 80-car garage, Westlake section, percentage basis. Man must be real mechanic with plenty tools and have large following. Write 5133 CIMARRON ST.

ON account of changing business must sell real estate business fully equipped, sales force, downtown ground-floor office. Price $650. Address MP, box 467, Times Branch.

ACTIVE or silent partner with $2000 in old established, going business. Profits are large. Address N. box 142, Times Office.

INVESTIGATE. Building, fixtures and stock, sandwiches and soft drinks. End of R car line. 4352 WHITTIER BLVD.

LADY wants partner with $100 for ½ interest in lunchroom, cook preferred. 116 S. Grand ave., next Hotel Melrose.

GOOD established business, 5c to $1 store. Good lease. Will take $2500 cash to handle. Write S. E. Gordon, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

NEED $10,000 to $20,000 immediately, growing private school, enrollment greater than capacity; will give partnership. Box 188, Altadena.

HAVE new meritorious railway device. Will give liberal interest to one who can assist in financing. Gentile only. Address P. box 245, Times Office.

FOR LEASE, ideal location for miniature golf course; have large corner on Pico near Robertson. Interested party call CR. 7554.

NOTED stage and screen star wishes an associate in cosmetic business. Small investment, big profits. 6615 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6801.

OWN your own business, our successful plans show you how. Write Business Builders of America, 820 5th, San Diego, Cal.

NEW duplex, 14 rooms, strictly modern, Burnside, near Washington, trade for business. Lippner, MU. 6807

WANT Christian man interested in chicken business. Small investment. Address O. box 393, Times Branch.

$1300 duplex, $6000 loan, to trade for business or store. Address P. box 260, Times Office.

10-ROOM house, 267 S. Rampart Blvd. Suitable semi-business, residence. $75. Dr. Lando, GL. 4370. TR. 9981.

$2000 to develop 2 rich mining prospects, near by, will give ½ interest. Mr. Tardy, Wayne Hotel.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

AUTO CAMP
Aristocrat of Them All
REFRESHMENT STAND SERVICE STATION AND COFFEE TAVERN. BIG MONEY MAKER.

All year around business on all year highway to Yosemite Valley, 17 miles from El Portal; elevation 3000 feet; cool in summer, balmy in winter; exquisite grounds, tall pines, large oaks, enjoying a monopoly location that no one can ever interfere with; de luxe cabins, rent $3.50 per night; tent houses, $1.75 to $2.25 per night; service station clears $300 per month alone in summer; all buildings and improvements best money can buy; telephone, electricity and your own water system; school busses. Call for children; deliveries daily; this property and location will make anyone independent. The popularity of Yosemite for winter sports makes this a good paying all-year business, catering to only best class patronage. At least $7500 necessary; best of reasons for selling. Telephone or write owner for appointment, apartment 608, Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood.

"ESTABLISHED LOS ANGELES MANUFACTURING PLANT" Extending, enlarging, requires active, high-grade man with $25,000 cash and good credentials. An acceptable party will find upon thorough investigation, substantial, congenial business connection in first instance. For appointment address R. box 490, Times Branch.

WHOLESALE bakery, making a product with exceptionally good distribution and no competition. Thirty or more drivers calling at door, all cash, will clear three to five hundred a month now, more during cool months, light, easy work, you can employ your whole family, even if a large one. Look it over. Take all the time you want, but the reason that prompts this sale also requires all cash—about $2500. Address 1106 E. 27th St., L. A.

TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors. NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE, INCORPORATED Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th st. TU. 6843.

$225 SALARY
7% dividends on preferred and liberal bonus of common stock to competent credit and collection man who can invest not less than $5000 in 10-year-old corporation. Must be permanent. Write Postoffice box 25, Ambassador Station.

ART SHOP—SACRIFICE Art and Kodak finishing shop, completely equipped, in good location and with rapidly increasing trade. An excellent opportunity for an experienced operator who wants an established, growing business. Sacrifice for cash due to ill health. 1306 So. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

P-A-R-T-Y
Who desires to own a thoroughly sound, successful and enterprising business paying net income of $6000 per month. Nothing for you to sell. Total investment $3500 cash. Gentile only. Address P. box 412, Times Branch.

DISTRIBUTOR for Southern California of a L.A. manufactured product established with jobbers and dealers. No competition. A clean, legitimate line and deal. Unlimited possibilities. Earnings $10,000 or better. $2500 required for stock. Investigate. Address P. box 428, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service WYNNE'S FINANCE COMPANY 718 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles. New York Office, Suite 810, 150 Broadway.

HARDWARE, groceries, feed and oil, trade or sale. Invoice $12,000, yearly business $50,000. Best paying business in Eastern Utah on main highway. Will take about half cash and balance in clear modern home in Southern California. W. F. Asimus, Green River, Utah.

$30,000
Stock electric fixtures and parts must be liquidated for cash in three months. Want party to handle sales—$5000 cash required. This will net you real money. Phone Sunday, WE. 3342.

PARTNER WANTED—For automobile business of leading popular standard make which each year has consistently yielded good profits. Splendid opportunity for party having $5000, either as active or silent partner. Thorough investigation invited. Address N. box 273, Times Office.

WANT high-class man or woman with $3000 or more cash to join me in this corporation, active or silent. Splendid opportunity, investigate. See Paul F. Skinner, president Guaranty Securities Corporation, 304 First National Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills.

SPLENDID lumber yard location in heart of big development district, store and office building, also lumber shed ready for business. To close an estate. Terms. Apply A. Boulais, 923 7th st., San Diego, Cal. Phone Franklin 6391.

WAYSIDE inn on 2-acre site, situated on new State highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Building fully equipped, 45 full bearing walnut trees, location also suitable for miniature golf course, auto camp or gas station. Owner, OL. 2794.

FOR sale, light manufacturing confectionery [illegible] ideal for man and wife. Price $1000, average income to owner $250 monthly. Call 1220 Loew's State Bldg., Monday or Tuesday ONLY.

ASSOCIATE wanted with personality and a few thousand dollars to operate de luxe miniature golf course. This is an exceptional opportunity to the one who qualifies. DR. 9175. Apartment 23. Address P. box 234, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE—Good territory available for aggressive automobile merchant. Line is one of the foremost popular medium-price makes in the world. Splendid opportunity. Only nominal investment required. Address N. box 272, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor wanted for special territory on NEW-LYNS BEAUTYPEEL and MUMMY CLAY SOAP—$500, guarantee. Call GL. 1490 at 6038 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Hollywood.

A CASH or clear lot or acres, 2 years straight lease. Cafe, auto park, wash rack, gas, oil all fixtures and equipments. Downtown. 2 months rent paid. Address P. box 76, Times Office.

IF you are thinking of building a golf course out of the ordinary, which will be natural and artistic, let me build it. James Hooper, Landscape Artist, 4145 Tracy St., Hollywood. NO. 6044.

MINIATURE golf location, 150 feet frontage on N. Western at Melrose; free auto park for public, now operating next this property; wonderful busy intersection. See owner, evenings, 116½ W. Doran st., Glendale.

PARTY with $500 assured big income by helping to finance brokerage office specializing in newspaper and printing plants. Personal service not required. References. Ask for Switzer, MU. 5697.

HIGH-CLASS public market to open on Washington street at Gramercy. Meat market wanted. Real opportunity for right man. CLARENCE URBAN Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5213.

FOR sale or will trade for good closed car, garage building suitable for blacksmith, paint or carpenter shop. Dandy location on paved street. E. C. Benson (owner,) Owensmouth, Calif.

WE have for rent several downtown shops, suitable for cafe, barber, market or distributor, busy locations, reasonable rent. W. M. GARLAND & CO. 117 W. 9th st. PA. 4041.

RELIABLE, ACTIVE MAN with $1000 to join me in light manufacturing business; this will interest the most conservative investor. A big thing for some one. See Owner, 602 Subway Terminal Bldg.

MAHOGANY
Several million feet, Guatemala, C. A. Sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR. 5423, evenings.

UNUSUAL opportunity for a man who has merchandising and sales ability and $5000 to invest in a manufacturing corporation. Address O. box 333, Times Branch.

GASOLINE tank, truck and trailer, late model. $2500 cash. Will take good auto as part payment. Good steady job goes with this outfit if wanted. 3821 SANTA FE AVE.

ASSOCIATE wanted by experienced architect. Aggressive realtor or builder one who is in touch with building projects. Heavy financing. Address P. box 426, Times Branch.

IF YOU HAVE
$15,000 cash, I have best business in United States. 4665 Hollywood Blvd.

WANT party with $3000, money well secured, salary $300 per month, references. Address P. box 300, Times Branch.

SELL my business, established for years. 1929 sales about ½ million dollars. Address P. box 78, Times Office.

$5 BUYS deed part oil 10 acres, second pool opening, 180 wells drilling. Joe Milam, Dept. 3-A, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE, small auto camp, store, cold drink stand. Cabins. Near lake at Elsinore. See owner at 1331 West Florence ave. TH. 7995.

DO not fail to read Big Chief Mine offer under "Mines and Mining."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

DISTRIBUTOR'S earnings should exceed $15,000 first year on protected territory. A household machine, as useful as electric refrigeration or vacuum cleaner, with profit of $18. New and just starting with active campaign. Manufactured by old established and well rated Los Angeles firm. Give phone. Address P. box 513, Times Branch.

LOCATION or buy small lunch room, soft drinks and cigars from owner. Address P. box 483, Times Branch.

WOULD business clearing $10 a day for each $200 invested interest you? Call 354 So. Spring st., Room 439.

50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR Venice Boulevard front, Mar Vista. Call owner, GR. 7349.

BROKERS, manufacturer's agents, window and office space. 508 W. 9th st.

$3000 MONTH INCOME, $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. MU. 1082.

SHEET metal shop, very reasonable. Going east. 1124 Temple st.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs. 315 WEST 5TH ST. A bargain.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ART shop, gifts, picture framing, kodaks, fine busy location, good business. Call 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

ASSOCIATE, Hollywood brokerage business. Established 6 years. Experience unnecessary if able to drive car. $75 week, share profits. Small investment. 5060 Hollywood Blvd.

AUCTION
SHOES, DRY GOODS AND
Furnishings
1629 E. FLORENCE AVE. TUES., JUNE 24, 10:30 A.M. MICHAEL A. LEVIN, AUCTIONEER, PHONE VA. 9795 IF YOU WANT TO SELL OUT.

AUTO CAMP
AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 11 A.M. 8019-21 S. ALAMEDA STREET. Near Firestone factory on busy boulevard. 11 frame units, equipment, store building, 5-room frame house. Lot 100x275 ft. Over ½ acre facing two streets. Land, buildings. Everything to be sold complete to the highest bidder for cash over a small mortgage of $2000. DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER 'Real Estate Specialist.' 650 S. Spring st. Room 1204. TR.6865

AUTO camp for sale or lease. Fowler's auto Camp, on Coast Highway, 187 miles north of L. A. About 2 acres, own water, lunch room, gas pump, 5 cabins, living rooms, showers, etc. C. T. Fowler, Box 322, Nipomo, Calif.

AUTO CAMP, wonderful location, beautiful dining-room, hot-dog and soft drink stand, 6 cabins, 4-room house, 9 acres; good shade, gas station, 2 pumps, chickens. 5-year lease, $75 month; Ventura Blvd. at Malibu Junction.

AUTO park. Will lease for 99 years. No building requirements. Located near 5th and Main streets. One-story garage on property now doing good business. Responsible parties only. Call EM. 1193. 1815 W. Jefferson st.

AUTO camp. 17 unit, 3 pump gas station, 2 stores, 5-year lease, on main highway, close in. Sacrifice for quick action. 1907 San Fernando Road. CA. 0774.

AUTO camp, Golden State Highway. 12 cottages, real home, station. Terms. F. M. Stahl, Camp Broker, Box 9941, Times, Long Beach.

AUTO wrecking. Reasonable. Established business, good stock. Only one in neighborhood. 1648 Palm ave., Moneta.

AUTO repair shop, for rent in brand-new garage. See owner today. 1322 E. LA BREA.

AUTO camp, unusually fine, live oaks, 1800 feet highway frontage. G. Ellis West, Paso Robles, Calif.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE— This is located in a prosperous ranching community, is considered the best place of its kind, has Willard Battery and other valuable agencies. It will show large returns on investment; invoices about $12,000, might take part good property. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring Sts.

AVIATION trainer, new ride, big money maker. Concession and miniature golf men, act quick. Good territory available. See demonstration, end of Ocean Park Pier.

BAKERY—NEW PLANT and bungalow court, assuring ample room for future expansion. Will sell or lease with option to buy. New 2-story brick building, fine construction, conforming to L. A. city bakery ordinance. Equipped with 2 brick ovens, room for more, electric elevator, hot water plant and fully wired to run all baking machinery. See W. P. Nolan, with Angeles Mesa Land Co., owner, 621 S. Hope st. TR. 0121.

BAKERY. We have most every retail and wholesale shop in Central Southern California, Arizona and Nevada there is for sale, rent or exchange. Also the largest stock of used bakery equipment and fixtures on the Pacific Coast. Cheap. With terms. SCHULZ & CO., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail, annual sales $60,000. Bargain. Orchards and ranches, sale and exchange. G. Ellis West, Paso Robles, Calif.

BARBER SHOP for sale, all modern equipments; located 703 E. 6th st., Los Angeles, price reasonable. See J. M. Yahiro, 309 E. First st., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 3713.

BARBER shop, L. A. suburbs. Old established. Fine business. Good reason for selling. Address N. box 121, Times Office.

BARBER shop, 6 chairs, good buy. 1512 Trolleyway, Venice. Phone 61375

BARBER shop, 2 chair, good location. Bargain. 3926 SUNSET.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BARBECUE sandwich shop. $700 month income. Cash trade. Living quarters. Own building. Am old, feet broken down. Must get out! 2083 Redondo Blvd., Torrance.

BEAUTY student school, in the fastest growing city in So. Cal. Fully equipped, money maker, for hard, fast worker. Address P. box 47, Times Office.

BEAUTY and dress shop for sale or lease, good opportunity, owner leaving. Mr. Atwood, 8605 California st., Southgate. JE. 2534.

BEAUTY shop, established business, very modern, sacrifice. Owner leaving town. See Walton, 1300 So. Brand, Glendale.

BEAUTY shop, established 5 years, vacant, sickness, $15, 2 months free. 136 E. Valley Blvd, Alhambra 1918-J

BEAUTY shop, 6 booths, downtown location, rent $50, living rooms, bargain price. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

BEAUTY shop, Long Beach, Money maker. Sacrifice. Terms. DR. 7691.

BEAUTY parlor for sale. Good location. 5201 York Blvd. AL. 5569.

BEAUTY SHOP. Good location. Real bargain. VE. 2500.

BEAUTY SALON, for rent or sale. Beautifully equipped. HO. 9328.

BILLIARD PARLOR LEASE Beautifully furnished and equipped, well established and showing splendid profits. Owner fell heir to a lot of money and will give long lease; the only requirement is the first and last six months rent, $2450, which will bear bank interest and be returned upon expiration of lease. It's one opportunity in a thousand. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING— Considered one of the finest in Southern California. Will show a net monthly profit of nearly $1000. Will take some cash and good property. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

BOAT shop, material, boats and property, cheap, going east. 4325 E. 4th.

BOWLING, BILLIARD CLUB Recreation hall, high-class, only one in fast-growing district. Well established. Nets $6000 year. 4 regulation alleys, 5 tables. A-1 shape. Priced for quick sale. Terms. 3085 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

CAFE—One of the few successful money-making places in Los Angeles with a unique system of service, doing $1200 week; business on the increase; unusual possibilities for the future; closes half-day Saturday and all day Sunday, price $8000; $5000 cash, balance terms. Strictest investigation; no triflers; no agents. Address P. box 216, Times Office.

CAFE
Routh's Cafe, on U.S. Highway 80, Heldorado once a year for 4 days. Small town, only 1 other competitor. Address P. box 30, Times Office.

CAFE, Wilshire, big income. Electrical ovens, ammonia plant, ice cream refrigeration, etc. Will take good property in exchange or sell cheap for cash. Owner, 672 So. Lafayette Park Pl. DRexel 3727.

CAFE—A-1 fixtures. Latest equipment. Electric refrigeration throughout. Low rent. Long lease. Clearing around $10,000 year. A mint. I can prove it. Trial until satisfied. Terms. HOLLINGSWORTH, 1002 S. Hill.

CAFE—Next to big downtown market. Owner says can prove $500 month net profit. Low rent. Fully equipped. $1250 down. 618 W. 9TH.

CAFE and lunch room, $450. Original cost $1500. E. 7th st., $300 cash handles. See Hutton, California Store Fixture Co., 763 So. Los Angeles st.

CAFE, SELL OR TRADE, a gift for someone. See this before buying any size place. You can't lose. Address PP. box 250, Times Office.

CAFE, worth $800. Seats 21. Completely equipped. No reasonable offer refused. Owner, 1390 Sunset. MU.0963

CAFE—West side. Counter and tables. Rent $40. 3 years lease. Clearing $100 week. Terms. MU. 1771.

CAFE and fountain, sale, lease or trade take car part payment. El Rey Cafe, San Dimas.

CAFE, 24 seats, fully equipped. Owner wishes to retire after 3 years. Address N. box 276, Times Office.

CAFE, on busy boulevard, a rare chance for couple, you can't beat this. Full details. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE, fountain $1000, add lot, take house, car or ? GL. 1824.

CAFE, living room, cheap, small down payment. Owner, 1608 S. Vermont.

CAFE, seats 76; modern. Good business. Sacrifice. 4731 W. Washington.

CAFE—Clears $300 month. Real buy. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

CAFE, seats [illegible], well equipped, going east, $500, terms. 7902 S. Vermont.

CAMP ground, cabins, store, utilities, resort town. Address F. box 43, Times Office.

CANDY shop for rent fully equipped. In splendid location. Frank B. Parent, 130 N. Market St., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 4.

CIGARS, drinks, candy, established business, living quarters, rent $16. Sacrifice. Owner, 131 S. Fremont Ave.

CIGAR stand, tobacco, magazines, candies, soft drinks, laundry agency, by owner. 532 W. 9TH ST.

CIRCULATING library. 800 books. Nets $135 to $150 month. Living rooms. Snap. 3086 W. Pico at Western

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT BARGAIN—RENTAL TERMS Practically new brick building, conforming to latest city ordinances; all ready for installing of equipment; valuable industrial lot, 80x137, to alley; fine close-in location; priced below cost; small down payment; your rent will pay balance. Phone W. P. NOLAN, TR. 0121.

CLEANING shop, doing $250-$300 per week; old established business. Make offer. 629 N. Western Ave.

CLEANING and pressing. Busy downtown location. Living room. Does $50 week. Low rent. $525. 3086 W. Pico.

CLEANING and dyeing business, best location in town, good prices; drop-in trade. 1617 S. GRAND.

CLEANING and pressing. Established 7 years. Best prices. $110 week net profit. Trial. 715 N. WESTERN.

CLEANING shop for sale, doing good business. Rent $20. Sacrifice. 1003 W. 1st St. MA. 4958.

CLEANING SHOP No cut rate. $125 week business. Good location, cheap. 3086 W. Pico.

CLEANING, pressing, laundry, busy downtown location, living-room, rent $25; your price. 437 N. Figueroa.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH AND FACTORY Considered one of the best places in one of the wealthiest suburban cities in the south. It's a real business, showing steady profits. Owner will consider some cash and easy terms, or might consider part exchange. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch. Next to show house. Well equipped, business good. 149 E. Santa Barbara.

CONFECTIONERY, 3 living-rooms, modern, with garage, cheap if sold at once. 1905 Glendale Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, magazines, school supplies, fountain, etc. Priced right, quick sale. 4864 Eagle Rock Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain and food. Real bargain. Good reasons for quick sale. 1424½ W. Santa Barbara.

CONFECTIONERY and FOUNTAIN. Ideal location. Money-maker. Good place for man and wife. 1002 S. Hill.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch, fountain, 6th st. and Western Avenue Market.

CONFECTIONERY in apartment building near school. 3208 Santa Monica.

CORNER store, cheap rent. Bargain. 1100 S. Boyle Ave., near 7th.

DELICATESSEN. Must sell. Good business, good lease. Terms to responsible party. 1725 N. Vermont Ave.

DENTAL office for rent, sale or trade. 404 S. HILL. MA. 2833.

DISTRIBUTOR Southern California for fertilizer and land plaster. A-1 proposition. Must be in position to finance self. Nevada Holding Co., 615 Spring Arcade Bldg. TR. 1891.

DRESS and gift shop, buy, bargain, $300 handles. Owner, 4812 Melrose.

DRIVE-IN market (2,) good business. See owner, 6306 WEST BLVD. P.M.

DRUG store, $10,500. Cheap. Valuable lease. Doing $36,300. Bargain. Also drug store, $25,000, doing $80,000. Consider some trade. Fine money maker. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRUG store. Want druggist to manage large store with good salary. Must have $3000 to invest. Present owner not a druggist. Address F. box 7710, Times, Glendale.

DRUG store. One of finest West Hollywood. Doing around $60,000 year. Rent, good lease; invoice and fixtures $25,000. Priced for quick sale. Terms. 6613 SUNSET BLVD.

DRUG store. Large well located store earning $7500 net yearly. Price $2500. Will take part trade. Get particulars and make your proposition. F. box 7716, Times, Glendale.

DRUG store for rent, corner Kingsley and W. 3rd. See Mr. Weingand, Kipling Hotel, 4977 W. 3RD ST.

DRUG store, modern, real drug business at inventory, low rent, easy terms. Call Douglas 4667-J.

DRUG store doing $75 day, on boulevard. Total price $6000. OL. 7301.

DRUG STORE, suburban, well located, good lease. Phone BURBANK 66.

DRUG store location on boulevard. Long lease. Call Bowman, TU. 1122.

DRUG STORE LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

DRY goods and furnishing business, $7500, at great bargain or consider some trade. Staple stocks. Also department store, $20,000, doing $70,000. Account sickness, must sell. Some trade. See IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and furnishings. Excellent location. Owner has other interests. Part cash, balance clear property. 3101 S. Vermont. TH. 2739.

FINANCE business. A-1 opportunity for party with $20,000 available for investment as required. Address P. box 272, Times Office.

FOUNTAIN, sandwiches, next door to theater, rent $30, clear $45 week. $750 full price. 1675 Venice Blvd.

FRUIT-VEGETABLE stand, $50 week net. Trial. Must sell on account of rheumatism. Bargain. 422 E. Central.

FRUIT and vegetable stand. Money maker, good location, cheap rent; sacrifice. 3619 S. VERMONT.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE stand in market. Doing $35 day. Low rent. Good lease. A little mint. 1002 S. Hill.

FURNITURE STORES $3500, doing $25,000. Some trade. $14,000, doing $80,000. Profits $11,000. $35,000, doing $300,000. Fine buy. $120,000, doing $400,000. Retiring. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE store for sale, established 6 years, handling new and used goods. Elegant location and doing nice business. Price $1500 cash; no trade. Address F. box 265, Times Office.

GARAGE FOR LEASE
DOWNTOWN PARKING
All on one floor in the heart of the business district, surrounded by limit height buildings and hotels. Both night and day storage. An outstanding opportunity to obtain a going business without paying any bonus. 5-year lease. See MR. BLAINE.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. 8th and Hill streets. TRinity 9681.

Garage Nets $600 STORAGE PAYS $1450. 125 cars. Most elite storage. LEASE 5 YEARS. A big business, priced right.
E. I. WALLACE CO. 416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, BATTERY, ELECTRIC and TIRE SHOP on main Hollywood boulevard corner at invoice price; $500 will handle. Doing wonderful business. Cheap rent, long lease. Have other business interests, reason for selling. Phone OR. 3806 or OR. 2664.

GARAGE. Storage. Hollywood. 8-year lease. Rent $275. Storage income $700 month. Nets $500 month. Terms. RICH. 1382 S. Hill, corner 14th st.

GARAGE in Hollywood, storage and repairing, bargain. HO. 5420.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. CHEAP. MAKE OFFER. CR. 3231.

Gas Station $700 Handles 8-year lease, rent only $55. 3 VISIBLE PUMPS. Price includes buildings, etc. NETS $342. A REAL BUY!!
E. I. WALLACE CO. 416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, 600 gallon daily average past 90 days. 4 visible pumps. Actually clears $350 month. Price includes buildings. $1800 full price. 1357 N. WESTERN AVE.

GAS station, Richfield super. 300 gallons day. Clears about $400. Major corner on Pico. Direct from owner. HE. 7186 WH. 2624.

GAS super station, major boulevard, going business. Owner lives east, here to sell. Sacrifice. Low terms. Address P. box 210, Times Office.

GAS station and battery shop. 4 visible pumps, good location, doing good business; new lease. See owner. 4410 KANSAS AVE.

GAS super station, 6-year lease. Rent $75 month. 4 pumps. $1200 handles. RICH. 1382 S. Hill, corner 14th st.

GAS station, industrial section, 15,000 gallons; immense possibilities. $1500 will handle. UN. 5068.

GAS STATION, super; rent or sell equipment. Owner. EL. 3044.

GAS STATION. SEE THE OWNER. 3201 BEVERLY BLVD.

GAS STATION, repair shop. Living quarters. Price $375. 1602 S. Hill.

GAS stations. Many profit paying stations. 1353 W. NINTH STREET.

GENERAL store, $30,000. Clean, staple stock, in same hands 20 years. Wonderful opportunity. Consider trade. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL store, $3000, doing $40,000. Rent $60. Clears $450. Irving Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GENT'S furnishing business, $5000. Nearby town. Sell for 60c. Also clothing store, $16,000, doing $60,000. Buys not often found. Other interests. See IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL STORE— Located in rich farming district. Stock, property and fixtures about $20,000. Will take good property in exchange. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GOLF
WANTED, MANAGER FOR NEW GOLF COURSE, WHO WILL INVEST $1000. SALARY $50 A WEEK. FOR PARTICULARS CALL GL. 4423. OPEN SUNDAY.

Golf Course, Miniature
Have Two Fine Locations
GOOD LEASE
Principals Only, Call
MRS. BARLOW, OX. 2401

GOLF opportunity. I own 100x180 Hollywood corner near four hotels. Beverly corner 200x250. Lease low, rent or join responsible party and build on one or both. Owner. OX. 1814. OX. 5553.

Golf Course for Sale
Miniature golf course in Santa Monica. Will be sold to highest bidder within 10 days. For information call OX. 4249.

GOLF Course—Miniature—Have fine Hollywood location, want some one to finance for half interest. Big money. Address O. box 392, Times Branch.

GOLF. Want silent partner with $1000 making miniature golf equipment. Urgent need for product, buyers waiting. Large profits. Box 95, Times Office, Pasadena.

Golf Exchange
Construction finance up to 50%. 1247 S. Vermont. EX. 8525.

GOLF COURSE LEASE Large corner on heavy traffic boulevard. Ideal location. Principals please Call MR. MILLER, CApitol 5303.

GOLF, I have 2 very best locations available in Los Angeles for miniature course. Give long lease. Gorham, 728 Central Bldg. TU. 2164.

GOLF—Ideal Hancock Park location, 240 ft. frontage, main boulevard. Want 2 or 3 people, $2000, to take interest. OR. 1143.

GOLF, miniature, established, good location, and patronage; immediate possession. Elliott, 3153. Call early mornings.

GOLF lot, 100x250, will lease. Odell. 4841 Converse. OA. 5515.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Tuesday, June 24, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and all fixtures of an old established grocery and fruit department, 8323 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles, to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone WA. 1830.

GROCERY store, $4000. Owner can show books and other records that business clears $500. Safe buy. Also grocery business, $7000. Doing $65,000. Invite every investigation. Big profits. See IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY and meat market. $5000 per month business. 12 miles from L. A. Best trade in town. Established 10 years. Must sell at once. This is a bargain. Fixtures $1500 and stock at market price. DAVID, 351 So. Vermont Ave.

GROCERY, market and gas station for sale or lease. In a desert town close to Boulder Dam. Wonderful opportunity for increased business. Stock and fixtures $2000. Annual sales $18,000. No competition. Enquire Postmaster, KELSO, CALIF.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS, With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, FRUITS AND MEATS Old established place. Must be sold before Tuesday, June 24th. A real bargain to quick buyer for cash. Call ready to buy. 8323 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

GROCERY store and valuable sublease. Established 4 years, lease 6 years to go. Sales $50,000 year. Rent 3%. Will take part trade. F. box 7714, Times, Glendale.

GROCERY, and meat, average $100 day, Highland Park. Sacrifice account health. $650. Stock at invoice. A real money maker. 6035 York Blvd. GA. 9891.

GROCERY. Market. Fountain. 2 boulevards, transfer corner, same owner 7 years. A real buy. 2222 W. WASHINGTON ST.

GROCERY, meat market and general store. $500 month net profit. Long lease, cheap rent. Full price $6250. 1553 W. 9TH ST.

GROCERY store, community. New stock and fixtures, at invoice. Living room and garage. BARGAIN. 105 E. Main, Ventura.

GROCERY stores. We sell only good ones. About 50. Can always suit you. [illegible] J. LAWRENCE REALTY CO. 624 S. La Brea.

GROCERY and meats, fine location. Good business. Trade for lot or what? Phone MUtual 1771.

GROCERY. Good neighborhood trade. Old established. Living rooms, bath, low rent. Bargain. 1675 Venice Blvd.

GROCERY — Westlake; cash store; apartment district, $125 day business. Priced to sell. 2818 W. 7th st.

GROCERY, market. Class A, clear. Sacrifice. Trade clear. Box 143, South Gate.

GROCERY and market, cheap. Ideal for delivery trade. 368 S. ROBERTSON, Beverly Hills.

GROCERY and market, 12-unit court connection. Reduce stock and fixtures to suit. 4634 Baker ave. Bell.

GROCERY (neighborhood), 3 living rooms and bath. $30 rent. $650 full price. 2222 W. WASHINGTON.

GROCERY market, doing $150 day; same owner 11 years; no near chain competition. 1333 W. 9th st.

GROCERY—100 GOOD buys. Grocery Fixture Co., 411 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY and meats. Very fine location. Inquire 387 S. Vermont Ave.

GROCERY—Clears $300 month. Want offer. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

GROCERY, apartment district, cash basis, $650 full price. WE. 6859.

GROCERY stores. Many profit paying stores. 1353 W. NINTH ST.

GROCERY, confectionery for sale. Brokers list. 1115 N. Normandie ave.

Hardware Store
Receipts $1000 month. Will sell at wholesale cost. Owner retiring from active business. 1612 W. PICO.

HOTEL, cafe, service station, repair shop, etc., operating day and night on main Arizona highway. Will lease. MU. 3830.

ICE cream and confectionery, going business. Opportunity for man and wife. 306 S. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

ICE cream, lunch, cigar store. Fixtures. Fine location. Store room for rent. 2610 PASADENA AVENUE.

INSURANCE COMPANY, established, $5000 ½ interest and executive position. President resigning to return East. California State charter. Phone for details OX. 0778.

LAUNDRY, small, hand, earning $300 month. Fine for couple. 1048 W WASHINGTON, AT. 0903.

LAUNDRY, hand. A-1 good business. Sacrifice, going East. 1122 W. 98th.

LEASE and fixtures for sale of butcher shop in Piggly Wiggly store; real bargain. 131 N. Princeton ave., Fullerton.

LETTER Shop—Printing; excellent Direct Mail location. Wide publicity. Ideal for couple. 1028 S. Olive.

LUNCH room, established, seats 40. Sacrifice. Living quarters, low rent, wonderful location. Make offer. Burke's Lunch, 1821 W. San Fernando, Burbank.

LUNCH, sandwiches, chili. Very clean, handy. Frigidaire. Doing $30 day now. Prove 40% net profit by 10-day trial. Husband going to hospital. $800. Terms. 1337 N. Western.

Lunch Cost $1,500 New
Fixtures, 14 stools, studio trade. $500 FULL PRICE. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH room across from big studio. Laundry next door. Rent $30 month. Doing $40 day. Small investment. 1167 S. BROADWAY.

LUNCH room, counter and booths; paying well now. You can't beat this buy. 6110½ S. Broadway.

LUNCH, $250 CASH, 14 STOOLS. Lease 3 years, rent $16, living room. Best of equipment. 3049 W. PICO.

LUNCH room, $300 cash, worth $700. Well paying. Partners disagree. Sacrifice. 118 SO. GRAND AVE.

LUNCHROOM, seats 36, no rent 3 months, cash $300. 1341 Echo Park Ave.

LUNCH room, seats 25. Rent $35. Business $50 day. At the beach. Trade for car. 1010 W. PICO.

LUNCH COUNTER. Well located. Little mint. Priced right. 1802 S. Hill.

MAIL order business for sale, handles patented articles, easily manufactured; unlimited possibilities. 2921 12TH AVE.

MALTED MILK SPECIALTY SHOP, distinctive fixtures, hot spot location in Pomona and San Bernardino. Ideal for man and wife to operate. Selling account owner lives 150 miles from these locations and other business requires his attention. Address P. box 40, Times Office.

MANAGER for store or shop. $1200. Cannot handle alone. Window displays and supplies. 935 W. 7TH ST.

MANUFACTURING JEWELRY SHOP Only shop in thriving Southern Oregon section of 30,000. Good reason for selling. Box 1017. MEDFORD, OREGON.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MARKET. Will build super curb market and give master lease. Best location in Los Angeles. OWNER, DRexel 2301.

MARKET location on busy intersection for rent or lease; reasonable rental. Call Hubbard or Degnan. TR. 9651.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. MU 2480.

MILK route, retail, $1500. 514 E. 8TH ST., Room 408.

MILL and cabinet shop for sale, located in a good town, no competition, price $1400 if taken this week. Covina Mill and Cabinet Shop, 150 Geneva Place, Covina.

MILLINERY store, Hollywood, $250 month easy; because business is established rent is cheap; lease is long, ordinarily this business will pay out thrice yearly. 312 W. 10th st.

MILLINERY business, exclusive. Best location in city. 436 So. Western. WA. 8391. 7 years on avenue.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE—We are building very attractive layout on what we believe is the best location in Southern California. We need $500 to $2500 to complete. Will give very attractive proposition to party or parties who come in with us. 631 F. W. BELLMAN BLDG.

Miniature Golf Course
Have a wonderful location facing heavy traveled boulevards near a pay roll of 2700 people. Reasonable lease. Address N. box 136, Times Office.

MINIATURE golf location. Fine Westlake apartment and rooming house district. Reasonable. EX. 1252.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE FOR SALE. BIG BUSINESS. JE. 9862.

NEWSPAPER grossing $25,000, no competition. $12,000 required. One grossing $12,000, $2000 required. Ray M. Jackson, 942 E. Main, Alhambra.

NEWSPAPERS, dailies, weeklies, job offices. McClellan Co., 325 E. 4th st.

PARTNER, very best paying gas station in L.A. Average 750 gallons gas per day, 15 gallons oil. Cash sales $125 day up. Same owner 5 years. Low rent. Profit $500 to $600 month. Books open to prove. All cash business. If you have $1500 cash and want a bona fide guaranteed money maker, you will buy this on sight. Owner at station, 4400 PASADENA AVE. No brokers.

PARTNER wanted, machine shop foreman or sales manager with $5000 to $10,000, take active part in going business manufacturing commercial refrigerating equipment. 1407 S. FREMONT, Alhambra. Phone EL. 3917 for appointment.

PARTNER wanted for controlling interest in factory in Los Angeles producing a new confection of amazing popularity. An instant hit. Sells to grocery, candy stores, etc. Investment shows attractive profits. Address F. box 107, Times Office.

PARTNER—THEATER. DRAW $250 monthly. Will incorporate. Business should net $6000 yearly each; theater experience not required. Require $2500 cash. Address F. box 353, Times Branch, for interview.

PARTNER wanted, young man, selling experience and about $5000 to purchase 50% interest, established business. Present partner must leave city. Address O. box 393, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted who can invest $5000 to $16,000 in good going furniture business, established over 10 years; wonderful location and store. A real opportunity. Address P. box 251, Times Office.

PARTNER with $3000 to $5000 for national expansion proved proposition. Unlimited opportunity. See Dr. Brown, quick. Jones Mill, Grand Central Market. 11:30 to 1:15, or mail phone number.

PARTNER, poultry ranch, big money maker. Daily streams of gold. Surest deal in California. Must drive our Ford. $500 required. Write Box 547, EL MONTE, CAL.

PARTNER to invest $10,000 in my business and manage the office affairs. Past experience shows big earning capacity. Address P. box 256, Times Office.

PARTNER, must have $5000. American preferred to assist in wholesale produce market. Inquire Certified Produce Co., 1217-1219 E. 9th st., daily 5 to 8 a.m.

PARTNER for steady paying, profitable mail order business. Have fast-selling 35c article in big demand. Price $1000. Trial given. References exchanged. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER—Must have $3000. American preferred, to assist in wholesale produce market. Inquire Certified Produce Co., 1217-1219 E. 9th st. daily, 5 to 8 a.m.

PARTNER wanted in the undertaking business, single man. Part time only. Personality and following important asset. Address N. box 63, Times Office.

PARTNER for Miniature Golf Course. MURDOCK & WAGNER, 727 E. Garvey ave., Monterey Park. Phone Alhambra 6619.

PARTNER, old-established manufacturing business. Big opportunity for right man. [illegible]

PARTNER for manufacturing concern. [illegible]

PARTNER, [illegible]

PARTNER, as general manager, wholesale [illegible]

PARTNER, silent or active, with cash. [illegible]

PARTNER. Tire shop. Experience is unnecessary. Small amount of cash required. Need worker. 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER, lady, poultry, rabbits. Salary. $250 required. 1506 E. Slauson.

PARTNER wanted, have electrical inventions of merit. 814 N. Stanley.

PARTNER. Lady—Small investment—Money guaranteed. P.O. Box 1404.

PARTNER wanted in auto repair and battery station. 2178 Hyde Park Blvd.

PET shop, flower store and nursery; a good going business, cheap. Must sell this week. Inquire now. 1563 E. FLORENCE AVE.

PHOTO studio, cheap, account sickness. Kodak finishing more than pays rent. 1086 E. 24TH ST.

PICTURE frame store. Exceptional opportunity. 5025 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL hall, old established; billiards, snooker, pool. Sacrifice. 1330 W. Pico.

PRINTING shop and equipment, 8x12 and 10x15 C. and P. 12x18 Miller, M-24 auto, etc. Bargains for quick sale. 2709 W. 12TH ST.

PRINT shop, home. Want citrus, cash. 314 Ladera, Santa Barbara.

RADIO store, established, doing better than $1000 cash monthly. $3000 cash will handle. Save postage if you haven't got the money. Address O. box 344, Times Branch.

RADIO shop, equipment, materials, 30 radios, 50 cabinets. Will trade. 923 W. 5TH ST., Room 609.

REAL estate office, established 10 years. Need partner. Very little money needed. 4163 Washington Blvd.

RESTAURANT
TO LEASE
5 or 10 years. Completely equipped restaurant and fountain on major boulevard, near Hollywood, opposite largest studio in city. For appointment telephone RO. 3768 after 6:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT. Ideal business for 2 ladies or man and wife. Inn complete. Beautiful surroundings. Must have $500 down. Reason for selling, ill health. We walk out and you walk in. P.O. box 634, Santa Monica, or phone 22491.

RESTAURANT, 3800 N. Broadway, opposite high school, fully equipped, 16 stools. Reasonable. H. H. Fehrenschild, 3424 Pasadena ave. CA.3361.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, ready for business, everything new. 1390 Sunset Blvd. MA. 3883.

RESTAURANT, chop suey, 3-year lease, rent $25, 2-car garage, big yard. Chickens. 120 W. Lemon, Monrovia.

RESTAURANT, money maker; will give trial. Small investment. See owner at 219 Rose Ave., Venice, Cal.

RESTAURANT, new, on beach. Season just opened. 541 W. SEASIDE, Long Beach. Phone 679-127.

RESTAURANT, busy corner. $450. ½ cash. 357 N. BELMONT.

RESTAURANT. Repossessed. Store Fixture Co., 412 E. 6TH ST.

RIDING ACADEMY
Long established, select patronage; about $8000 per year net profit; long lease, or sell real estate. $5000 cash required. Address N. box 150, Times Office.

SANDWICH shop for sale, cheap, going east on account of sickness. Address T. box 8, Times Office.

SERVICE STATION, cold drinks, sandwich shoppe, 10-year lease. Rent $10 month. U.S. Highway 66 and Arrowhead 91, to Boulder Dam. Opposite State Inspection Station. Steel building, Frigidaire, electric compressor, grease rack, etc. First time on market. Full price $3500. Address Fred Umbehend, Texaco Station, Daggett, Calif. Box 11.

SERVICE STATION. Well equipped. Doing nice business. Fine location. Low rent. Good lease. 1002 S. Hill.

SHOE shop for sale or trade for clear lot. Owner has other business. Will sacrifice for cash. Call Sunday, 8019 Long Beach Blvd.

SHOE store, $10,000 for 1-3 interest, men's high-grade shoe store. Money for expansion, salary $200 per month. Gentile only. Call OX 9098.

TAXES, municipal liens, judgments, title guaranties, escrows and reports on all matters affecting real property. Have established business and plant. L.A. county. Will sell ½ interest $15,000. Address P. box 218, Times Office.

TEA room with living room. Hollywood, newly furnished, cheap rent. Sacrifice. Terry, 713 N. Western.

BUSINESS [illegible]
In [illegible]

TEA ROOM [illegible]

Tearoom [illegible]

THEATER [illegible]

SOLD IN [illegible]

LEGAL— [illegible]

Todos

...URE OF E...
...FELT

Beautiful Bay ...
Charm for So...
Resort to...

BY ...

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

TEA ROOM, sacrifice ... ment, central location ... clientele, low rent ... and apartment ... Santa Monica ...
TEA ROOM IN LA ... Beautiful inn on the ... lished 15 years. Serving ... and $1.50 dinners. ... 3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

Tearoom Has Done ...
Day. Seats 36. Rent $35 ... er sick. Real sacrifice ...

THEATERS. CITY AND ... 400 seats. Talking ... Good lease. Paying ... 500 seats. Country ... 850 seats. Modern. Talking ... lease. Big profits. ... 530 seats. Country. No ... Big profits. No worry. ... ing theaters, $4000 to ... ter building and equipment ... town, no competition. ...
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg.

THEATER EXCEPTIONAL ... $731 net per month ... seven months and selling ... One of the best resort ... the South, no competition ... $22,500. We have full ... and detailed statement of ... and expenses.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg. ...

THEATER, small picture ... town, $1200, rent $50 ... easy terms. Mr. Harris ... Fixture Co., 763 So. Los ...
THEATER for rent ... Talkies. 9617 S. MAIN ...
TRANSFER, 2 trucks ... $30. House, 5 rooms furnished ... ed. $250 month. Price ... 3086 W. PICO.
VENDING machine route ... All well located. Clear ... better month. Cheap ...
WATER route, city territory ... lished company. Can ... week. $1500 cash required ... Call DENNISON ...
WHOLESALE Automotive ... This is a real business ... record, is showing net ... its of $700, and will ... $7500. We will furnish ... Public Accountant's statement ...
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg. ...
WINDOW shade cleaning ... experience necessary ... years. Low rent. ... $100, terms. 3627 W. ... 7213.
WINDOW shade shop ... equipped. Doing fine ... price $500 for quick sale ... 9TH ST. EX. 5014.

Business Wanted

WILL invest $10,000 in a ... cessful business, requiring ... and services of 35-year-old ... man-executive with ... Particulars wanted before ... principals only. ... erences given and ... P. box 106, Times Office.
NOW is your opportunity ... have eastern buyers with ... lines of businesses and ... also hotel and apartments ... vance charges whatsoever ... Western Brokerage Co. ...
PARTNER or woman ... ing business, well ... take full charge ... splendid opportunity ... essential than ... P. box 480, Times ...

SOLD IN TEN DAYS
If your business and price ... We finance buyer. ...
CENTRAL INVESTMENT ...
3086 WEST PICO.

EDITOR-advertising man ... and where to get ... legal advertising; ... rial-news writer; ... er. Some money ...
YOUNG eastern ... $20,000 to invest with ... moters and schemers ... time. References ... dress P. box 362, Times ...
NEWSPAPER WANTED ... clusive field, initial ... 000. No inflated values ... earnings. Address P. box ... Office.
CONFECTIONERY, fountain ... rooming house in or near ... geles that $600 cash and ... Beach soil lot, value ... dle. Address P. box ...
IF YOU WANT TO SELL ... or secure PARTNER ... have been in business ... Phone WE. 8723, or call ... INVESTMENT CO. ...
WE SELL BUSINESSES ... CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH ... Licensed. Bonded Broker ... 1002 S. Hill st. ...
WANT manufacturer's agency ... manufacturing business ... fully. No agents. Address ... 424, Times Branch.
HAVE over $150,000 net ... Will pool same with ... tion project. Oil, mining ... Address P. box 425, Times ...
WANT party with $50,000 ... in business, where you will ... 000 within 1 year. ... Address P. box 514, Times ...
$7000 EQUITY 10-room ... for paying business. ... Address P. box 262, Times ...
WANT small business of any ... owner up to $1500. Address ... 364, Times Branch.
WANT confectionery or ... beautiful stucco bungalow ... P. box 97, Times Office.
HAVE client, want to ... apartment business. ... Broker, 326 E. 1st st. ...
CASH paid for your store ... dise or fixtures of any ... Phone TUcker 1420.
GAS STATION. Good paying ... ent station. Will pay $1000 ... P. box 151, Times Office.
WANTED: Patented specialties ... ufacture on royalty basis ... P. box 38, Times Office.
MAIL ORDER BUSINESS ... Address P. box 475, Times.
CIRCULATING library ... income. 1926 Ivar ave. ...
WILL invest to $15,000 in ... What have you? 1118 ...
BUSINESS loans anywhere ... nance or buy. Goodell ...

LEGAL—
Notices
I WILL not be responsible ... contracted by my wife ... who has left my bed and ... Signed, TED ...
AFTER June 20th not ... debts of Paul Bercoff ... A. Bercoff, Mrs. A. Nazar ...
I WILL NOT be responsible ... contracted by none other ... self. Anthony P. Scacco ...
NOT responsible for debts ... Evans. Signed. Robt. C. ...

Old Friend in a New ...
A billy goat ran out of ...
And lead and zinc and ...
And then the poor ...
and ate.
A well-bound set of ...
You stand for other silly ...
So please allow me ...
The goat was saved with ...
extracts
From the Literary D...
[Joseph H. Adams in the ... cuse Post-Standard.

Graceful Surrender

"An elderly Scotsman ... voting year after year ... the Union of the Kirks ... went over into the Union ... He was twitted with ... ency. "No," he said. "I'm ... consistent. I stil lbelieve ... wrong. I believe it's wicked ... it's the Lord's will."—[C... man.

See America First

"Are you going abroad ... summer?"
"No," answered Senator ... hum. "What's the use of ... eling around among people ... don't speak my language ... who couldn't vote for me ... if they did?"—[Washington ...

In a Moment of Heat

"Do you ever agree with ... wife?"
"I did once, when our ... was burning down and we ... tried to get out first at ... door!"—[Nebelspalter.

Or Possibly Both

"He proposed to me under ... influence of the moonlight."
"Are you sure, dear, it ... the influence of the moonshine?" —[Florida Times-Union.

Off the Reservation

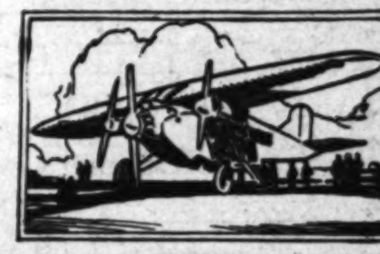
Golfer: "Terrible links, ... terrible!"
Caddy: Sorry, sir, these ... links—you got off them an ... ago.—[Boston Transcript.

Ask the Traffic Cop

Motoring-Mike says: "Not ... the wooden-headed drivers ... found on golf courses."—[A... Knickerbocker Press.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930.

Todos Santos Bay Exerts Appeal to Los Angeles Motorists

1—Pocon's 'Dobe Home With Outdoor Oven
2—Ensenada Senoritas in Carnival Costume
3, 4—Views of New Hotel in Construction
5—Overlooking Bay at Sunset
6—Another View Playa de Ensenada
7—Bay and Town Nestle Sleepily in Hills Arrow Locates Hotel Site

...URE OF ENSENADA ... FELT BY MOTORISTS

...autiful Bay of Todos Santos Has ...harm for Southern Californian; Resort to be Established

BY AL PARMENTER

...here shall we go for an automobile trip or for vacation? ...question is to be answered in a way that most Southern Cali... ...motorists are not yet aware of as a possibility. ...something unusual in that it is a trip into a foreign ... Ensenada is suggested as the goal of a motor outing.

...against the hills on a ... bay this sleepy Mexican ... Lower California but seven... below the border is but ... hours' easy driving from ...

... vacation, week-end, or just ... off from work, Ensena... ...to motorists that is hard ... one has been there. ... Baja California, Mex.

...ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY

...the place. It is approxi... ... miles south of Los An... ...by the Roosevelt Highway ... San Diego and slightly far... ...the inland route by Lake ...

...well to leave Los Angeles in ... reach San Diego after a ... afternoon for an overnight ...

...next morning Tia Juana ... that city across the border to ... and next is the resort, Agua ... No complications are en... ...in securing a permit. ...the route only a few ... yards from Agua Caliente ... turns southward along the ... Ensenada.

...INTERESTING ROUTE

...there are possible stops ... Beach and innumerable ... beaches and scenic spots, ... of these is but a delay to ... joy of the trip in arrival ...

...is on a huge natural ... Driving down the ocean ... one is just prepared for the ... spectacle. Penetrating ... the mountains the car ... along the strand for but a ... before the hood of the ... around a point about ... feet above the ocean to re... to the passengers of the car ... view.

...AGAINST WHITE

...bordered by blue. True ... been the picture all the ... but there has not been ... or the town and its atmos... or the boats at anchor to ... peaceful and happy aspect ... that greets one on final ... at the bay of Todos Santos

...is the town that prom... something that is ... part of everyday life. Unique, ... strange—these adjectives ... sufficient.

...history the town ... mining center. It ... of several thousand ... occupied by mines of ... that, during a revolu... ... so I have been told, ... the mines, the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Buckeyes Now Bloom in Park

Buckeyes are in blossom and line the Generals' Highway to Sequoia National Park below and above Hospital Rock. Visitors frequently ask why the name Buckeye Store is applied to the public store at Hospital Rock. A visit at this season of the year will make the reason apparent.

The Generals' Highway has been completely oiled and graded to Hospital Rock. Park service employees are now proceeding with the work of oiling and grading to Giant Forest. This work is expected to be completed about the middle of July.

AID STATIONS ON MAIN ROAD

No Charge to Be Made for Service Given

Emergency first aid service stations for persons injured in automobile accidents will be established by Red Cross chapters along main highways, in a nation-wide plan just announced at the national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

This marks the first recognition, since the invention of the automobile, of the practical necessity of doing something on the highways for people who are victims of accidents. Safety campaigns, seeking to curb accidents through teaching safety rules, removal of hazards on the roads, State and county legislation and many methods have been used to educate the public in an effort to make them accident-conscious. Y... the annua' toll of traffic fatalities has mounted.

The Red Cross has for twenty years devoted its efforts toward preventable deaths, through its first aid and life saving program, and accepts the challenge to help preserve the lives of as many as possible of the persons who are injured annually in motor accidents.

The Red Cross, through its chapters, will establish emergency first aid service at suitable points along

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BAD PICK-UP CAUSE GIVEN

Fuel Stays in Manifold of Cold or Slow-Moving Motor So Starving Explosion

A condition which many motorists encounter in starting cars, or even in accelerating a warm motor which is moving at low speed, is explained by Dr. Jarvis E. Miller and Dr. George Granger Brown of the University of Michigan in a report to the American Chemical Society of tests recently made by them to determine how different fuels affect engine performance.

"During periods of acceleration, particularly with a cool motor or manifold, the amount of fuel delivered to the cylinders immediately after the throttle is suddenly opened is less than that supplied to the manifold by the carburetor," the report says. "If the fuel sprayed into the air stream in the carburetor is not completely vaporized, some of the liquid particles settle out of the air stream and deposit on the walls of the manifold, where their progress from the carburetor to the cylinders is much slower than that of the air and vaporized fuel.

"When the throttle is suddenly opened, the increased air flow reaches the cylinders almost immediately, as does the fuel which is vaporized and carried in the air stream; but the liquid fuel flowing along the walls of the manifold does not reach the cylinders until some time later.

"As a result of this precipitation of the fuel on the walls of the manifold, the mixture reaching the cylinders immediately after the throttle is opened contains less fuel than that mixture metered by the carburetor into the lower end of the manifold.

"When the air flow through the manifold is at a relatively high rate, part of the liquid fuel may reach the cylinders in the form of a mist almost immediately after the throttle is opened. But when the velocity of the mixture through the manifold is low, as when attempting to accelerate the motor from low engine speed, the air stream may not carry much suspended liquid, and the mixture reaching the cylinders may be so lean in gasoline as to be beyond the explosive limits."

Waltons Hold Casting Test

The Izaak Walton League is holding an open competition fly-casting tournament at Rainbow Angling Club, Azusa, this morning at 10 o'clock. Casters from Long Beach, San Diego and the local clubs are participating for the three excellent trophies offered, and the league invites all fly casters to participate, without charge.

ROAD BUILDING WORK DOUBLES

Report From Thirty-Five of States Shows Gain

California Has 181 Per Cent Increase Over 1929

Pennsyvania Reports Large Jump in Total

Highway construction throughout the country has been speeded up fully 100 per cent in 1930 as compared with the first three months of 1929, based on reports from the governors of thirty-five States, sent to Secretary of Commerce Lamont. Contracts awarded for the first three months of 1930 amounted to $114,101,383, as compared with $50,-910,133 for the same period of 1929, a net increase of more than 124 per cent. California increased 181 per cent.

Pennsylvania, with contracts awarded in the amount of $15,469,-853 for the first quarter of 1930, against $2,262,813 for the same period of 1929, showed an increase of 577 per cent.

Contracts for highway construction in New Hampshire during the first quarter of this year increased 735 per cent, Washington 650 per cent and Colorado 455 per cent. Other substantial increases were: Oregon, 230 per cent; Maryland, 225 per cent; Iowa, 207 per cent; Wisconsin, 202 per cent; Indiana, 165 per cent; North Carolina, 155 per cent; Missouri, 144 per cent; Florida, 109 per cent, and Virginia, 100 per cent.

States which registered smaller increases are: Nevada, 80 per cent; Kansas, 68.1 per cent; Connecticut, 46.5 per cent; Texas, 33 per cent; New Jersey, 31.8 per cent; New York, 31.2 per cent; Arizona, 25.8 per cent; South Carolina, 23.8 per cent; Utah, 22 per cent, and Minnesota, 18.6 per cent.

Final Bridge Over Route to Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, June 21. (Exclusive)—There has been removal of one of the former hazards to wet-weather travel between the Coast and Phoenix. The last stream has been adequately bridged in the opening of a handsome concrete and steel structure across the Agua Fria River, twenty miles west of this city, heretofore spanned by a sketchy causeway. The new bridge is of five steel and sixteen concrete spans, in all 1277 feet long, with a twenty-foot roadway. Its gross price is given by the engineers of the State Highway Department as $164,490. Just north of it is the bridge of the Southern Pacific main line. The only other streams between Los Angeles and Phoenix are the Hassayampa, Gila and Colorado, each now well bridged.

TOURING REQUIRES PERMIT

Regulations For Visiting Motorists Vary in Most of Forty-eight States

Motorists who contemplate visiting other States during their vacation trips have to acquaint themselves with the different regulations covering registration in various parts of the country.

Although California allows a non resident motorist six months before requiring that a license be taken out, most other States are not so generous and in some instances allow only a few days. The States which have full reciprocity laws applicable to non resident motorists are: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

States which have limited reciprocity laws are: Maryland, reciprocal, except privilege lost after three months continuous residence

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

PRIZES AGGREGATING $500 OFFERED BY "TIMES" IN TEN-WEEK PHOTOGRAPHIC MOTORLOG CONTEST

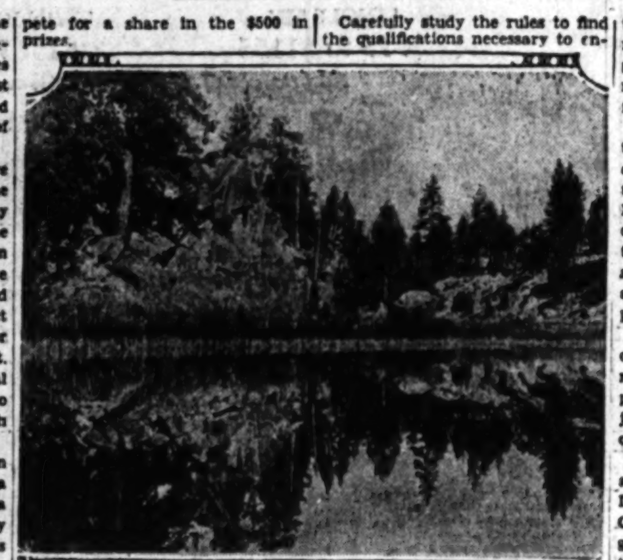
You can earn a share of the $500 in cash prizes offered herewith as awards in The Times motorlog contest which is to last ten weeks with weekly prizes and two grand sweepstakes awards of $100 and $50.

Necessary to win the prizes are photographs revealing some unique place that other motorists may visit. You must, to enter in the competition, photograph such an unique place, send in both the negative and a print, accompanied by a description of the subject photographed and directions for other motorists to reach the spot.

The accompanying rules reveal the qualifications necessary to compete for the $500 in cash prizes.

There are innumerable places in Southern California that have a distinct appeal to motorists as a novel place to be visited if they become known. It is for this purpose that this contest is devised, to acquaint motorists of heretofore unknown interesting spots to be visited.

If you know of some peculiarly appealing location to visit photograph it and send in the negative and a print as an entry to compete for a share in the $500 in prizes.



One of Nature's freaks that is hard to believe without pinching oneself. The camera has recorded a deception perpetrated in Mirror Lake, near the Los Angeles municipal playground in the high Sierras, 335 miles from Los Angeles over the Owens-Valley road. This is a sample of such photographs as should be entered in the motorlog contest. To reach this spot drive through Mojave over the Owens Valley road to the Los Angeles' High Sierras Camp and there ask directions to Mirror Lake.

Carefully study the rules to find the qualifications necessary to enter a photograph in this contest, make the trip, make your photographs, then submit them with the required description and directions for visiting.

Each week The Times will award three prizes of $20, $10 and $5, and each week thereafter for ten weeks these prizes will be duplicated. From the best photographs and descriptions submitted each week the judges will select a first and second prize winner for the $100 and $50 awards, the sweepstakes prizes of the contest.

As pointed out in the rules accompanying it is necessary to submit a picture taken during the present year in order that the subject may be something to be seen on a trip to be made at this time.

In the illustration used here as a sample a mirror lake at the Los Angeles City High Sierras Camp is the subject. This photograph reveals a freak of nature that is typical of the interesting things that may be chosen as subjects to be submitted in the contest. Interest to other motorists shall be one of the chief qualifications to be considered by the judges.

See Rules, Page 4, Column 1.

REO SPEED WAGONS

make fast deliveries

to you for UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

United Parcel Service, world's largest cooperative store-delivery organization, has built a reputation for prompt and reliable service. United's uniformed drivers are famous for their courtesy and efficiency. United's delivery cars always look as though they were rolled off the showroom floor direct to your door.

Reo is one factor in United's well-knit service program. Leading Los Angeles stores rely upon United Parcel service for the quick, safe delivery of fine home furnishings. United relies upon a Reo Speed Wagon to do the job better, faster, and at lower cost. The Speed Wagon comes through for United, which, in turn, literally delivers the goods for the store.

The outstanding success of United Parcel Service in its field, reflects the quality of service the Reo Speed Wagon affords. All in all, they're a good combination.

What kind of delivery service are you rendering? Would a Reo Speed Wagon help build your business and cut hauling cost? Ask a Reo salesman.

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEED WAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . . WEstmore 3461
1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . . WEstmore 3461

W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
Mission Garage	Gardena	Reo-Harwood Co.	San Diego
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Reo-Hudgens Co.	San Diego
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Harla High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Brainerd-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft
		Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Zion National Park Brought Within One Short Day From Los Angeles by Automobile

QUICK TRIP TO PARK ATTAINED

"Three-Meal Derby" Shows Site Available

Twenty-four Hours Permit Complete Tour

Fuel Costs on Journey in Reach of All

Normally Zion National Park in Southern Utah is regarded by Southern California motorists as a summer vacation objective, but the elasticity of modern motor cars moves Zion to within less than a half-day of travel from Los Angeles. The entire round trip of 982 miles with a stop of two hours and fifteen minutes in Ion Canyon itself was completed in an elapsed time of twenty-three hours and two minutes, while actual running time amounted to exactly eighteen hours and eight minutes, an average of fifty-four miles per hour, by a party from Los Angeles last week.

A party of four, traveling in a Nash from the Nash Breyer Motor Company, sat down to breakfast in Los Angeles at 12:01 a.m. last Tuesday, stowed away a considerable amount of food in anticipation of a long time until lunch, checked out of the Sixth and Spring office of the Western Union at 12:21 a.m., and were on their way to a great motoring adventure. Ten hours and nineteen minutes later, at 10:40 a.m. by Pacific standard time, the quartet checked in at Zion National Park checking station, having covered 483 miles (detours brought the correct mileage to this figure) in an actual driving time of eight hours and fifty-nine minutes.

FEW PICTURES

After luncheon at the lodge and a round of picture taking, in all consuming two and one-quarter hours, the Nash eight sedan was checked out of the park at 12:55 p.m. Pacific standard time (1:55 p.m. by mountain time) and after retracing its outward course, arrived back at the Western Union office in Los Angeles at 11:23 p.m., ten hours and twenty-eight minutes elapsed time for the return journey, with actual driving time amounting to nine hours and nine minutes. The party consumed nine more minutes on the return jaunt.

Arthur B. Marshall, wholesale service superintendent, and Rupert L. Larson, advertising manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, alternated at the wheel of the sedan with Charles H. Green and Bernard Garbutt riding as passengers and observers on what was facetiously called "the three-meal derby," since breakfast and dinner were had in Los Angeles, and luncheon in Zion.

NO SPEED RUN

This one-day scenic tour was in no sense a speed-record run, despite the fact that it probably lowered any time mark that may have existed between Los Angeles and the Utah park.

The average motorist, of course, will still prefer (at least until much of the loose, ball-bearing gravel roads in Nevada and Utah is replaced by some type of firm surface) to take two days in driving from Los Angeles to Zion National Park, though an increasing number in visiting the playground of Southern Utah find it interesting to make the drive in one day, leaving city at around 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

COST OF TRIP

Assuming the vacationist will make stops at Barstow, Las Vegas and St. George to replenish his fuel supply, and with the price of gasoline varying from 20 cents at Barstow to 30 cents at St. George, his gasoline cost for a medium weight car (assuming he leaves Los Angeles with a full tank at around 12 1-2 cents per gallon) will amount to only about $2.25 for the trip going, and to about $3.45 for the return trip, while oil consumption for the modern car for the round trip should not exceeded a gallon. Thus, assuming $16.70 for gasoline and $1.50 for the oil (the finer grades of oil are 40 cents a quart in Nevada and Utah) the fuel and lubrication costs for the jaunt should run around $18.20 for the average medium weight cars, with the cost for heavy cars rather higher, and the cost for light cars somewhat lower.

Zion National Park was created by act of Congress on November 19, 1919, prior to which it was a national monument called by the Indian name for Zion Creek, which is Mukuntuweap. Its total embraces 120 square miles.

Jaunt to Zion Reveals Availability of Park to Los Angeles

Three-Meal Derby Proves Practical

Leaving Los Angeles after a midnight breakfast a party of four motorists made a quick round-trip to Zion National Park, demonstrating the fact that this park is not as distant as commonly believed. Less than twenty-four hours were consumed for the round trip. Views show the Nash eight sedan used for the journey with the sketches revealing some of the attractions noted on the trip.

Three Joining Selling Staff

Three well-known automobile men have just been added to the selling organization of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, announces G. N. Orr, vice-president. They are Fred W. Lawton, who will have charge of sales promotion work, R. H. Spear, general sales work, and George J. Tuttle, commercial cars.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

ENSENADA LURE TO MOTORISTS

(Continued from First Page)

cost of installing machinery to dry them was prohibitive and operations had to be abandoned. Then the population as a whole was out of work and as a result most of it left Ensenada. There remains a spot of beauty whose lure is now to the tourist—the motor tourist.

ATTRACTIONS STRONG

There are a few hundred people living there throughout the year.

There is a quaint atmosphere.
There is an old cemetery.
There are abandoned mines.
A few mines are being worked.
There is an old mission.
There is a beach along the bay that is an automobile speedway available to all visitors.
Ranches, wild life, quail, deer, fishing, swimming, sun baths, camping, motoring along the wet sands of the bay, Mexican people without the American influence. All these are available for the visitor.

AMERICAN RESORT

And now comes a move to make it an American resort. Plans and construction are already well under way to establish a hotel and resort center.

With five miles of the bay front leased and many acres of land owned a resort is nearly completed.

Present plans call for the formal opening of the hotel some time during the summer; meanwhile, on July 4 motorists, air travelers and yachtsmen will gather to greet the new project in an informal way.

Already the hotel is sufficiently far along in construction to prove that when completed it will rank with the finest in California hostelries. Compania Mexicana del Rosarito, S.A., operating with concessions from the Mexican government, is building the structure.

HIGHWAY TO COME

Ultimately, there will be an all-paved highway from Tia Juana to Ensenada, a large portion of which will follow a new survey providing for an all-coast route from Rosarito Beach about twenty miles from Tia Juana, to the southern city. This highway will be nine miles shorter than the present route, or about sixty miles long; and will be eighteen feet wide, of concrete, enabling motorists to reach Ensenada from the international border in ninety minutes.

Ensenada has been described as one of the most beautiful small harbors in the world. Its nine-mile beach is crescent-shaped. Tall mountains rise almost from the water, as along the European Riviera or in the South Seas.

The Rosarito Company, a Mexican corporation, owns 587 acres of land fronting on Ensenada Bay, and has a lease from the Mexican government for twenty years on a five-mile stretch of the beach in front of its property. The company also holds a contract with the Mexican government giving it the right, for a period of twenty years, to conduct at Playa Ensenada all games and sports permitted in the republic.

Of particular interest to yachtsmen will be the change in harbor conditions at Ensenada as a result of the Rosarito company's development. The company is building for the Mexican government a pier 2760 feet long to an average tide-water depth of twenty-seven feet. This will permit coastwise vessels to dock. A landing float will be provided. A breakwater approximately 1000 feet long will project from Ensenada Point, giving considerable area of quiet anchorage.

Checkers by John Dougherty

June 22, 1930.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All comunications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougerty 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

On Thursady afternoon, June 12, a team match was played at South Park between the players there and a team from Exposition Park. The latter team won by score of 18 to 17 and 13 draws. The occasion of the match was the celebrating of the new shelter over the playing tables at South Park which will protect the players from rain in the winter and from the sun in the summer. Below will be found the individual scores, the name of the Exposition player appearing first in each sitting. I do not guarantee correct spelling of any names and in some instances could only obtain first name of player.

S. S. Day, 2; Clark, 1, draw 1; Dougherty, 1; Dacus, 0, draw, 3; Embleyton, 3; Nelson, 0, draw, 1; Ellis, 0; Morrah, 4; Fleshman, 2; Sam, 1, draw, 1; Davison, 2; Anderson, 1, draw, 1; Hamm, 4; Nell, 0; Gaterey, 3; Bowen, 0, draw, 1; Overton, 0; Pierce, 2, draw, 2; Olson, 1; Reinhart, 2, draw, 1; Cloe, 0; Latham, 3, draw, 1; Valentine, 0; Joe, 3, draw, 1.

Total, Exposition Park, 19; South Park, 17; drawn, 13.

A return match is expected to be played soon.

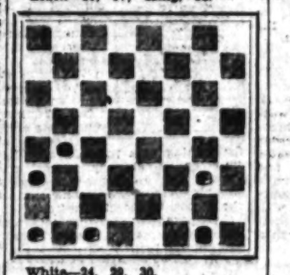
A team match was played on May 30, last, at Allentown, Pa., between a team from New Jersey and New York vs. Pennsylvania, which was won by the former by score of 22 to 18, and 32 drawn games. There were two internationalist players on the winning team—M. B. Reynolds and T. J. O'Grady. Reynolds beat H. C. Newcomb, 2 to 0 and 2 draws, and O'Grady disposed of Herman Rudolph by the same score. There were eighteen players on each side and a general good time was had. Matty Priest, an 88-year-old "kid" from Philadelphia, made the best score on either team, defeating D. Forgoone, champion of Paterson, N. J., by score of 3 to 0, and 1 draw.

The editor gave a simultaneous checker exhibition last Monday evening at the Arroyo Seco Playground Chess and Checker Club. Twelve boards were played—26 games in all—ye editor winning 16, drawing 7 and losing 3. I failed to get the names of the players securing the wins, but will receive them later.

Willie Ryan's Checkergram has not appeared on the scene lately—wonder if it is going the way of all others before it.

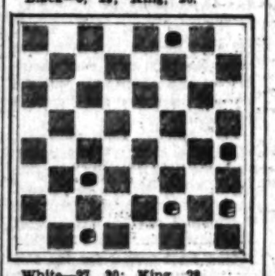
A stranger coming to the city and visiting the local clubrooms at Second and Hill would wonder what kind of "headquarters" we had here. A goodly number of chess players can always be found there, but checker players are few and far between. For some reason the checker players have drifted away and now can be found at the Mesa Municipal clubrooms, South Park, Exposition Park, Arroyo Seco Park, or numerous other gathering places around over the city.

PROBLEM NO. 1461
By Julius D'Orio
Black—21, 17; King, 32.



White—24, 29, 30.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1462
By B. Taylor
Black—3, 23; King, 20.



White—27, 30; King, 28.
White to play and win.

Dog Catcher to Catch Car

The "dog catcher" in Porterville will be doubly feared after July 1. On that date he starts his rounds, collecting not only stray canines this time, but automobiles on which the city tax for 1930 has not been paid.

Huge Tax Bill Paid on Autos

Taxes paid by motor-vehicle owners in the United States last year came to the grand total of $929,479,997.

State taxes, comprising registration fees and gasoline tax, totaled $779,479,997, while municipal taxes totaled $30,000,000. Personal-property tax totaling $130,000,000 brought the grand total to more than $929,000,000. In 1920 total motor-vehicle taxes in the United States were only $316,720,000. In the last ten years automobile owners have paid a total of $5,881,869,000 in taxes.

Camp Space Increased in Sequoia Park

Recognizing the need of additional camp space and removal of the excessive number of campers in the immediate vicinity of Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, Col. John R. White, park superintendent, is engaged in extensive camp development at Lodge Pole. He also expects to develop other camp sites further along the General's Highway as soon as it is extended.

A circular road is to be built about the entire Lodge Pole campgrounds this summer. A bridge will also be constructed at the upper end of the camp site, so that both sides of the river may be used.

About $12,000 has been appropriated for next year to develop a complete water supply and piping system for Lodge Pole. Col. White also hopes to build a swimming pool at the lower end of the camp and to improve the swimming pool at the lower Marble Fork camp.

Sunset Paving Work Ordered

The Board of Public Works has awarded the contract for the improvement of Sunset Boulevard between Normandie and Havenhurst avenues to the W. F. Crawford Company at a price of $363,889. The improvement involves the laying of asphalt pavement.

FISHING AT BEACH STILL RUNS GOOD

Salt-Water Sport Holding Interest of Anglers Report Shows

The run of fish off the local beaches which has been on for a month continued last week and from signs is likely to continue for some weeks to come. The run is considered by many of the old time salt water anglers here as the greatest in fifteen years.

Barracuda are apparently in the lead in the number of fish being caught. These "tigers of the sea" have been caught by the thousands not only from live-bait boats, but from anchored barges and in quite a few instances from the piers.

From the report received from Capt. Jack Dugan of the Morris boats of Santa Monica, fishing off that point has been ideal with hundreds of anglers taking advantage of the runs. Not only have barracuda been caught by the ton, but plenty of halibut and bass have been giving the anglers sport. A thirty-eight pound white sea bass was caught early last week. Many of these latter fish have been caught, but not nearly as big as the thirty-eight pounder.

Starting a week ago today, Morris put on a ship known as the Morris Owl on the twice-a-day run. This ship was rigidly inspected and passed by the United States steamboat inspectors. It carries fifty passengers and it is skippered by Capt. Jhonny Ingebregt, a licensed pilot. The Palisades continues on the Morris all-day run.

Larger catches of halibut, some barracuda, sculpin and mackerel have been landed by the anglers fishing from the Challenger barge anchored a short distance off the bay city. The Challenger offers every accommodation to deep sea anglers.

The report from Ocean Park declares that fishing was not as good the last week as was experienced during previous weeks. Halibut were caught in large numbers but were running smaller.

Capt. Anderson at Hermosa declared fishing off that point was continuing good, large catches being made from the Olympic barges, from the pier, and from the surf.

Big crowds of anglers have been getting in on the run of fish off San Pedro points, also Long Beach. The catches have included bass, halibut and barracuda. A report from Capt. Chester Stanciff at Long Beach was received. He stated that good fishing was still being had both by trolling and from the anchored live-bait boats. Also that broadbill swordfish have been seen in large numbers judged to be greater than the big runs of last season.

Again only a few reports on trout fishing came in. The season this year does not seem to be holding up to expectations. At high Sierras points the fishing has been fair and good. The report from the Jordan Hot Springs declares fishing good with trout running larger than [illegible] season. Fishing was [illegible] in Nine-mile Creek [illegible] still high and [illegible] there are taking [illegible] a couple of weeks [illegible] fishing will be good [illegible] the Kern.

Bass and crappie fishing proved considerably [illegible] according to the reports. Finest report is from [illegible] Good fishing is expected the month.

Walter Porter at the [illegible] Camp gave a report [illegible] trout there are running [illegible] last year, many single [illegible] six and seven pounds [illegible] are being caught on [illegible] by trolling. The water [illegible]

VETERAN COAST AUTO DISTRIBUTOR ENDS CRUISE

One of the foremost developers of motoring on the Pacific Coast in his twenty-five years as a distributor, Charles S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, is completing an interesting chapter of sea travel to add to his active life of accomplishments. Arriving in Los Angeles Harbor last week aboard his new 183-foot yacht, Aras, Howard had cruised 7501 miles since sailing from Miami, Fla., April 8, visited twelve countries and touched thirty-six ports.

With a crew of twenty-three men under the command of Capt. T. I. Vatland, Howard, with his newly purchased boat, visited Cuba, Jamaica, the Panama Canal, the Galapagos Islands, Central American ports and then cruised northward along the Mexican shore to Los Angeles, leisurely stopping to enjoy some of the big fish sport. Among the catches were some man-eating sharks, one of which was eighteen feet in length.

The total time of the voyage was sixty-seven days of which thirty-eight were passed in port. The Aras, with two Diesel engines developing 475 horsepower each, has a top speed of fifteen knots. The average cruising speed was twelve knots. The fuel capacity is 6000 miles.

All of the time that Howard was aboard he was in constant touch with his business through radio, the Aras being equipped with powerful sets of both long and short wave lengths.

One of the most completely appointed and trim pleasure craft that ever visited this port, the Aras's accommodations include three double staterooms, three singles, a [illegible] luxurious main salon, [illegible] veranda cafe and [illegible]

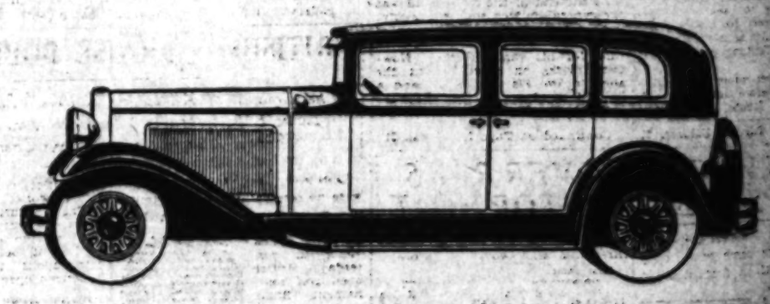
As his guests [illegible] accompanied on the [illegible] and Mrs. William [illegible] Mrs. M. Hall of Ran[illegible] Warren and E. V. [illegible] Francisco.

In addition to [illegible] distance marines, [illegible] veloped into an [illegible] amateur collector of [illegible] and birds. When [illegible] here the upper deck [illegible] verted into a [illegible] bringing here of [illegible] transported safely [illegible] Among the [illegible] beautiful flamingos, [illegible] Mr. Howard presented [illegible] lina bird farm in [illegible] the island. There also [illegible] blue-footed Booby [illegible] to be a great [illegible] and a duck with the [illegible] two.

The birds first [illegible] most attention, [illegible] remaining from the [illegible] lands which were [illegible] citing chase. The [illegible] are native of the [illegible] and are quaint [illegible] ristry. These birds [illegible] tame since their [illegible] walk about the [illegible] of queer little [illegible]

The feeding of [illegible] iguanas presents [illegible] ferent natures to [illegible] specimens captured [illegible] islands the pelican [illegible] have refused to [illegible] the voyage. Despite [illegible] they seem to be [illegible] Gigantic turtles, [illegible] and honey bears [illegible] of the collection.

From $935 F.O.B. FACTORY upwards for a Nash



There are 30 different Nash models from which to choose.

They include Single Sixes, Twin-Ignition Sixes, and Twin-Ignition Eights.

They differ as to body style, they vary as to size, and power, and speed.

But they are identical in engineering quality, and in the precision standards which govern their manufacture.

They are the soundest investment values on the motor car market today. Before you buy your new car be sure to drive a Nash "400".

Read These Nash "400" Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. Theft-proof protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields throughout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155 | TWIN-IGNITION SIX $1325 to $1745 | TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT $1675 to $2385

All prices are f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California
Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles
Phone: WEstmore 1021

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. ..... 3246 W. Washington St. (ENsley 4126)
WATERS NASH COMPANY ..... 1295 So. Flower St. (WEstmore 4981)
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. ..... 422 So. La Brea (WEstmore 8190)
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS ..... 396 S. Western Ave. (EXposition 1388)
GLENN B. AUSTIN ..... 3034 Pasadena Ave. (GArfield 9790)

Territorial Dealers:

Alhambra—L. D. Washnar-Nash Motor Cars, 207 East Main St.
Burbank—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 140 E. San Fernando Blvd.
El Monte—Brown-Fitz Nash Sales, 152 West Main St.
Glendale—McDaniel Motor Co., 315 South Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park—Nash-Sumner Motor Co., 2940 Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood—Hunsaker Nash Motor Co., 230 So. Market St.
Long Beach—Nash-Wentlin Motor Co., 1040 Anaheim Ave.
Monrovia—W. M. Hunt, 115 East Lemon Street.
Montebello—Nash-Montebello Sales, 510 Whittier Blvd.
Pasadena—Earl Lindley Motor Co., 307 West Colorado St.
Redondo Beach—Burt Nash Sales, 111 So. Catalina St.
San Pedro—Lowe Parker, 1024 S. Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—Nash-Alpine Sales, Pico and Main Sts.
Whittier—S. S. Lewis Motor Co., 311 So. Greenleaf.
Bishop—M. Y. Wisdom, 72 Wisdom Bldg.
Bishop—Erlich Bros., Erlich's Garage
Brawley—Kendall Bros., 120 E. Main St.
Chico—Bellamy Mtr. Co., 304 Central Ave.
Delano—Delano Nash Sales, 10th and High Sts.
El Centro—Kendall Bros., 276 Broadway
Fillmore—F. L. Clark, c/o Post's Garage
Hanford—Lee E. Cox & Son, 502 East Florida St.
Indio—Toby Nash Co., c/o Goddard Service Station
Lancaster—Pete Chavez Nash Sales, 141 East Cedar Ave.
National City—E. W. Burbick, 830 East National Ave.
Oxnard—L. F. Price, Palm and A Sts.
Oxnard—Nash Motor Sales, 7th Street Garage
Palm Springs—Bliss Motor Sales, 16th and Indian Sts.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp, 8th and Lime Sts.
San Bernardino—Perris Nash Co., 824 F St.
Santa Barbara—L. W. Hill, 1020 State St.
Santa Paula—Santa Paula Nash Co., 1000 East Main St.
Taft—Taft Nash Co., 500 Kern St.
Tulare—Tulare Nash Co., 1000 East Tulare Ave.
Ventura—Ventura Nash Co., 1st and Main Sts.
Visalia—Visalia Nash Co., 1st and Church Sts.
Watsonville—Watsonville Nash Co., 1st and Main Sts.
Willows—Willows Nash Co., 1st and Wilson Sts.
Woodland—Woodland Nash Co., 1st and Main Sts.
Yuba City—Yuba City Nash Co., 1st and Bridge Sts.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

N. Y. HALSEY CO. ..... 1st and Alameda Sts. (MAdison 6161)
NASH-VERMONT CO. ..... 1st and Vermont Ave. (REpublic 1141)
ROGER A. MILLER ..... 1st and Soto Sts. (ANgelus 1141)

Impo

HOLLY

FORMER PILOT HOLDS UP DEA

Maxie Will Fight Sharkey i
Buelow Gets Out

Release from Old Contrac
One Bar to Match

Garden Heads in Conferenc
Tomorrow on Matter

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Co[illegible] rences bloomed all over town to[day], lawyers worked overtime an[d] Madison Square Garden prom[ised somethin]g important in th[e] way of an[nou]ncement concerning Ma[x] Schmeling's re[turn] bout wit[h] Jack Sharkey b[y] Monday after[noon.]

MAX SCHMELING

The fina[l] conference be[tween] Garden officials a[nd] Arthur Buelow deposed [as] a ma[n]ager of the [Ger]man who won the heavyweight [cha]mpionship on a foul from Shar[key] the 12th inst., is scheduled fo[r] Monday. After that is over the [Gar]den hopes to be able to an[nounce] that the last bar to a re[turn] match late in September has [been] removed.

Schmeling is ready to fight if he can gain a release from Buelow's managerial contract, which does not expire until October 13. Otherwise he insists that he will remain idle until the entangling "alliance with Buelow is wiped out by time. Sharkey is so anxious to remove the stain of his defeat on a foul that he is already on record at the New York State Athletic Commission as willing to pay Buelow's 20 per cent share in Schmeling's wages.

Frank Bruen, general manager of the Garden, left for Boston tonight to talk with Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley, as to the terms of the purchase. Sharkey's share probably will be inclosed in Monday's proclamation. Buelow is reported willing to tear up the Schmeling contract for about $50,000, which would approximate his share in the Teuton's profit from the return fight.

There are other minor differences to be adjusted before the match can be made. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

TWIN VICTOR KEEPS ROBIN

CINCINNATI, June 21. (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins came back today to win their hold on first place in the National league was a [illegible] rously threat[illegible] and took both games of a double-header from the Reds. The scores were 5 and 3-3, the second game being halted after the eighth inning to allow the Robins to make a train for home.

Wilbert Robinson

The Robins combined timely hitting with [illegible] to win both games. Archie Campbell walked in one run in the opening contest, while Rixey issued three passes. Ray Phelps held the Reds to seven hits, a homer by George Kelly bringing the only Cincinnati runs. The second game was tied until the eighth, when Red Lucas, sent in after Jakie May had

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	44	30	.595
LOS ANGELES	42	32	.568
San Francisco	41	35	.539
Oakland	41	35	.539
Missions	41	35	.539
HOLLYWOOD	37	38	.493
Seattle	35	41	.461
Portland	32	44	.421
Hollywood	29	46	.387

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 8; Missions, 5.
LOS ANGELES, 11; San Francisco, 2.
Oakland, 2; Portland, 1 (ten innings)
Sacramento, 10; Seattle, 1.

Rest the Series Stand

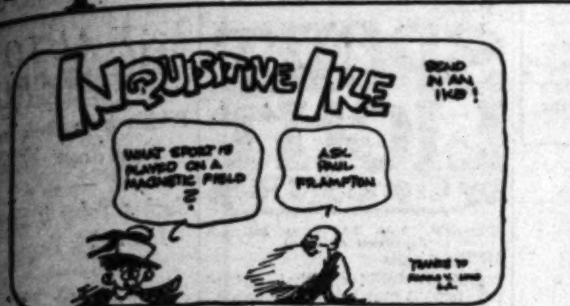
HOLLYWOOD, 4; Missions, 1.
LOS ANGELES, 4; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 4; Portland, 1.
Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2.

Games Today

(All double-headers)

Missions vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at San Francisco.
Portland at Oakland.
Seattle at Sacramento.

Important Schmeling Announcement Looms



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930. C

HOLLYWOOD RALLIES IN EIGHTH TO WIN, 8 TO 5

FORMER PILOT HOLDS UP DEAL

[illegible] Will Fight Sharkey if Buelow Gets Out

[illegible] from Old Contract One Bar to Match

[illegible] Heads in Conference Tomorrow on Matter

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Con[illegible] bloomed all over town to[illegible] lawyers worked overtime and Madison Square Garden promised something important in the way of announcements concerning Max Schmeling's return bout with Jack Sharkey by Monday afternoon.

MAX SCHMELING

The final conference between Garden officials and Arthur Buelow, deposed manager of the [illegible] who won the heavyweight [illegible]ship on a foul from Sharkey [illegible] 12th inst., is scheduled for [illegible]. After that is over the [illegible] hopes to be able to announce that the last bar to a return match late in September has [illegible].

[illegible] is ready to fight if [illegible] gets a release from [illegible]'s managerial contract, which does not expire until October 12. Otherwise he insists that he will remain idle until [illegible] entangling alliance with [illegible] is wiped out by time. Sharkey is so anxious to remove the stain of his defeat on a foul that he is already on record at the New York State Athletic [illegible] as willing to pay [illegible]'s 30 per cent share in [illegible]'s wages.

[illegible] Bruen, general manager of [illegible], left for Boston tonight [illegible] with Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley, as to the [illegible] of the purchase. Sharkey's [illegible] probably will be inclosed in [illegible] proclamation. Buelow is [illegible] willing to tear up the [illegible] contract for about $50,-[illegible], which would approximate his [illegible] the Teuton's profit from [illegible] fight.

[illegible] are other minor differences [illegible] adjusted before the match can [illegible]. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Muench and Muelheisen Lose Finals

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 21. (AP) — Frank Shields, 20-year-old tennis player of Scarsdale, N. Y., stroked his way to a surprising victory today over Fritz Mercur, sixth national ranking netman, and won the Delaware State turf-court championship by scores of 6-1, 6-2, 11-9.

Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., won the men's doubles, defeating Dolf Muelheisen and Robert Muench, University of California, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, in the finals.

WESTERN CREWS IN SPOTLIGHT

California and Washington Show Easterners Fast Races Against Time

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) June 21. (AP)—The far western crews, California and Washington, showed the rowing colony on the Hudson today what they could do against the watch over the course on which the intercollegiate regatta will be held next Thursday.

KY EBRIGHT.

Columbia also raced against time and Navy covered the stretch in a hard row that Coach Glendon would not admit was a formal time trial. As a result many visitors lining the river banks were treated to the sight of four of the outstanding varsity favorites, covering the distance within a few hours of each other.

At the end of the day it still was the general opinion that it was anyone's race. Coach Al Ulbrickson of Washington did not announce the time for his varsity's trial. However, clocks on shore caught the shell in 7m. 27s. for a mile and a half of the four-mile stretch.

Coach Ky Ebright of California,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Southern Gentleman Who is Dormie Two

[P. & A. photos]

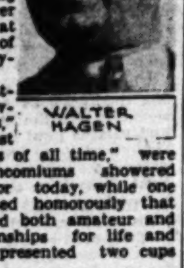
Atlanta's Favorite Son

Two photographs of the incomparable Bobby Jones who, having won the British amateur and open crowns, is literally two up on the four major golf titles of the year. He has yet to win the American open and the American amateur. The cup photo shows Bobby with the victory trophy emblematic of his winning the British amateur championship at historic St. Andrews, when he beat Roger Wethered, 7 and 6. The photo at the right shows him, surrounded by his gallery, driving off during his match with Wethered.

BRITISHERS PRAISE BOBBY JONES

"The Greatest of All Living Golfers," Says One London Links Expert; Hagen Claims No One Else Had a Chance; Atlanta Lawyer Plays Charity Match

LONDON, June 21. (AP) — There were no reservations in the admiration bestowed today by the British press upon Bobby Jones, victor in yesterday's British open golf tournament finals, nor was there any expression of sour grapes in the golfing vineyard over his success at the expense of British players.


WALTER HAGEN

"The greatest of all living golfers," "the greatest golfing genius of all time," were among the encomiums showered upon the victor today, while one writer suggested homorously that he be conceded both amateur and open championships for life and automatically presented two cups yearly.

"This would restore the competitive spirit to golf," he said.

HAGEN SAYS NOBODY ELSE HAS A CHANCE

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 21. (AP)—No living professional golfer has a chance against Bobby Jones in a four-day medal test, barring freak scores, Walter Hagen, back from Australia and Japan, said here today in acclaiming the recent winner of the British open and amateur titles as "the greatest golfer in the world."

Hagen returned here on the Empress of Russia with Joe Kirkwood. They will go to Seattle today, then to Detroit, before proceeding to Minneapolis to prepare for the American open late next month.

BOBBY WINS FOR CHARITY'S SAKE

BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) June 21. (AP)—Paired with Dr. William Tweddell, 1927 British amateur champion, Bobby Jones who yesterday won the British open, defeated Stanley Lunt of Worcester and Eric Fiddian of Stourbridge in a four-ball match played for charity today. The score was 3 and 2 with Jones and Tweddell having the best ball score of 69 to their opponents' 73.

SELIGSON CAPTURES CLAY-COURT TITLE

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Julius Seligson of Lehigh added the eastern intercollegiate tennis championship to his metropolitan clay-court title today by defeating Clifford Sutter of Tulane, the southern collegiate champion, in three out of five hard-fought sets. The score was 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 0-6, 6-1.

Sutter and Bayon won the doubles title late in the afternoon by defeating the California pair, Elbert Lewis and Clifford Robbins, by the score of 10-8, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

TWIN VICTORY OVER REDS KEEPS ROBINS IN TOP SPOT

[illegible] June 21. (AP)—The [illegible] Robins came back today [illegible] their hold on first place in [illegible] National [illegible] [illegible] to win both games. Archie [illegible] walked in one run in the [illegible] contest, while Rixey issued [illegible] passes. Ray Phelps held the [illegible] to seven hits, a homer by [illegible] Kelly bringing the only Cincinnati run. The second game was [illegible] the eighth, when Red [illegible] in after Jakie May had been lifted for a pinch hitter, gave three hits and two runs. Score:

Wilbert Robinson

First game:

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ck.cf	4	0	3	0
Gilbert.3b	4	0	1	3
Herman.rf	4	1	0	0
Bis'n'te.1b	3	1	9	0
Bressler.lf	4	1	4	0
Flowers.2b	4	2	4	4
Wright.ss	4	1	4	4
Lopez.c	2	1	2	0
Phelps.p	2	0	0	4
Totals	31	7	27	15

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A
Walker.lf	4	2	0	0
Sukef'th.c	3	0	3	0
Meusel.cf	5	0	3	0
Stripp.3b	4	0	0	2
Heilm'n.rf	3	0	4	0
Kelly.1b	3	1	9	0
Ford.2b	4	3	5	4
Dur'ch'r.ss	3	1	1	4
Lucas.x	1	0	0	0
Camp'll.p	0	0	0	1
Rixey.p	2	1	0	1
Crawf'd.ss	0	0	0	0
Johnson.p	0	0	0	1
Call's'n.z	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	13

x—Batted for Durocher in 9th.
xx—Batted for Rixey in 8th.
z—Batted for Johnson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn ....[illegible]
Cincinnati ....[illegible]

SUMMARY

Errors — Flowers, Wright, Sukeforth. Runs batted in—Flowers, Wright, 2; Kelly, 2; Frederick. Two-base hits — Flowers, Ford. Home run—Kelly. Stolen base—Flowers. Sacrifice hits—Herman, Bressler. Double plays—Wright to Flowers to Bissonette; Flowers to Bissonette; Stripp to Ford to Kelly. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 10. Bases on balls—Off Phelps, 3; Campbell, 3; Rixey, 2; Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Phelps, 1; Rixey, 1; Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Campbell, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; Rixey, 1 in 3 2-3

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Standings and Results

[illegible] COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	44	30	.595
[illegible] ANGELES	42	33	.560
[illegible]	41	35	.539
[illegible]	41	35	.539
[illegible]WOOD	37	38	.493
[illegible]	35	41	.461
[illegible]	32	44	.421
[illegible]	29	46	.387

[illegible] Results

[illegible]WOOD, 8; Missions, 5.
[illegible] ANGELES, 11; San Francisco, 7.
[illegible], 2; Portland, 1 (ten [illegible])
[illegible], 10; Seattle, 1.

How the Series Stand

[illegible]WOOD, 4; Missions, 1.
[illegible] ANGELES, 4; San Francisco, 1.
[illegible], 4; Portland, 1.
[illegible], 3; Sacramento, 2.

Games Today

[illegible] HOLLYWOOD at [illegible]
[illegible] at San Francisco.
[illegible] at Oakland.
[illegible] at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	36	21	.632
Chicago	36	24	.600
New York	30	26	.536
St. Louis	27	29	.482
Boston	25	30	.455
Pittsburgh	25	30	.455
Philadelphia	23	29	.442
Cincinnati	23	36	.390

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4-5; Cincinnati, 3-3.
Chicago, 3-3; Boston, 4-4.
New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
Philadelphia, 13; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	38	[illegible]	.633
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	.579
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	.552
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.431
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	.424
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.407
Boston	21	36	.368

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 3; Detroit, 0.
Chicago, 7; Washington, 2.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today

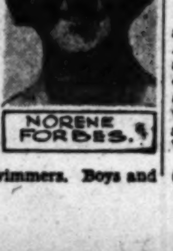
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

SAN DIEGO SILVER GATE SWIM SCHEDULED TODAY

BY OLIVE HATCH

Three hundred or more A.A.U. Southern California men and women swimmers will paddle across the Silver Gate this afternoon in San Diego Bay. Seven local organizations have close to 100 entries in the event, with the Hollywood Athletic Club in the lead, numbering sixteen juniors and seniors.


NORENE FORBES.

Twenty or more trophies will be distributed in the men's division, while a similar number goes to women swimmers. Boys and girls 12 years of age and under compete for junior trophies, while men and women 65 and over have entered the veterans' trophy division.

No annual event on the Pacific Coast attracts as many swimmers of all ages as this 670-yard race between Point Pio Pico and Fort Rosecrans, at the mouth of San Diego Bay. This is the eleventh year of the swim.

Coach Fred Cady is traveling southward with his two Los Angeles Athletic Club bets, Buster Crabbe and Josephine McKim, who he predicts as first winners in the men's and women's divisions. The last winners in both divisions he presented in 1925, with Tom Blake and Viola Hartman, who is now Mrs.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

EICHELBERGER IN FINALS

Ex-Southland Junior Champion Plays Les Coleman for California Country Club Crown Today

BY BRAVEN DYER

Having blazed their way through unusually stiff competition, Harry Eichelberger, Jr., and Lester Coleman will battle it out this morning for the title in the annual California Country Club invitational tournament, which comes to a close today after a tremendously successful week.

The match starts at 10 o'clock and should attract quite a gallery for Eichelberger has many supporters among his fellow-players at the Los Angeles Country Club while Coleman, playing on his home course, will naturally be well supported. Eichelberger was Southern California Junior champion two years ago.

LESTER COLEMAN

Both finalists disposed of their semifinal foes in ruthless fashion, presaging a great battle today. Eichelberger defeated Cloyd Marshall of California, 6 and 5, while Coleman smashed his way to victory over Bill Jelliffe, 5 and 4. Of the two it's hard to tell which win was the more outstanding. Marshall is very much at home at California and played some brilliant golf throughout the tourney, while Jelliffe is always a tough foe to contend with.

WELL MATCHED

At any rate there are plenty who liked Eichelberger's golf better than Coleman's yesterday, although it is this writer's hunch that Lester will emerge with the crown today.

Dick Russell of Rio Hondo won last year, but did not defend his title this time. Fay Coleman won medal honors with a 67, but then dropped out, and undoubtedly expects to see his younger brother carry on in his stead.

Yesterday's biggest upset was the way in which Marshall disposed of Danny Sangster, youthful Potrero star, in the morning semifinal round. The score was 3 and 2, and the result naturally occasioned considerable surprise.

There was quite a high wind yesterday and this, plus a week of pretty stiff traveling, undoubtedly told on many of the competitors. We can't all be Bobby Joneses even when it comes to stamina.

WON EARLY

Both Eichelberger and Coleman won their matches early yesterday. Harry was 5 up on Marshall at the turn and Coleman had a four-hole margin on Jelliffe. Naturally, after that, nothing mattered much for the two leaders merely had to coast in.

Eichelberger qualified on Tuesday with a fine 70, and was low for the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

RUTH WALLOPS TWENTY-THIRD

Babe Blasts Another Homer as Yankees Triumph

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Herb Pennock, dean of the Yankees, pitched his way to the head of the American League's hurlers today, shutting out the Detroit Tigers with five hits, while New York won the final game of the series, 3 to 0. Pennock has six victories and one defeat.

BABE RUTH

Elon Hogsett pitched a good game against the Yankees, but he yielded two runs in the first inning on a pair of walks, followed by singles by Lazzeri and Gehrig, and allowed Babe Ruth to hit his twenty-third home run of the season in the eighth frame.

Lyn Lary, Yankee shortstop who was injured playing against Detroit yesterday, turned up at today's game to report the extent of the injury to his right thumb. An X-ray examination had disclosed the digit was both dislocated and fractured in the first joint, he said, and the injury probably would keep him out of action for three weeks. The score:

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Johnson.rf	3	0	2	0
Foth'g'l.rf	1	0	0	0
Geh'g'r.2b	3	1	2	4
M'M'n's.3b	4	2	1	4
Alex'd'r.1b	4	0	11	0
Stone.lf	3	0	1	0
Uhle.z	1	0	0	0
Koenig.ss	4	0	2	3
Funk.cf	3	1	3	0
Rensa.c	3	1	2	0
Hogsett.p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	11

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Byrd.lf	3	0	0	0
Wuest'g.ss	4	1	0	4
Ruth.rf	2	2	2	0
Lazzeri.2b	4	1	1	6
Gehrig.1b	2	1	13	0
Rice.cf	4	0	2	1
E.Harg've.c	4	1	5	0
Chap'n.3b	3	0	2	1
Pennock.p	2	0	2	5
Totals	28	6	27	17

z—Batted for Stone in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Chapman, 2. Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Gehrig, Ruth. Two-base hit—Gehringer. Home run — Ruth. Stolen base—Byrd. Double plays—McManus to Gehringer to Alexander; Koenig to Gehringer to Alexander; Wuestling to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Off Pennock, 1; Hogsett, 6. Struck out—By Pennock, 4; Hogsett, 1. Umpires — Nallin, Van Graflan and Dineen. Time of game—1h. 42m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale, 10; Princeton 9 (eleven innings.)

YALE HORSEMEN GALLOP TO FIFTH POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

RUMSON (N. J.) June 21. (AP)—Yale's polo quartet defeated the Princeton team today, 11 to 0, and gained its fifth American intercollegiate championship.

Playing before a large crowd at Herbert Memorial Field, Capt. Hardie Scott led the Old Eli through the decisive victory.

Once more Stewart B. Iglehart, ace of the Old Aiken team, holder of the junior national championship array, was leading factor for Yale. In beating the West Point cadets Tuesday Iglehart tallied six goals. Today he corralled three.

SEALS ARE WALLOPED BY ANGELS

Seraphs Sew Up Series by Batting Elmer Jacobs and Perry for Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Los Angeles beat the Seals today, 11 to 7, and thus cinched the series. The Seals have lost four out of the five games played and they look like a disheartened ball club. Earl Sheely is about the only one who is doing any timely hitting. The pitching staff that looked so good on paper last spring has not been functioning, so the team is taking its beatings.

WEST SCHULMERICH

Elmer Jacobs started today but did not survive the first inning. "Tub" Perry pitched the rest of the game. Sigafoos doubled in the first inning, Moore walked and Dittmar bunted the two runners along. Harper scored them with a single. R. Jacobs popped out but Schulmerich doubled and Haney hit a home run. Hannah singled and then Jacobs went to the clubhouse. Perry struck out Ballou to retire the side.

Ballou started for the third time in the series and again he failed to finish the game. Despite the fact he was given a substantial lead he had to be lifted in the fourth and Bill Peters finished the game. The Angels made five runs off Jacobs in the first inning and the Seals came back with one on hits by Crosetti, Pinelli and Sheely.

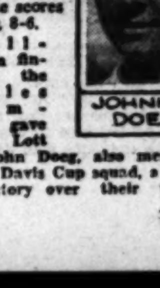
Ray Jacobs hit a home run off Perry in the third and Ballou hit a home run in the fourth. In the last of the fourth Gaston got the first of his two home runs, driving in Sulik and Baker ahead of him.

The Angels got those three runs back in the fifth. Schulmerich doubled and took third on Sulik's bad throw and scored on Haney's single. Hannah sacrificed and Peters singled infield. Sigafoos brought Haney home. Moore popped out but Dittmar got a hit on a ball that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WILMER ALLISON WINS LONDON TENNIS CROWN

LONDON, June 21. (AP)—Wilmer Allison, young Texan, defeated Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., fellow-member of the American Davis Cup squad, in the final round of the London lawn tennis championships at the Queens Club today. The scores were 6-4, 8-6.


JOHNNY DOEG

An all-American final for the doubles championship gave George Lott and John Doeg, also members of the Davis Cup squad, a four-set victory over their teammates, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, by scores of 12-14, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Allison and Van Ryn are the American cup doubles pair.

The mixed doubles title went to J. C. Gregory and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who defeated George Lott and Miss Mary Greef of Chicago and Kansas City, respectively, 6-1, 6-1.

VICTORY GIVES SHEIKS SERIES

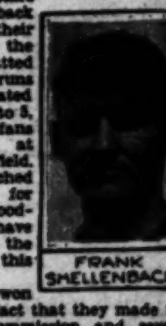
Four Runs in Eighth Cinch Contest for Vittmen

Shellenback Hurls Stars to Fourth Win of Week

Jesse Hill Again Sparkles With Pair of Swats

BY BOB RAY

After allowing the Missions to score three runs in the eighth and take a 5-to-4 lead Oscar Vitt's scrapping Stars came back strong in their half of the eighth, batted across four runs and defeated the Reds, 8 to 5, before 4500 fans yesterday at Wrigley Field. The win cinched the series for the Hollywooders, who have won four of the five games this week.


FRANK SHELLENBACK

The Stars won despite the fact that they made five errors of commission and several others of omission. Dave Barbee and Cleo Carlyle both committed blunders that lent the impression they were playing in a haze, but the Stars won anyway so all is forgiven.

Frank Shellenback, ace of the Sheik slab staff last season, went the route for the Vittmen to turn in the victory. Shelly yielded eight hits and should have breezed in without extending himself had his mates given him some near perfect support.

THREE RED HURLERS

Skipper Killefer used a trio of moundmen, George Jasper Caster starting and being followed by Lefty Douglas and Ted Pillette. Douglas replaced Caster in the second and pitched good ball until the eighth, when the Stars put on their winning splurge. Pillette took Douglas's place during the eighth-inning rally and eventually retired the side. The defeat was charged to Douglas.

Jesse Hill, the Trojan who turned Sheik, again continued his spectacular hitting with a double and a single in three times at bat to bring his batting average above the .400 mark. Jesse also drew a couple of walks to get on base in four of his five trips to the plate. Johnny Bassler was the only other Star to get two hits, but then Hollywood got but nine safeties off the three Mission hurlers.

The Reds got a run in the first after two were out when Rosenberg walked and scored on Hufft's triple off the right-field screen. Barbee had the ball but couldn't hold it. Rumler generally eats those hind alive.

Hollywood evened it up in its half when Hill smashed one through Mulligan and stretched it into a double by some speedy sprinting. Lee doubled to right center, scoring Hill, but was out trying to make it good for three bases, Hufft to Wright to Mulligan.

CASTER GOES WILD

Caster went wild in the second and walked four men to force in two more Hollywood runs. Carlyle's double and walks to Heath, Shellenback, Hill and Lee forced in the runs, after which Douglas replaced Caster and disposed of Brannan for the third out.

In the Hollywood fourth Bassler's hit, Gazella's sacrifice, walks to Shellenback and Hill and an infield out gave the Stars a fourth run.

The Reds scored one more in the fifth, Hofmann getting a life when Hill dropped his line drive after speeding over nicely to get in front of the terrific smash. Douglas's double and Mulligan's sacrifice fly brought Hofmann around. Lee saved Shellenback in this round with a leaping, one-handed catch of Monroe's line drive for the second out.

Shellenback's defense blew up in the eighth and the Reds chased over three runs on two hits with

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

FORT SILL POLOISTS NAB CIRCUIT TITLE

FORT LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) June 21. (AP)—Fort Sill poloists won the championship of the Rocky Mountain intracircuit polo tournament here today by defeating the Fort Leavenworth Black-and-White team, 8 goals to 3. [illegible] had a handicap o[illegible]

Southern California's Junior Olympic Games Champions Off Sunday for Atlantic C

YOUNGSTERS IMPROVE IN FINAL WORKOUTS

Boyd Comstock Says Local Boys Should Do Well in National Meet in East Next Month

BY BRAVEN DYER

Nothing is being left undone in an effort to put Southern California's Junior Olympic Games champions in the best possible shape for the national meet to be held at Atlantic City July 7-12. Friday the four boys with their coaches gathered with Boyd Comstock, director of the program for Southern California, and went through an afternoon of intensive drill at Echo Park Playground.

Sam Waxman, Louis Haley, Joe Andrade and Johnny Lee are the four youngsters carrying Southern California's hopes in the big meet at Atlantic City. And Comstock states that all four, thanks to diligent work on the part of their respective coaches, have improved tremendously since the local finals.

The boys will leave one week from today for Atlantic City. John F. Ness of The Times will be in charge of the party and accompanying him will be Arthur Dietz, the man who coached Bob San Jose to the national championship last year. Following the meet at Atlantic City the party will go to New York and board a Panama Mail liner for Latin America, the ocean voyage to consume twenty-eight days and bring the boys back to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal.

HAWAIIANS DUE

Eb Crane, director of the Junior Olympics in Hawaii, will arrive here next Wednesday with his Honolulu champions. The Hawaiian boys, who have made fine marks, are looked upon as Southern California' chief threat in the nationals. The Honolulu party will land at San Francisco Tuesday and then come south via train. They will stop at the Alexandria Hotel while in this city.

Coach Comstock has the following to say about Friday's workout:

"Our little get-together at Echo Park brought out some pleasing results and if advance form may be taken as a criterion it is logical to assume that Southern California will be up in front at Atlantic City, and battling for honors in the first division.

"Sam Waxman, Southern California senior champion, is showing a decided form improvement and if this attention to technique continues at the same rate, I look for him to better his last total. He has caught the harmonious relation that should exist between the legs and arms in the standing broad jump and this timing will certainly make certain a mark that will exceed his last official performance.

"He has eliminated his lack of follow through in the baseball throw which should give him some more footage in his distance. His last throw Friday in the impromptu test was almost perfect. In this action he put in all of his speed and at the same time was able to get set and get his shoulder into the heave. His work in the sprint was well worth watching. Previous to this he relied entirely upon his natural speed and fighting ability but within the last few days he has picked up the knack of lifting his knees and timing his arm action to his legs. To do this he has taken up the circular arm action which pulls the body forward when he is running his last twenty yards under stress.

CHINS WELL

"His chinning form is reminiscent of the form that we find in gymnasiums as used by trained athletes. The basketball event in which he scored so well in the Southern California meet should again net him a better than average score. This event is one that calls for mental poise and in this Waxman stands out.

Louis Haley, who ran second to Waxman in the finals, is also showing the correct amount of improvement and when these two seniors get together at Atlantic City it is probable that the basketball event will again decide the personal issue between them. Prior to the Southern California meet, Haley was the outstanding senior in the south, but in the finals he fell below his par in the baseball throw by more than twenty feet and dropped slightly in the basketball event. This gave first honors to Waxman, but in such a pentathlon as the Junior Olympics contest any one of a number of breaks may make or lose first honors.

In Friday's contest, Haley ran a dead heat with Waxman in the fast time of 3 3-5s. This betters the best mark made by either contestant by a full fifth of a second. Haley has potential stuff in this event that should come out within the next few weeks and the same thing applies to the broad jump. In this event Haley was under par in his earlier jumps, showing an inability to get real action into his effort. His past record and the fact that Coach Joe Colley has given him a better rhythm should bring the advance that has been predicted.

GETS OLD FORM

In the baseball test, Haley again showed the stuff that gave him his 310ft. throw in his county meet. He bettered his Southern California throw by about five feet and I feel certain that he will again pass the 300-foot mark.

Haley is also improving his chinning form, it being the theory of all the coaches that the style of all the Southern California boys should be above reproach. He is an excellent chinner and his slight deviations from perfect form are steadily being erased. Coach Colley seemed quite content with his form in the basketball event, although this particular event was not run off Friday. He is developing a higher arc and his mental poise while performing is excellent.

The junior champion, Joe Andrade, has been adopted by Coach Arthur Dietz of San Pedro and he has already worked this youngster into a smooth routine that should make him the outstanding junior of the country. Dietz is specializing on his one glaring weakness, the basketball event, and reported that he had thrown seventeen out of twenty in his last workout. Prior to this time he averaged but nine out of twenty and for this reason any improvement will help tremendously. In this and the other events he is being helped by Bob San Jose, last year's senior champion, who goes through events with him. Andrade also has the advantage of being cool and collected under fire and it will be remembered that he won his title by coming to the front after he had started his day with only nine baskets out of a possible twenty.

Andrade is almost perfect in the broad jump, throws the ball in good shape and is steadily improving his form in the sprint. He is getting away to a nice smooth start and is getting his feet up in front of him during the actual race. In Friday's test at Echo Park he finished a scant yard and a half back of the two seniors, which would give him a time better than nine seconds. He did this in his street clothes and when it is remembered that he was only capable of 9.1s. in the Southern California finals it will be seen that he is on the upgrade in this event. His jumping was also on a par with the best jumps made by the seniors. His chinning form is excellent and he should add points to his score in this event under the careful tutelage of Coach Dietz.

Coach Marion Sparrow reported that his boy Johnny Lee is holding his own in all events and expressed a wish that the boys would again get together out at his playground for a final test. He arrived too late Friday to get into any of the events save the chinning in which he showed ability.

STAR YOUNG ATHLETES WELL COACHED

Here are the Junior Olympic Games champions of Southern California with their respective coaches. Arthur Waxman, left, is subbing in the picture for E. M. Hanna, who coached Sax Waxman, second left, to the senior title. The little fellow is Johnny Lee, second-place junior, and next to him is his coach, Marion Sparrow. The others are Arthur Dietz and the junior champion, Joe Andrade. Below are Louis Haley of San Bernardino, second-place senior, and his mentor, Joe Colley. The boys leave one week from today for Atlantic City for the national meet.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	38	18	.679
Baltimore	33	21	.611
Montreal	31	23	.574
Toronto	31	24	.564
Buffalo	28	25	.528
Newark	25	28	.472
Jersey City	24	30	.444
Reading	21	33	.389

Yesterday's Results

Rochester 15-1; Reading, 13-6.
Buffalo, 5; Jersey City, 4.
Newark, 3; Toronto, 2.
Montreal, 5; Baltimore, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	42	19	.689
New Orleans	37	23	.617
Nashville	34	25	.576
Birmingham	31	28	.525
Chattanooga	29	30	.492
Little Rock	25	34	.424
Atlanta	23	36	.390
Mobile	20	39	.339

Yesterday's Results

Memphis, 7; Atlanta, 4.
Nashville, Chattanooga, 4.
Nashville, 8; New Orleans, 3.
Birmingham, 13; Little Rock, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	37	19	.661
Houston	36	20	.643
Shreveport	34	21	.618
Beaumont	31	25	.554
Fort Worth	26	30	.464
Waco	25	31	.446
San Antonio	23	33	.411
Dallas	19	37	.339

Yesterday's Results

San Antonio, 9; Dallas, 3.
Houston, 9; Shreveport, 3.
Beaumont, 8; Wichita Falls, 4.
Waco, 5; Fort Worth, 4.
Waco, 3; Fort Worth, 2 (night game.)

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	37	19	.661
Omaha	36	20	.643
Oklahoma City	34	21	.618
Denver	31	25	.554
Pueblo	26	30	.464
Tulsa	25	31	.446
Topeka	23	33	.411
St. Joseph	19	37	.339
Des Moines	19	37	.339

Yesterday's Results

St. Joseph, 9; Des Moines, 8 (11 innings.)
Pueblo, 17; Wichita, 5.
Topeka, 9; Denver, 3.
Oklahoma City-Omaha (night game.)

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Globe	31	18	.633
Phoenix	31	18	.633
Bisbee	29	20	.592
El Paso	24	25	.490
Tucson	23	26	.469
Miami	14	34	.292

Yesterday's Results

El Paso, 7; Bisbee, 5.
Globe, Miami, 5.
Tucson-Phoenix (night game.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	41	19	.683
St. Paul	41	19	.683
Kansas City	31	28	.525
Columbus	31	28	.525
Indianapolis	29	29	.500
Kansas City	28	30	.483
Minneapolis	23	35	.397
Milwaukee	22	38	.367

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5.
Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 4.
Minneapolis, 6-10; Columbus, 5-12.
Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 0.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Davenport, 18; Cedar Rapids, 5.
Rock Island, 7; Moline, 2.
Dubuque, 2; Burlington, 1.

PACHECO WINNER IN McMULLEN BOUT

Pete Pacheco, the Colorado sensation, last night captured the favor of the hundreds of fight fans who jammed the Main-Street Athletic Club when he won over Bill McMullen, 148-pound slugger, in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout. Pacheco was given a technical knockout decision over McMullen when McMullen's second stopped the bout by throwing in the towel. Ramon Montoya won a referee's decision from Kid Avelino in a close six-round match. The two fought on even terms for five rounds, Montoya winning the decision in the sixth by piling up a big lead.

The other three bouts resulted in a victory for Bobby Flores, who was given the fight over Milton Wilkins in the second round. Wilkins's lack of aggressiveness cost him the fight. Eddie Rubio lost to Joel Rich and Nimo Peres won from Santo Munano.

LENGTHY SERVICE

Eddie Collins has appeared in the box scores of twenty-five different American League seasons, starting with the Athletics in 1906 and finishing with the same club this year.

UPSETS FEATURE JUNIOR GAMES

San Diego Olympic Titles Won by Goddard, Lewis

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—Upsets featured the San Diego county championship Junior Olympic Games meet here this afternoon when Ed Goddard from Escondido with 566 points, and William Lewis of Grossmont, 550 points, won the senior and junior division championships, respectively.

Neither youngster was figured to finish in the money, but with their steady performances in each of the five events, they pulled away from a classy field.

The two boys' scores were the lowest recorded here in many years in winning a major county championship.

Goddard took but one first, this being in the standing broad jump which he won with a leap of 8ft. 9½in. He tied for second in the basketball toss with 14 and in the dash at 8 2-5s.

Lewis turned in but one first place. He won the basketball toss with sixteen baskets and was third in the seventy-five-yard dash at 9s. flat.

The two boys will leave for Atlantic City July 1 where they will compete in the national finals.

SERAPHS CLOUT SEALS, 11 TO 7

(Continued from First Page)

Crosetti only knocked down. Peters scored but Sigafoos was thrown out at the plate.

Gaston hit his second home run in the fifth, Crosetti and Pinelli singled in the sixth and the former scored on Donovan's fly. A pass to Haney, a sacrifice and a hit by Sigafoos gave the Angels a run in the seventh and Baker made one for the Seals in the last half of that inning with a circuit clout. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brat'n,2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Moore,rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pittman,ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Harper,lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pinelli,c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Rich'ds,1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Mand'ch,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Haney,3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hannah,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Mallon,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Peters,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	7	27	9	

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti,ss	4	2	1	1	3	0
Pinelli,3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Donov'n,rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wingo,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Gaston,cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Baker,2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Castino,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Chet'n,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ferry,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caveney,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	5	27	10	

x—Batted for Sullit in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

SUMMARY

Error—Sullit. Innings pitched—By E. Jacobs, 2-3; Mallon, 2; Peters, 6; Chet'n, 7; to Peters. Charge defeat to Jacobs. Struck out—Off E. Jacobs, 2; Mallon, 1; Peters, 3; Chet'n, 5; Ferry, 1. Bases on balls—Off E. Jacobs, 1; Ferry, 1; Peters, 4; Peters, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Harper (by Ferry). Wild pitches—Mallon, Ferry, Home runs—Baker, Haney, R. Jacobs, Gaston. Two-base hits—Sigafoos, Rich'ds, Mand'ch, 2; Pinelli, Ferry, Gaston, Sacrifice hits—Dittmar, Hannah, 2; Donovan. Runs batted in—Harper, 2; Haney, 4; Sheely, E. Jacobs, Mallon, Gaston, 4; Sigafoos, 2; Dittmar, Donovan, Baker, Double play—Ferry to Crosetti to Sheely. Time of game—1h. 15m. Umpires—Chadbourne and Casey.

WESTERN CREWS IN LIMELIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

when asked for his time, answered "30 minutes," but he said it with a laugh and there was no other information available. He did say, however, the freshmen trailed the varsity by a length at the finish after picking up the first boat at the two-mile mark.

Ed Leader, Yale coach and former Washington oarsman and coach, arrived tonight to remain until the race. Don Grant, coach of Yale's 150-pounders and a former Washington coxswain, also visited the Washington camp today.

FREEBOOTERS IN MALLET BATTLE WITH UPLIFTERS

With both the Freebooters led by Hal Roach and the Uplifters captained by Lionel Pedley, presenting changed lineups for the polo tilt on the Beverly Boulevard field, this afternoon it is conceded that the Uplifters have a splendid chance of avenging their defeat of last week.

Polo is taking so well at the Uplifters that the directors of the club have authorised a year round program calling for match games each Sunday throughout the twelve months, during which time several visiting teams will meet the locals in week-end games. In the meantime, club teams will battle it out each Sunday for the edification of the fans. And don't think that simply because most of the players are members of the one club that there is any lack of rivalry existing between the two teams, for such a spirit of sportsmanship prevails in this game of polo that it is considered quite the thing to bump your best friend all over the lot in the most approved fashion and still be thought none the less of by him for it, for he is just as apt to return the favor with interest on the next play.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the game, a running account of it, play by play, is given over the public address system installed at the field, although the game is an open one and most anyone can get the idea of it during the first few minutes of play.

Special reduced rates are in effect for the summer, there being several hundred seats available at half the usual nominal charge, parking is free and really there is no more pleasant way of spending an afternoon than by watching the action and thrills of this most exciting sport.

The line-ups:

Uplifters.		Freebooters.
Lyell Pedley	No. 1	Will Rogers, Jr.
Lionel Pedley	No. 2	Maj. Mosely
Clair Brunson	No. 3	Howland Pedgett
Scott Hackley	Back	Carl Beal

HOLLYWOOD POLOISTS TO PLAY SIRLOIN FOUR

With its star Buddy DuBrock expected to do the majority of the scoring in the contest, the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club quartet will meet the Saddle and Sirloin polo outfit at 2:30 this afternoon on the Ventura Boulevard turf.

The Movie City squad has already won two straight games and will be out for a victory to carry off the trophy offered by William Stromberg. The cup goes to the team winning three straight contests.

Hollywood.		Saddle and Sirloin.
Smith	No. 1	Bailey
De Lacy	No. 2	Fredricks
DuBrock	No. 3	Johnson
Steinert	Back	Milnes

WATER AND POWER TEAM WINS INDUSTRIAL MEET

The Department of Water and Power won the annual industrial track-and-field meet held on the Los Angeles Junior College oval yesterday, with 40 points. The meet was something of a runaway for the W. & P. tracksters since their closest competitors the Technicolor cindermen, could score but 17 points. The times and distances were unusually good.

The other results follow: L. A. Fire Department, 13; Western Electric, 11; Shell Oil, 11; General Petroleum, 8; Union Pacific, 7; L. A. Gas and Electric, 6; Halliday Auto Supply, 5; Oswald Brothers, 5; Forest Drug, 3; Bank of Italy, 3; Pacific Sash and Door, 3; Barker Brothers, 2; Criminal Court, 2; Union Hardware, 2; B.A.C., 2; Southern California Telephone, 1.

100-yard dash—Won by Chapman (W. and P.) Clark (B. of Ital') second. Rankins (West El.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Chapman (W. and P.) Smouse (Fire Dept.) second. Bowles (Crim. Ct.) third. Time, 54s.

880-yard run—Won by Storm (Technicolor.) Avila (Gas Co.) second. Sullivan (W. and P.) third. Time, 2m. 6s.

Mile run—Won by Storm (Technicolor.) Avila (Gas Co.) second, Ortiz (Bark. Bros.) third. Time, 4m. 44s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Perry (Gov. Mach.) Chapman (W. and P.) second, Pollord (Shell Oil) third. Time, 14 1-5s.

Relay—Won by Water and Power. Halliday Auto second, Shell Oil third. Time, 1m. 35s.

Shot put—Won by Mason (Oswald.) Eniaman (Por. Drug) second, Turner (Un. Hard) third. Distance, 48ft. 7in.

Discus throw—Won by Tucker (W. and P.) Dubin (Fire Dept.) second, Halliday third. Distance, 123ft. 4in.

Pole vault—Won by McConaghy (W. and P.) Walker (Fire Dept.) second, McDermott (B. A. C.) third. Height, 12ft.

Broad jump—Won by Rankin (West Elect.) Mitchell second, O'Bear third. Distance, 21ft. 8in.

High jump—Won by Hammer (Shell Oil.) Perry (Gen. Pet.) second, Yutch (Pac. Sash and Door) third. Height, 6ft. ½in.

Javelin throw—Won by McConaghy (W. and P.) Whin (Fire Dept.) second, Tucker (U. P.) third. Distance, 143ft.

WHIST TITLE SETTLED

NIAGARA FALLS (Ont.) June 21. (AP)—Baron Waldemar Von Zedtwitz and Mrs. P. H. Sims, both of New York City won the all-American contract bridge pair championship last night in competition with 125 players from the United States and Canada at the joint Congress of the American Whist League and the Women's Whist League at the Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ont., it was announced today.

Paul Kremple Will Captain Gymnast Team

Paul Krempel, veteran L.A.A.C. gymnast and a member of the 1920 and 1928 American Olympic teams, has been chosen captain of the Mercury team winner of the 1930 American gymnastic championship.

Krempel will serve as captain for an indefinite period, and will aid Coach Ben Price in developing young high school gymnasts for the 1932 Olympics to be held here. He is the first L.A.A.C. gym captain and is certain to serve in that capacity through the Olympic Games.

Krempel has been an active gymnast in Southern California for many years, having won championships as far back as 1916.

The new captain was elected at a banquet of L.A.A.C. gymnasts a few days ago, held to celebrate the winning of the national title. At the dinner several recommendations were made to be forwarded to the national A.A.U. committee relative to the staging of future championships.

MAXIE TO FIGHT IF PILOT QUITS

(Continued from First Page)

manager of choice, insists that he be reinstated by the New York State Athletic Commission as a manager so that he may officially stake his claim on the German the minute Buelow's contract is dead.

There is also a dispute as to the qualifications of radio announcers for the return match and various legal entanglements that go with the disbursement of every large sum of money in the fight game have caused trouble.

In the meantime, Schmeling and Jacobs conferred all around today and then went yachting with friends over the week-end. They will return Monday for the final verdict. Then all hands are scheduled to rush off to Philadelphia to see Primo Carnera fight George Godfrey Monday night.

ROBINS COLLECT TWO VICTORIES

(Continued from First Page)

innings; Johnson, none in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Peaslee (Heilmann.) Losing pitcher—Campbell. Umpires—Donohue, Moran and Klem. Time of game—2h. 17m.

Second game:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fred'ck,cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Gilbert,3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Wright,ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Brassler,lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wh'te,1b	4	0	1	14	1	0
Wright,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Warner,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Blade,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Phelps,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Picinich,c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mokan,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flowers,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	5	26	11	

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mousel,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Heilm'n,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Heilm'n,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Peel,3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dur'ch'r,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Gooch,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Peaslee,p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Crawf'd,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	2	24	9	

x—Ran for Wright in 8th.
xx—Batted for Moss in 9th.
z—Batted for May in 7th.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

(Game stopped by agreement at end of eighth inning to allow train connections.)

Errors—Gooch, Moss. Runs batted in—Herman, Wright, Thurston, Frederick, Mousel, Heilmann, Durocher. Two-base hits—Durocher, 2. Three-base hits—Heilmann, Frederick. Sacrifice hits—Wright, Picinich, Thurston. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 2; May, 1. Struck out—By May, 1; May, 2. Hits—Off Moss, 5 in 4 innings; Thurston, none in 4 innings; May, 0 in 3 innings; Lucas, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By May (Fred.) Winning pitcher—Thurston. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Moran, Klem and Donohue. Time of game—1h. 50m.

STREET AND BLADES DRAW SUSPENSIONS

ST. LOUIS, June 21. (AP)—Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Ray Blades, outfielder, were suspended for three days by President John A. Heydler of the National League for an argument with Umpire Nagerkurth in yesterday's St. Louis-Philadelphia game, it was announced here today. Blades protested a called third strike and was ousted. Street was ordered off the field for protesting.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

All the Angles

REGARDLESS of what sort of fight it may be, terrible or otherwise, terrible or even worse, few fights have brought about as much discussion and as many angles as the impending Carnera-Godfrey fight in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

In the first place, the sheer bulk or hulk of the two men—their combined weight being about 510 or 520 pounds—is out of the ordinary. Then, there is all the whispering, the charges and the denials.

There are those who believe that Godfrey is still the best of the heavyweights—when he wants to be. There are just as many others who are certain that Godfrey is all through, overfat, too old and too slow.

One camp takes the view that Carnera couldn't possibly beat him unless the result was all fixed in advance. Another camp figures that Carnera can win without being any second wonder.

Anyway the material is there for all the angles and arguments anyone can think up. For example, here is a contribution from a trained observer who ought to know:

About Carnera

Dear Sir: Will someone please tell me what they're going to do about this big Carnera?

I went to see him against Christner with the private belief and secret hope that the Akron rubber man would bounce him three-quarters of the way back to the banks of the dear old Tiber, but it was all quite different. Christner hit him enough times in the first round to make me believe that dreams do come true after all, but shucks, it didn't even erase the four or five yards of smile it takes to cover the lower sections of Carnera's face.

Carnera actually boxed, if you can imagine it. He wasn't off his toes a second in the ten or eleven minutes and skipped about quite like Ann Pennington on one of her really good nights—well, all right then, perhaps not quite that good—but anyway, he didn't wallow around like a Firpo or Willard or a hippo mired in the muck. Also, Carnera doesn't employ that flat, brassie swing that Firpo introduced with such success. No, sir. He pokes 'em straight out and when he decided the customers had their money's worth he popped Mr. Christner in earnest and the Akron man's knees started clicking together like the roll of a snare drum. Then a left and right turned out the lights and Christner went into a "deep dream of peace" just like A. B. Adhem but when he awakened, unlike Abou, he wasn't leading anything.

The big wop has fought himself into a pretty handy man in the twenty-four-foot districts. Any 200-pounder that takes him on ought to be given his option of a baseball bat or two bare fists. It is possible to learn to fight by fighting, the modern idea to the contrary, and if this big elephant sticks another dozen set-ups, frame-ups and let-ups under his belt he'll make those that are capable of thinking think two and even three times before they dip the quill in the ink.

Christner kept playing for the jaw and whether some solid smacks in the tummy could force as many "oof's" per minute out of Carnera as they did out of Willard at Toledo is yet to be determined, but they can't wave him aside with a light, airy gesture. He's actually lean through the midsection, too.

A. S. D.

P.S.: How'd you like to have a 275-pounder crack you with a full right swing? Personally, I'd rather start Morton Smith 6 up when he was hot. One could come down in 24 down in an eighteen-hole match and actually chuckle for weeks.

The Test at Wimbledon

There are two well-known facts that I can write down in advance of the big tennis carnival at Wimbledon. One is that Henri Cochet should win the singles championship and that Helen Wills Moody should dominate the women's contingent.

The big test may come in deciding whether Bill Tilden or Borotra is the next best player in the world. This argument is rather complicated. Tilden recently beat Borotra and Cochet beat Tilden. Then Borotra stopped Cochet, which is a feat that has been rarely accomplished in the last few years.

Tilden and Borotra look to be the two challengers out in front, but neither has more than an outside chance to nail the younger French star.

The wonder is that a veteran, such as Tilden now is, could go through the smashing campaign he has followed for so many months without getting stale. It will be his inability to recover quickly after a hard match that will count against him at Wimbledon more than anything else. In the women's sector gven Suzanne Lenglen never quite dominated the courts as Mrs. Moody rules them today.

STYLES DIFFER AMONG NETTERS

Tilden Says Each Has Own Practice Method

Cochet Takes it Easy to Big Tourney

Frank Hunter Works Before Big Match

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June 21. (NANA)—Every tennis player has a favorite way of practicing for competition. There are players who want a complete lay off for days before a tournament.

You will find players who insist on playing actual sets in practice to get their timing. There are others who want to do no more than play but hours of steady practice instead. There are those who believe they need no practice at all. It is interesting to study the styles of various players.

COCHET RESTS

Henri Cochet is a player who appears to want little or no practice before a match; very little hard drill or competition in preparation for the event, but he prefers to play the match after several days of the most lazy and indifferent practice. In marked contrast to him, Rene La Coste wants plenty of intensive tennis up to the very moment of play.

La Coste will spend several hours a day during the preliminary rounds to the Davis Cup matches, and even on some one or two stretches when he does not want to actually play, he usually offers to tune up the muscles in his game.

Jean Borotra usually spends his practice periods of about an hour a day for the week before the competition begins in actual practice, but on the day immediately preceding he will indulge in several hard sets of singles. Borotra is a player of impulse rather than mechanical perfection. He sometimes bores him and is not a practice player stale. He is one of the few players in the game who can afford to produce his best tennis after short of practice.

Frank Hunter is a player who is a hard worker in practice. He prefers to play rather than to practice strokes, but he wants to play plenty of it up to almost the time for going to one day before the championship begins. He has one peculiarity in his practice preference. He likes to go out in the morning and get set on the day of a big match.

George Lott and John Hennessey do not want as much practice as work as Hunter. Lott also likes a day of rest, if possible, before a big match. On the other hand, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn want plenty of practice sessions for work up to the time of the actual play. They do not seem to get enough play.

MISS RYAN WORKS HARD

Among the women players it seems to want to practice all the time is Elizabeth Ryan. She is in Riviera one round before the tournaments, practicing as much as 3 in the morning and again in the afternoon, play stopped in the middle of the day.

Helen Wills is a player who practices regularly and conscientiously, but for short periods of time. She prefers to actually play sets and always chooses a man as her opponent rather than a woman. The same is true of Helen Jacobs except she usually does longer workouts than Miss Wills. She, too, prefers to play sets in her practice with a man.

Cilly Aussem, the little German star, is a very serious player in practice. She spends hours at a time on her game with a purpose. She usually just practices on the court where she will play in competition, often in the past to the detriment of her match play.

Senorita Alvarez loves to play on the court and practice for practice and overhead. She seldom plays singles and seldom pays much attention to her driving game.

I want to get my game in actual tournament play, for I never learn to make my game in practice. It is not worth while to practice. It is not worth while to practice. It is not worth while to

Atlantic City

STYLES DIFFER AMONG NETMEN

Tilden Says Each Star Has Own Practice Method

Cochet Takes it Easy Prior to Big Tourney

Frank Hunter Works Hard Before Big Matches

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June [illegible] (NANA)—Every tennis star has his favorite way of practice, and in most every [illegible] the way is different. You find them [illegible] ing toward [illegible] same [illegible] different [illegible] yet all [illegible] ing the [illegible] ning of a [illegible] championship tuned [illegible] second. [illegible] are [illegible] who [illegible] the [illegible] can get [illegible] the [illegible] actual [illegible] competition. There are others [illegible] want a complete lay off for [illegible] days before a tournament [illegible]

BILL TILDEN

You will find players who insist on playing actual [illegible] play as their training. There are others who want no [illegible] play but hours of stroke practice instead. There are a [illegible] who believe they need no practice at all. It is interesting to study the choice of these [illegible]

COCHET RESTS

Henri Cochet is a player who appears to want little or no [illegible] play; very little hard singles competition in preparation for a [illegible] event, but he prefers to come [illegible] the match after several days of most lazy and indifferent [illegible] practice. In marked contrast [illegible] him, Rene La Coste wants [illegible] intensive tennis up to the moment of play.

La Coste will spend several [illegible] a day during the preceding [illegible] to the Davis Cup matches [illegible] on some one or two strikes [illegible] not want to actually play. [illegible] fers to tune up the mechanism of his game.

Jean Borotra usually spends his practice periods of about an hour a day for the week before the competition begins in [illegible] practice, but on the day [illegible] diately preceding he will play several hard sets of singles. [illegible] is a player of impulse more than mechanical perfection. Practice bores him and is apt to make him stale. He is one of the few players in the game who is able to produce his best when [illegible] short of practice.

Frank Hunter is a player who is a hard worker in practice. He prefers to play rather than just work on strokes, but he wants work and plenty of it up to about two days to one day before the championship begins. He has one peculiarity in his practice preference. He likes to go out in the morning and [illegible] set on the day of a big match.

George Lott and John Hennessey do not want as much preliminary work as Hunter. Lott also wants a day of rest, if possible, before a big match. On the other hand Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn are [illegible] tons for work up to the moment of actual play. They do not seem able to get enough play.

MISS RYAN WORKS HARD

Among the women the one who seems to want to practice all the time is Elizabeth Ryan. On the Riviera one found her, even during tournaments, practicing as early as 8 in the morning and again after play stopped in the tournament for the day.

Helen Wills is a player who practices regularly and seriously but for short periods. She prefers to actually play and will always choose a man as an opponent rather than a woman. The same is true of Helen Jacobs except she wants more and longer workouts than Helen Wills. She, too, prefers to practice with a man.

Cilly Aussem, the little German star, is a very serious player in practice. She spends hours working on her game with a professional. She usually just practiced often in the past to the detriment of her match play.

Senorita Alvarez loves to play on the court and practice her service and overhead. She seldom [illegible] and seldom pays much attention to her driving game.

I want to get my practice [illegible] actual tournament play. Somehow I never learn to make my shots in practice. It is not until the absolute necessity arises in match play where it is a case of make them or lose, that I manage to gain mastery over my game.

AVIATION COACHING

For Dept. of Commerce Licenses

U. I. A.

"The Different Aviation School"—Meteorology — Air Navigation — Private or Class Instruction. planes.

4680 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

WRIGLEY FIELD HOLLYWOOD

Take "[illegible]" and "[illegible]" Cars to Park

Daily 2:15 Sun. 1:30

[illegible], Thursday and Friday

BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT

Los Angeles Athletic Club to Stage Prenational Swimming Meet Friday Evening

MISS MADISON ARRIVES THIS WEEK FOR EVENT

National Aquatic Stars to Compete at Mercury Club; Seattle Mermaid in Limelight

With the arrival of Helene Madison, Seattle school girl, the New York A. C. men's national championship swimming team and the Women's Swimming Association team early this week, the Los Angeles Athletic Club is primed for it's great swimming carnival presenting these stars next Friday night, just before the national championships at Los Beach, July 3 to 6.

Miss Madison, who splurged to [illegible] fame by shattering nine world records in her first national competition, will be seen in a special 100-yard free style contest with Josephine McKim and Olive Hatch of L.A.A.C. Miss Madison did 60 9-10s. for the distance while in Florida, breaking the indoor short course mark of 60 9-10s. held since 1926 by Ethel Lackie of Illinois W.A.C.

[illegible] CLAPP

The New York men's swimming team is to arrive Tuesday [illegible] George Kojac, national [illegible] champion; [illegible], national outdoor [illegible] champion; Ray [illegible], New York schoolboy, [illegible] nationally in the [illegible] distance; and Alberto [illegible], Olympic Games 400-meter [illegible]

[illegible] 100-yard race between [illegible] and Buster Crabbe of L.A. [illegible] has been lined up by Fred [illegible] the meet. Another match [illegible] Buddy and Austin [illegible] of Hollywood A.C. may occupy an important niche in the [illegible]. In the 1928 Olympic 400-meter championship, Crabbe, Clapp [illegible] followed Zorilla to the [illegible] fourth, fifth and [illegible], respectively, for the [illegible]

[illegible] Kojac, winner of the [illegible] backstroke championship [illegible] will meet Frank [illegible] national outdoor 220-yard [illegible], in a special race over [illegible] outdoor distance.

[illegible] women stars to arrive on [illegible] include Eleanor [illegible], Agnes Geraghty, Lisa [illegible], Adelaide Lambert, [illegible] Hanf, Katherine [illegible] and Catherine Ames, the [illegible] divers. Charlotte [illegible] of Women's Swimming [illegible], is expected to accompany them.

[illegible], holder of numerous [illegible] and medley world's [illegible] records, will appear in a [illegible] with Adelaide Lambert [illegible] medley. Miss Geraghty, [illegible] all American breaststroke [illegible] for women swimmers, appear in a special breaststroke competition. Thirteen-year-old Constance [illegible] is expected to be a [illegible] in the sprints.

[illegible] L.A.A.C. divers who will [illegible] in the men's and women's [illegible] will appear in fancy exhibitions and comedy acts. Georgia [illegible], premier woman diver, [illegible] Smith, Mickey Riley and [illegible], will have their last [illegible] before the nationals, [illegible] they should win four titles [illegible]

[illegible] of the swimmers who appear on the Mercury program [illegible] are favored to win [illegible] in the Long Beach championships. They will have nearly [illegible] to prepare for the [illegible] and a number of competitions have been arranged for [illegible]

[illegible] 29th inst. the Women's [illegible] Association team will be [illegible] a meet at Lake Arrowhead. Helene Madison, Josephine McKim, Georgia Coleman and others [illegible] to appear in the [illegible] meet.

[illegible] the Arrowhead meet, [illegible] scheduled is at Recreation [illegible], Long Beach, where the [illegible] over to witness an [illegible] in America is expected. [illegible] The young men's [illegible] of the Long Beach Championships has expended $35,000 [illegible] success of the championships, and grand stands [illegible] erected near the new [illegible] and diving pools to accommodate 10,000 people. The nationals [illegible] four days, July 3, [illegible] 6, with numerous world [illegible] expected to go by the boards [illegible]

[illegible] TO HEAD [illegible] TOMORROW

[illegible], June 21. (AP)—Helen [illegible] Seattle's great swimming [illegible] holder of nine world's [illegible] will leave here by automobile [illegible] with her coach, Ray [illegible] and her mother, for [illegible], Cal., where she will [illegible] in the national outdoor [illegible] July 3, 3, 4 and 6. [illegible] is entered in four [illegible] during the four days of [illegible], swimming in the 100-[illegible], 880 and the mile. In [illegible] the aquatic star, whose [illegible] the most feared of all in [illegible] competition, will play [illegible] role as defender, rather [illegible] seeker for honors.

[illegible]FLAKE CAPTURES [illegible] OAKS EVENT

[illegible], June 21. (AP)—Walter [illegible] Snowflake, leading [illegible] of the year, added [illegible] Oaks to her [illegible] defeating a classy field [illegible] at Washington [illegible] Dixie B's stable's Pansy [illegible] second with H. P. [illegible], third. Snowflake [illegible] the mile and one-[illegible]

[illegible] BOUT POSTPONED

[illegible], June 21. (AP)—The Ar[illegible] today announced that [illegible] bout between Ricardo Bertazzolo [illegible] lightweight, and Tom [illegible] heavyweight, scheduled [illegible] has been [illegible] next week at Bertazzolo [illegible] The Italian wanted [illegible]

SILVER GATE EVENT TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

Cady. Both Crabbe and Miss McKim are students at U.S.C.

Among the competitors are Austin Clapp of Hollywood Athletic Club, who finished within five seconds of Crabbe in the recent three-quarter-mile swim at Lake Sherwood. Norman Kettering of Pacific Coast Club should finish well. From the Ambassador Swimming Club, a number of Tommy Thompson's juniors, winners last year, are expected to clean up on the 12-year cups, while Bob Bond is his best bet in the seniors. John Murray and Jack Wright should fight it out for the junior high place, according to the instructor.

In the women's division Miss McKim will have as her nearest rival, Norene Forbes, unattached 16-year-old girl who has won the Gate swim two years in succession. Miss Forbes is said to be improving lately and should, according to Coach (Doc) Beasley, offer plenty of competition. Hilda Curtis, also unattached, Venice, finished close to Miss Forbes in the recent Sherwood Lake race, and is favored to place. Lake Norconian Club also enters Edna Hayson, who last year won the girl's first junior trophy (12 years and under.)

Deauville Beach Club enters fifteen strong swimmers, headed by Tom Pierce, with Tom Medlicott, Norman, Ray, Harold and Roland Skeete, Jack White and others. The Santa Monica group competed in a dual meet with the San Diego Rowing Club on Friday night as a last warm-up affair for the event.

San Francisco and San Diego enter about 200 other swimmers. Carl Stevenson and Frank Mooney of the Olympic Club are predicted to defeat some of the best local talent.

Local entries:

Hollywood Athletic Club: Austin Clapp, McGowan Miller, Charles Best, Weston Kimball, Frank Walton, Stewart Deats, George Merriam, James Tuthill, Frank Booth, Reggie Harrison, Lawrence Hall, Duke Callaghan, Bill Adams, George Harris, Bill Hoffman and Edward Babille.

Deauville Beach Club: Tom Medlicott, Les Knesel, Bob Elliot, Lloyd Lightfoot, Ray McClelland, Norman, Ray, Holland, Harold Skeete, Sheldon White, Jack White, Cy Washburn, Lyman Pratt, Francis Feber, Ray Patterson.

Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.: Ray Murray, Jack McDowell, Bob Crysler, Lynn Nearpass, Earl Bowman, Bruce Kidder and Art Feldman.

Pacific Coast Club: Norman Kettering, Earl Piscia, Al Bixler, Paxton Klaus, Jim Bivins, Art Hodes, Art Lindegren, Al Peterson, Don Kelly, Don Borey.

Venice Plunge Swimming Association: Phil Daubenspeck, Hilda Curtis, Margaret Cameron, Barbara Burke, Isabel Noble, Marion Burke, Justine Moses and Frieda Hartman.

Ambassador Swimming Club: John Wright, John Murray, Ralph Templer, Bob Bond, Edward Von Cleff, Jack Murietta.

L.A.A.C.: Josephine McKim and Buster Crabbe.

Lake Norconian Club: Babe Walton, Louise Waugh, Ruby Harris, Phyllis Bell.

Tommy Thompson, instructor and coach at the Ambassador, announces that the Southern Pacific Association A.A.U. has granted him a sanction for the first outdoor swimming meet to be held in the evening of August 17.

Cochran to Perform Here

William A. Spinks, one of the best-known billiardists of the country, and holder of the world's record for the high run at 18.2 balkline, considers Welker Cochran the equal of any performer on the green cloth today.

Cochran, who is opening an engagement at Clifford Jones's billiard room tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., is ranked second at the balkline game by the latest National Billiard Association ranking, and seventh at three cushions. There is no game on the billiard table at which he does not excel.

Mr. Spinks, speaking from an experience of over forty years, considers Frank Ives as the great billiard master of all time, and compares Welker Cochran's game very favorably with that of the great Ives. Their common characteristic, according to Mr. Spinks, is their lack of affection at the table, and the absence of mannerisms of stroke and style so common to the top flight players of today.

ERNIE HOOD, IMPERIAL TO MIX AT PASADENA

Those little rivals of the flyweight class, Ernie Hood and Alfredo Imperial, who have already met three times with honors now even, will clash in the main event of an interesting bill at Pasadena Arena Thursday night.

Chalky Wright will fight the six-round semifinal against that tough Mexican boy, Ray Navarro, at 120 pounds. Trench King will meet Hewey Maples in the four-round special event, 135 pounds. Four-round preliminaries will be: Paul Burke vs. Paul Chaney, 130 pounds; Stafford McCoy vs. Al Hamilton, 128 pounds.

EQUIPOISE ANNEXES ANOTHER TURF RACE

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoise ran his 2-year-old winning streak to five straight today as he won the Great American Stakes and $14,450 at Aqueduct. Carrying the crushing impost of 130 pounds, the Whitney juvenile defeated W. R. Coe's Polydorus by two lengths with Gifford Cochrane's Helianthus, third.

AN OPEN QUESTION

THERE probably will be some little predicting within the next few months relative to the return of Jack Dempsey to the ring. Literary men all over the country will write about the matter, and some of them may even follow the quaint custom of traveling to California shores from the East to interview Mr. Dempsey personally.

It has been some time since Mr. Dempsey was heavyweight ruler of the universe, and it has been some time since Mr. Dempsey has waged a battle within the ropes—1927 to be exact—but Mr. Dempsey's activities and future plans still make the headlines.

And since Herr Max Schmeling of Germany was so inconsiderate as to win the world's heavyweight crown on a foul from Jack Sharkey, some of Mr. Dempsey's remarks previous to that battle are being held against him.

For one thing, Mr. Dempsey said that in the event of Herr Schmeling capturing the heavyweight crown he might be constrained to emerge from retirement.

Said constrainment, of course, would be due solely to the unselfish desire of lifting the diadem again for dear old America.

But it appears now, as in the past, that Dempsey interviews are almost unanimously incorrect.

The night Herr Schmeling was awarded the championship Mr. Dempsey, sitting in his Los Feliz home, said the result did not change his ideas of permanent retirement.

* * *

DEMPSEY WILL FIGHT

IT IS, therefore, necessary to seek information from other channels on Mr. Dempsey's probable intentions.

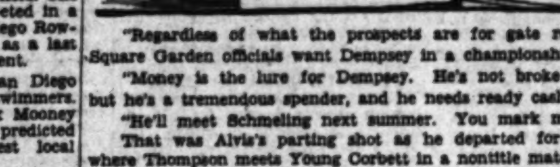
None could be any closer to the subject than Mr. Ray Alvis, manager of Young Jack Thompson, the new welterweight champion of the world. Mr. Alvis was Dempsey's matchmaker in Chicago.

Ray says Manassa Jack will fight again.

"No question about it," declares Ray.

"The lure of a $1,000,000 purse will drag Dempsey out of retirement.

"He will get that amount for a fight next summer—not this summer. He can't get into shape this year. The operation he had was severer than imagined.



"Regardless of what the prospects are for gate receipts, Madison Square Garden officials want Dempsey in a championship match.

"Money is the lure for Dempsey. He's not broke by any means, but he's a tremendous spender, and he needs ready cash.

"He'll meet Schmeling next summer. You mark my words."

That was Alvis's parting shot as he departed for San Francisco, where Thompson meets Young Corbett in a nontitle match that nets the champion $20,000.

Before the shove-off Alvis said Thompson will not defend his title this year, and when he does, it will not be against Jackie Fields but Jimmy McLarnin.

"I'm after three more overweight matches for Thompson this summer—Johnny Indrassano at New York, Tommy Freeman at Detroit and possibly Benny Miller here.

"We'll put the title up a year after winning it."

* * *

PRAISES TIMES MARATHON

A WORTHWHILE compliment for The Times Pre-Olympic Marathon, an annual fixture, comes from H. O. Hesson, an entrant the past two years.

He writes:

"I understand The Times Pre-Olympic Marathon is to develop distance runners that will be able to represent old Uncle Sam successfully in the next Olympic Games. In the one year since its start I believe it has done a lot of developing.

"Here are a few of the figures that might be of interest to you:

"Last year, allowing time for the extra mile of the race, but seven runners were able to negotiate the distance in four hours or less. This year four hours was a snail's pace. Twenty-one finished in that time—a 300 per cent increase.

"Of those finishing in the first ten last year, all returned to run, showing the interest, and of the lot, eight finished in the first ten again, one twelfth and one out of the money. All but two showed an improvement varying from eleven minutes to one hour.

* * *

A MARATHON CLUB

"I PREDICT next year will see seven run under three hours, and twenty-five under three and one-half hours.

"We have formed a new club called the Marathon Club of Southern California, open to anyone interested in long-distance running. Any one interested can secure a membership application by getting in touch with me at 12204 Washington Boulevard.

"Five of our members were in the four-hour limit—eighth, ninth, twelfth, nineteenth and twenty-first. We believe that the Indians' superiority lies in the fact that they are in trainig at all times.

"With that in mind our club has the determination to keep up our interest all year instead of one or two months in the spring, and prove we are on par.

"Wishing you even greater success next year."

ANGELENOS BRING IN THOUSANDS OF FISH

Thousands of barracuda, bass, halibut and bonita were caught during the last week by the many local anglers fishing from the live-bait boats at Santa Monica, declares Capt. Jack Dugan of the Morris boats Palisades and Morris Owl.

One angler earlier in the week hooked and succeeded in landing a thirty-eight-pound white sea bass, the largest caught this season at the bay city. The Morris Company's new ship Morris Owl, on the twice-a-day run, has now been in commission and has been favorably taken to by the anglers. It carries fifty passengers and is commanded by Capt. John Inglehart, licensed pilot.

Splendid catches of bottom fish, some barracuda and plenty of mackerel have been caught by the many anglers fishing from the Challenger barge. Every accommodation is offered on the barge, including plenty of live bait.

MORRISON SUSPENDED

CINCINNATI, June 21. (AP)—John Morrison, Brooklyn National League pitcher, today was suspended and fined $250 by Manager Wilbert Robinson for violation of the club rules. The latter said Morrison relieved Adolf Luque in Thursday's game here and he has not seen Morrison since.

Big Six

By the Associated Press

The big six aggregation was again on the downward path yesterday with the exception of its cellar champion, Babe Ruth. The Babe had a perfect day, going to bat officially only twice and getting two hits, one of them his twenty-third home run.

The result lifted his average 6 points, to .378. The two leaders, Chuck Klein and Mickey Cochrane, each hit once in four times up and lost a point each. Paul Waner also was dropped a point with two hits in five tries.

Babe Herman and Johnny Hodapp dropped clear out of the big six with a bad day at bat. Sam Rice of Washington, regained his place as American League member going into fourth place at .387, and Bill Terry of New York became a National League representative, his .380 average placing him between Rice and Ruth.

The standing:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	53	218	[illegible]	90	.413
Cochrane, Athletics	45	154	[illegible]	62	.403
Waner, Pirates	48	180	[illegible]	71	.394
Rice, Senators	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	91	.387
Terry, Giants	58	231	[illegible]	90	.380
Ruth, Yankees	55	193	73	73	.378

MILLIONAIRE SCORNS PAY

Joe Patrick, president of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, draws no salary. He is a millionaire in his own right.

STAR MERMAIDS TO COMPETE IN ARROWHEAD SWIM MEET

A great field of feminine swimmers and divers will feature the Lake Arrowhead swimming meet to be held at the mountain resort next Sunday, June 29. The entire team from the Women's Swimming Association of New York will compete as well as Helene Madison, holder of nine world records, Josephine McKim, three times a winner in the 1929 American outdoor championships, and Georgia Coleman, holder of three national diving championships.

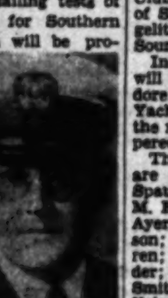
The New York team is composed of Eleanor Holm, Adelaide Lambert, Agnes Geraghty, Lisa Lindstrom, Katharine Brown, Catharine Ames and Constance Hanf. The latter is a 13-year-old miss who has been creating a sensation in metropolitan sprint swimming circles. This field is the greatest feminine contingent ever gathered together for a meet outside of the nationals. All the stars will take part in the 1930 American championships at Long Beach, July 3 to 6, and in the prenationals at the L.A.A.C. next Friday. The Arrowhead meet will be staged by Fred Cady, coach of the Los Angeles A. C. team.

YACHTSMEN ENTER ISLAND RACE

San Clemente Cruise May Draw Largest Field Since Event Was Founded in 1926; Sloops, Schooners, Yawls Seek Winning Trophy

BY FRANK ROCHE

One of the finest sailing tests of the summer season for Southern California yachtsmen will be provided next Saturday and Sunday when the gun is sounded outside the Los Angeles Harbor breakwater sending away some twenty craft on the first leg of the annual San Clemente Island race. The pick of Southern California's schooners, yawls and sloops, excepting of course, the boats entered in the Honolulu classic, which gets under way July 4, will be represented in the two-day cruise around San Clemente Island.



HENRY WARREN

Henry "Skip" Warren, the man who started the ball rolling for the San Clemente race in 1926, the year of its founding, predicts that the field this time will come near the record for entries, which was set the first time out. "Skip" believes more than twenty boats will face the starter's gun. Twenty-two boats raced the first year and that mark has not been reached since.

The trophy for this 137-mile sailing event is a silver replica of the Westward, Syl Spaulding's cruiser. Spaulding was one of the first entries with his boat, incidentally. Another seasoned Southland skipper who is pointing for the trophy is W. W. Pedder. His Diablo won the race three times and he is eager to cop it again.

Among the entries is the boat that won the race last year, Owen Churchill's trim little eight-meter sea charger, the Babe. Churchill, however, will not be on hand to skipper his sloop as he is in the East awaiting the arrival from this coast of the Angelita, his latest eight-meter craft which he purchased from the California Yacht Club syndicate following the King of Spain races last March. The Angelita will race on Long Island Sound this summer.

In Churchill's absence the Babe will probably be sailed by Commodore Pierre Davis of the California Yacht Club. When the Babe won the race last year, Ted Conant skippered her.

The list of boats entered to date are the Westward, owned by Syl Spaulding; Amorilla, owned by A. M. Kemp; Monsoon, owned by Don Ayers; Wiletie, owned by Will Watson; Ahmeek, owned by Henry Warren; Diablo, owned by W. W. Pedder; Ocean Waif, owned by Tom Smith and Hugh Angleman; La Volpe, owned by C. E. Kemper; Babe, owned by Owen Churchill; Pandora, owned by H. W. Rohl; Highlander, owned by Al Christie; Clio, owned by Owen Dresden.

Commodore Al Christie expects his new six-meter buy the Lanai here any day now from the east coast. She is a famous six and should go fine in competition here.

Preparations for start of the Honolulu race are going along fine, according to Admiral Albert Soiland. Morgan Adams's Enchantress, Walter Horne's Contender, Dr. Floyd Swift's Molilou; Lazard Lippman's Talayha and H. W. Rohl's Pandora are all being given last-minute touches and each skipper believes his boat will be in tip-top shape for the long race.

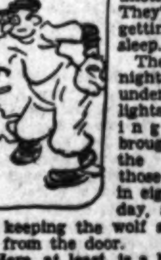
Several last-minute entries are expected by the Trans-Pacific Yacht Club, the organization staging the race. Clem Stose has not as yet entered his yawl Teva, winner of the last race, but those in the know believe he will do so before the list closes.

The eights, R's, sixes and stars, resumed their week-end series yesterday off the breakwater. They will carry on again today. The Long Beach-Los Angeles star boat series will also be continued off the beach city this afternoon.

SACRAMENTO FANS NEED SLEEP

Night Baseball Keeping Diamond Bugs Up too Late; Town Folk Hope to Hit Hay as Soon as Senators Leave Town; Hard on Telegraph Operators

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—Sacramento baseball fans who used to complain their work wouldn't permit them to attend games except on Sunday now have a problem of another kind. They're not getting enough sleep.



The coming of night baseball under artificial lights, at Moreing Field brought joy to the hearts of those who put in eight hours a day, six days a week, keeping the wolf a safe distance from the door.

"Here, at least, is a break for the working people," they said. "Now we can see baseball games in the cool of the evening when the toil of the day is ended."

So they flocked to Moreing Field —12,000 of them on the opening night, and more than 9000 the second night. The first night the game lasted until 11 o'clock. That was considered unusual. And it was a gala occasion, anyway, so nobody minded staying up a little past the usual bedtime.

The second night the game opened at 8:30 and the last gun was fired at 11:10. Unusual again, the spectators thought. Lots of hitting.

After stifling yawns through the heat of a June afternoon the loyal band of onlookers came back gamely on the third evening.

"It'll be short and snappy tonight," they thought. "We'll get to bed early and make up some sleep."

Instead, they sat popeyed and watched the Senators and the Oaks run up startling totals of hits, the home-town team finally winning, 14 to 12. Pitcher after pitcher was rushed into the fray in attempts to stop the barrage. Oakland used five and Sacramento four. The curtain went down at 11:30.

How many men, women and children were late for work the next morning never will be known. Sleepily they discussed the game, agreeing that night baseball is a great thing—and counting on getting some sleep when the team is away.

In a hot little room in a corner of a morning newspaper office sat a telegraph operator the other night, bending over his key. "Huh, box scores at midnight," he growled. "What's the world coming to, anyway?"

REISTER SIGNS FOR JACK SPARR BATTLE

Bobby Reister, the Alhambra schoolboy, who is growing from a lightweight into a welter and who has not lost a professional fight during his career at the smaller clubs around Los Angeles, meets Jack Sparr, the veteran Lomita scrapper, in the eight-round main event of Matchmaker "Doc" Moffett's weekly ring show at South Gate Thursday night.

Sparr, who has fought such men as Young Jack Thompson and Sammy Mandell during his career, is expected to prove the acid test for the youngster. Ritchie Thomas of Compton and Lupe Castro of Santa Ana, a pair of aggressive junior lightweights, are billed for the semifinal.

TAYLOR HURTS HAND; MASTRO GO DEFERRED

DETROIT, June 21. (AP)—The fight between Earl Mastro and Bud Taylor, scheduled for the 26th inst., was postponed until July 1 today when Taylor's manager informed the State Boxing Commission the fighter had suffered an injury to his hand.

CHANGES BATTING STYLE

Cliff Heathcote, Chicago Cub utility outfielder, began hitting better this year when he began standing closer to the plate.

HARNESS RACES LISTED FOR ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR

POMONA, June 21.—Harness races ranging from the 2:06 class to the 2:25 are to be held at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, opening September 12, according to announcement by Frank Lieginger of Stockton, racing secretary of the Western Fairs Association, who now is accepting final entries for the stake races. Entries for the stake races are scheduled to close June 30, but entries for the other races will not close until September 8.

The wide range in classes is indicative of what is expected to be the greatest racing program ever planned for the county fair. Practically all of the races will be made up of horses in 2:20 class or less, and in addition to these events there will be a series of running races.

DRIVERS TANGLE TODAY

Legion Ascot Speedway Lists Bitter Battle This Afternoon Between Auto Race Kings

More speed and the most bitter competition ever seen at the track, is the promise for this afternoon at the Legion Ascot Speedway. With the fight for the 1930 championship of the Southwest well under way and several dirt-track speed kings in the thick of the battle such pilots as Jimmy Sharp, Francis Quinn, "Swede" Smith and Walt May are expected to open their mounts to the limit and to enact some of the most hair-raising battles ever staged on the hazardous curves of the five-eighths of a mile saucer.

Sharp, whose Garnet Special blew a tire with only two laps to go in the feature race of thirty laps last week, and which resulted in his being passed by Francis Quinn on the last lap, is in second place in the competition for the year's racing crown, and the San Pedro ace anticipates adding a number of points to his credit by a clean sweep of things this afternoon.

FRANCIS QUINN

Quinn has installed a new 183-cubic-inch motor in his Dayton special and figures he will be able to set a hot pace from now on and thereby stave off the efforts of all others to unseat him in his position of leader for the title. Francis, who was injured at Fresno a month ago, was not in tiptop physical condition last Sunday, and therefore did not drive his mount as fast as it would go, it is declared. Having fully recovered, the plucky little veteran should be in shape to open up the high-speed creation today.

However, while Sharp and Quinn finished one-two in the three races last Sunday, and only encountered serious competition from Melvin McKee, they are expected to go to the post against a much faster and larger field of drivers of cars this afternoon.

Considerable remodeling work has been going on in the racing colony during the past several days, with the result that several contestants are expected to push their gas chariots around the five-eighths-of-a-mile oval much faster than ever before.

For one, Walt May should bear watching. The Alhambra husky did not accomplish anything spectacular last week because his McDowell special was not ready for the test. However, this car, which was a year and a half under construction, and which is fashioned around a Model A Ford motor, being one of the few of its kind, has been clicking off some sensational speed in trial spins during the past week, and may be driven to first money in the thirty-lap feature today.

At the same time "Speed" Hinkley of Pasadena will have a set of new cylinders in front of him when he climbs in the seat of the Redlands special. "Swede" Smith is introducing a remodeled Triflex special, while Melvin McKee predicts that his Mikkleson creation will outsprint every other creation at the course.

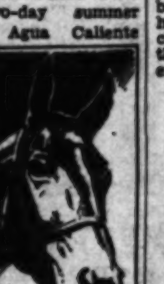
The races will get under way promptly at 3 o'clock, with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the wrestler, billed to be the honorary referee. Lewis, an ardent racing fan, has been given full authority in the staging of the program.

Herb Marow will again give listeners-in a lap-by-lap description over the radio broadcasting hook-up.

HORSES TO RUN AGAIN AT BORDER

Agua Caliente Summer Bill Scheduled to Get Under Way on July 4

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) June 21.—The fifty-two-day summer meeting of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club is going to start off on July Fourth in a three-day inaugural "Blaze of Glory," with thirty races carded for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 4, 5 and 6.



Racing Secretary Francis Dunne, has sent on the program for the opening week from Washington Park, Chicago. The young official has supplied a wide variety of contests for the Mexican course. The opening day's sport includes the Summer Inaugural handicap and the Independence Handicap, both overnight events for high-class horses. Clockers now on hand report numerous stables have their star performers in readiness for action.

Shipments from Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland will arrive before July 1, so that horses from these places are certain to be in readiness to go to the post.

Dunne has arranged feature events for each day, including a number of juvenile clashes. Agua Caliente boasts a plentiful supply of two-year-olds. It will be possible to card at least one kindergarten race daily. A few of the two-year-olds now in training at the Mexican Spa are: J. W. Grant, Millard, Mi Concha, Harshaw, Shasta Dipper, Anaesthetic, Fleet Bank, Morcita, Engarde, Mustarda, Seths Pride, Judge Austin, Beedle Boodle, Nina Sloan, Ella Madelina, La Carrillon, My Shot, Mary Ream, Shasta Charm, Blanche Brook, Golden Oriole, Sam Gilmore, College Inn, Emma Lou, etc. Up, Whatman, College Girl, Miss Joan, Gabbo, Miss Cheyenne, among those coming from eastern points.

These baby thoroughbreds are to be pointed toward one of the principal stake events of the season—the Juvenile Handicap, scheduled for decision on the afternoon of August 10, at five and a half furlongs.

"New York makes a specialty of two-year-old contests, during the summer," said General Manager James N. Crofton. "While I was visiting Belmont Park recently, they ran two juvenile events daily.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE·O·CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Bullock Hockanum Flannels, $34.50

You cannot wear any finer suit for $34.50. And you could not wear one of these suits, of selected Hockanum Flannels, for $34.50 had not Bullock's made this fortunate eastern fabric purchase! The garments were then locally tailored to Bullock specifications. Grays, blues, browns, tans; single breasted and double; every size; permanently lined with famous Earl-glo. $34.50.

Men's Clothing . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Speedy Dado and Chato Laredo, Two Ring Gamecocks, Battle Tuesday in Olympic

FLYWEIGHTS TO TOP BOUT CARD

Filipino and Mexican Clash in Ten-Rounder

Boy from Below Border Set for Local Debut

Newsboy Brown Lost Verdict to Juarez Boxer

Chato Laredo and Speedy Dado—gamecocks of the flyweights—clash at the Olympic Tuesday night in a semi-Pacific Coast title bout. It also includes foreign territory, since Laredo is the champion of Mexico and Dado claims the 112-pound crown of the Orient.

It will be the initial appearance of Laredo here. He comes from Juarez, just across the line from El Paso, where he has whipped everything in sight, including three Los Angeles flies. They are Newsboy Brown, Young Sport and Ernie Hood.

Laredo can get plenty of action here in ramakichea with all three. The Mexican's decision over Brown was protested by Emmett Ledwith, but the Juarez boy's hand was raised in the bull ring to the salve of "vivas."

Dado has been regarded as the outstanding 112-pounder on the Coast for a couple of years. His colorful style has made him popular. Jesus Cortez, the boy's Filipino manager, is now ready to take Dado to New York and demand a showdown for the world's title.

OFFERED WOLGAST GO

Cortez has an offer to send Dado against Midget Wolgast the second week in July, but will not accept the match until the Laredo fight is over. Nothing but a trick shoulder, which has forced the Filipino to take frequent vacations, has kept him out of the East.

In the gymnasium Laredo looks like a splendid little fighter. He is a combination club miller and boxer. He won many of his fights at the border by knockouts.

About a year ago Laredo was on the Coast. He held Dado to a draw in San Francisco. Managerial troubles forced him to return to Mexico and he has improved his stuff with added strength.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is sending Jimmy Hanna, the Idaho boy who stopped Wally Fraser his last start, back in the semi-wind-up under Dado and Laredo. He meets Bud Doyle of San Francisco.

FOUGHT CAMPBELL

Doyle stayed six rounds with Frankie Campbell and when a rematch was suggested here Campbell turned it down. Hanna seems to have hit his stride and should land a main event if he gets by Doyle.

Sammy Offerman and Rito Punay will tangle in the six-round special event. The weight is 135 pounds. Both of these boys throw a lot of gloves, Offerman being the best boxer, however.

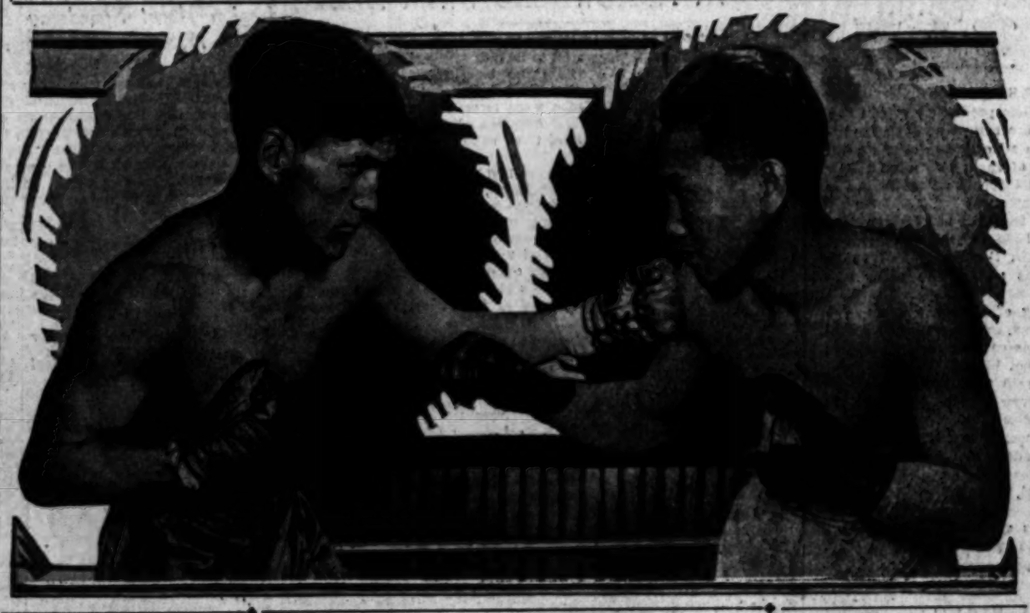
Sammy Aguirre and Manuel Davilo, lightweights, box one four, with Leo Domingo and Frankie Manna in the curtain-raiser.

Since his arrival here Laredo has been licensed by the Mexican colony. He is the first real champion to come here from Mexico. Most of the boys claiming Mexican titles were born and raised in the United States.

Laredo won his title below the border by winning tournaments in different Mexican States and turning back all comers.

WHEN CACTUS CHAMP MEETS THE BAMBOO KING

Flyweight title-holders of Mexico and the Orient fight for the Pacific Coast laurels Tuesday night when Chato Laredo and Speedy Dado square off at the Olympic. Laredo is the product of the Juarez bull rings while Dado is Manila's best "wrapper."



MILLER FIGHTS BABE ANDERSON

Welterweights Clash Friday at Hollywood Club

Babe Anderson of San Jose will fight Benny Miller at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. Anderson stopped Oakland Jimmy Duffy in three heats. The same Duffy went ten rounds with Miller only recently. Anderson stopped Leo Hernandez in a punch last Tuesday night. That's the type fighter Babe Anderson is. He was matched to fight Black Jack Thompson at the Olympic but it is said Ray Alvis, Thompson's manager, threatened to pull the welterweight champion off the card if the Olympic went through with its intentions to match Anderson with Thompson. Alvis afterward agreed to take on Cardosa.

It may be tough on Miller fighting a socker like Anderson and just why the local Jewish flash takes on such a dangerous opponent at this stage of his career no one knows. He has nothing to gain and everything to lose, the experts contend, as Anderson has yet to clash with local fight fans.

Ray Spiker fights Bad News Johnson in the semi-wind-up. The boys are heavyweights and there will be some socking in this fight.

The real class of the show may be Young Papke in the special event. No fighter in three years has fought at Hollywood with Papke's all-around color. He looks like a comer and his two quick knockouts in the only fights he has had at the stadium have made him a popular fighter with the post's patrons. Papke is being groomed for bigger fights but he is too young to fight semi-wind-ups and main events. Jess Vasques will fight Papke.

Boxo Kamisher meets Mike Cordova in the second spot and Dick McDaniels will battle Domingo Lopez in the curtain raiser.

Loynes Boat Almost Ready

Under the watchful and expert eye of Dick Loynes, Long Beach sportsman, a speedboat, which it is hoped will bring the famous American Gold Cup to the Pacific Coast for the first time, is nearing the final stages of construction and will soon be launched at Wilmington for tests and tuning up before shipment to the east coast, where the American championships will be held this year.

Since the first of the year the process of planning and building has gone forward in the yards of Fellows & Stewart, Inc., Wilmington boat builders, and the craft is just now assuming the proportions of a speedboat. Finishing touches to the upper frames and graining the wood for painting and installation of auxiliary equipment is the work of the day at present.

Following consultations with technicians of the Union Oil Company as to motor specifications and the proper fuel and lubricants which would be required, Loynes has constructed a sixteen-cylinder motor of his own design which he terms a "Loynes Special." Its specifications will permit it to be entered in the C-3 class, the division comprising the American Gold Cup and the President of the United States Cup races. Of 625 cubic inch piston displacement, the huge engine, which has sixteen intakes and sixteen carburetors, one for each cylinder, is V-type in construction and will develop 400 horsepower.

The American Gold Cup race will be held at Red Bank, N. J., August 16. The President of United States Cup race, which Loynes has also entered, will be held on the Potomac River, Washington, D. C., September 13.

MILLERS GET HARRIS BACK

PHILADELPHIA, June 21. (AP)—Spencer Harris, substitute outfielder for the Athletics, will be returned to the Minneapolis club in the American Association, the Philadelphia club announced tonight. Harris came to the Athletics from Detroit, which had obtained him from Minneapolis, under the rule he will be sent back to the latter club.

"Bill" Hunter Will Reopen Camp for Boys

Willis O. (Bill) Hunter, popular director of athletics at the University of Southern California, this week is winding up his affairs at the Trojan institution until later this summer preparatory to opening his Catalina Island Boys' Camp. Hunter, who is a member of the official football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and a nationally recognized sports authority, has been conducting the camp for seven years and it has become immensely popular with boys from 7 to 17 and with their parents who are anxious to have them spend a summer of outdoor life. The camp is open from July 2 to August 16.

The camp is located at Howland's Landing, near the Isthmus and fourteen miles from Avalon, and facilities and instruction are provided for all athletics, including tennis, baseball, track and field, basketball, handball, boxing, wrestling, football, golf, fishing and all types of water sports. Nature study is also included as is study of submarine gardens and Indian relics found near the camp. A expert dietician directs the dining-room.

Elmer Henderson, former University of Southern California football coach, is codirector of the camp with Hunter.

BROWNS MUST TAKE BACK RED BENNETT

MILWAUKEE, June 21. (AP)—Officials of the Milwaukee Association baseball team today said Commissioner Landis ordered Red Bennett, Brewer outfielder, to return immediately to the St. Louis Browns. Landis said Bennett was optioned out twice before he came here last spring. He ruled the Browns either must retain Bennett or sell him to a club outside the Browns' chain.

DOLD WINS TITLE

HUTCHINSON (Kan.) June 21. (AP)—Fred Dold, veteran of the Wichita Country Club, defeated Emerson (June) Carey, Jr., of the Carey Lake Club, Hutchinson, 5 and 1, in the finals of the State golf tournament here today.

REFEREE FAILED TO CLICK

Crowley in Tough Spot in Recent Heavyweight Muddle; Handled it Badly, Writer Says

BY JACK FARRELL

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive)—It must be admitted that Jimmy Crowley, referee of that four-round fizzle between Jack Sharkey of Boston and Max Schmeling of Germany, was in a tough spot when the Teuton went down claiming a foul in that fourth session last week. But there have been other referees in situations just as delicate and they handled them to perfection. Crowley did not.

And the bout which saw Schmeling crowned heavyweight champion of the world (shades of Dempsey and Tunney!) will go down in the books as being grossly mishandled. The only thing about the bout that was well handled was the getting of enough suckers to pay a $750,000 gate to see a pair of palookas swing at each other like two youngsters with a pair of pillows. No wonder one of them was hit low. On several occasions each of them came near to breaking the other kneecap.

But to get back to the referee. In the first place Crowley did not see the punch which dropped Schmeling, despite the fact that he said later that he did. When Schmeling dropped to the canvas Crowley rushed over and crouched down beside him. Then he turned his eyes to the opposite side of the ring to catch the count of the knockdown timekeeper. He had no chance to pick up the count because the bell ending the round rang very shortly thereafter.

JUDGE'S VERDICT

When Schmeling continued to writhe on the canvas after the bell Crowley asked first one judge and then the other if he had seen the blow. One of them, Harold Barnes, said that he did. And it was his decision, not that of Crowley, that gave Schmeling the victory on a foul, although the official victory was written by Crowley.

From our position at the ringside we were facing Schmeling's back when the questionable blow landed. The judge, Barnes, who was seated immediately below the mix-up, said it was clearly a low punch. Spectators on the side of the ring opposite from our chair also declared the blow foul; Sharkey, himself, admitted the punch was low, but insists it did not cripple the Teuton. From all the testimony available, the punch was quite evidently low. The question that now puzzles us is, "Was it hard enough to cripple Schmeling?" Sharkey was moving backward at the time and it didn't seem possible to us he could deliver a crippling blow.

Sharkey has been mixed up in several fights that have ended in fouls and controversies. The upshot of his participation in bouts which have ended in fouls or alleged fouls was that he went into the ring last week with the odds against him if he sent any punches out of bounds.

But it was only natural a claim of foul by Schmeling on a punch that was in the least way questionable would tend to remove some of the skepticism and make the skeptics reflect: "Maybe Sharkey does hit 'em low, after all." The psychological reaction on the part of the fans to more alleged low punches by Sharkey most certainly would not be in Sharkey's favor.

WHAT ABOUT MAX?

But what about Schmeling? Max got himself knocked out by Larry Gains over in Europe before he came to this country. Maxie claimed he was fouled. He was knocked out in a bout with Franz Deiner and again claimed he was fouled. There is such a thing as a chronic foul claimer. Phil Scott, the Englishman, is in that class. It seems to be a European trait which provides a fortune for them and a goodly number of shekels for the third and fourth-rate American boxers who meet them. The next time Schmeling fights in this country he will be closely watched for indications of foul claiming.

An honest appraisal of Schmeling as champion at this stage of his career cannot possibly put him in a class with good second-raters of the Sexing game. Sharkey outfought and outslugged him all the way and undoubtedly would have won were it not for the foul.

Carnera and Godfrey Set for Ring Mill

PHILADELPHIA, June 21. (AP)—Primo Carnera, man mountain of Italy, and George Godfrey, Black Panther of Leigerville, Pa., topped off their training today for Monday night's ten-round battle at the Phillies' ball park.

Carnera, with a score of knockouts to his credit since his invasion of America six months ago, is bigger than Godfrey, but despite a physical handicap of twenty-five pounds, the negro was a slight favorite on what betting has taken place.

The Italian will enter the ring scaling about 265 pounds, while Godfrey expects to be down to 240.

Godfrey insists he is in better shape for Carnera than he has been in years and predicts he will win by a knockout. He thinks a left hook to the jaw will catch the ambling Alp some time during the bout and that when, and if it does, Primo will take the count.

In the main, however, Godfrey said he probably would fight a defensive battle. "I'm not going to be crazy enough to stick out my chin," he said, "but if I get him a left it will be curtains."

Billy Duffy, Carnera's American manager, said his charge had a good chance to knock out Godfrey with a right to the heart.

"The only way I think Godfrey can win," he said, "is through his greater ring experience. He might get the decision after ten rounds. I would rather have waited six months before tackling Godfrey, but Carnera insisted, so here we are."

Announcement said the bout would be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System through stations WCAU and WXAU. The bout is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time.

MAURICE McCARTHY RETAINS GOLF TITLE

ST. ALBANS (N. Y.) June 21. (AP) Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., former Georgetown star, successfully defended his metropolitan amateur golf championship today, trouncing Pennington Miller-Jones, a clubmate, at a Green Meadow, 9 and 7, in the thirty-six-hole final match.

IDAHO ANNOUNCES TWO GRID GAMES IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Moscow) June 21.—Contracts have been signed for the University of Idaho's 1930 football team to make two appearances in the Hawaiian Islands during the Christmas vacation, announces George E. Horton, graduate manager of athletics at Idaho. Christmas Day the Vandals meet the Honolulu town team, an aggregation boasting a large number of ex-Pacific Coast football stars, and on New Year's Day they oppose the University of Hawaii eleven. The Vandals will sail from San Francisco about December 17, Horton announces. These games will be the first appearance of an Idaho football team in the Hawaiian Islands.

MUNICIPAL NET TOURNEY TODAY

Women's Singles and Men's Doubles Play Opens

Play in the annual municipal tennis tournament, now under way at Griffith Playground courts, will be featured by the opening of first-round matches in the women's singles and men's doubles today, according to the announcement of the Playground and Recreation Department, which is conducting the event.

In the men's singles, which began last Sunday, matches will be continued, with most of the favorites still remaining in the race for the championship. Last week a record number of entries in this division began play, a total of 103 men having entered. Similar large entry lists have been received in other divisions.

Following the custom started last week for this tournament, only the hours of play have been announced by the tournament committee, and players will not be told their pairings until their arrival at the courts.

The schedule for today follows:

8 a.m.—Bartosh, Belgio, Burgfield, Graves, Hammond, Klaer, Johnson, Miller, Smith, Patten, Reese, Shaw, Tonzing, Wetsell, Whedon, Wrighter.

9 a.m.—Berg and Cooperswith, Chanson, Hall, Hoffman, Hunter, Jones, Kaufman, Johnson and Wentworth, Mahoney, Millham, Otis, Pote, Randall, Rindell, Washington.

10 a.m.—Bartosh and Whedon, Belgio and Patten, Bond and Burgfield, Boris and Harris, Cate, Chanson and Howard, Dent and Middleton, Johnson, Klaer and Ehlers, Longwood and Boardman, Masias and Andrews, Shrwin, Cooper and partner, Patten and Edwards, Shrwin and Graves, Shaw, Dunbar.

11 a.m.—Ackley and Gordon, Brashear, Bond, Bush, Cate, Conner and Myer, Custer and Crockett, Goodman and Dietz, Hall, Hoffman, Hall and Wood, Hunter and Woodrow, Myers, Sebelin, Palmer, Reese and Cole, Watkins and Bond, Williams and Little, Woodhurst and Hall.

12 noon—Baller, Bartosh, Collier, Escobedo, Galloway and Rexfield, Hazelrigg, Manning, Patten, Quinn, Rhodes, Schultz, Sullivan and Custeau.

1 p.m.—B. Curtis, Dicks, H. Campbell, Harris, Hyman, Olney, J. Muller, Quinn, Serale, Sleet, Stanek, Tabakow, Wood, Wynne.

2 p.m.—Bartosh, Callahan and Callahan, Hendrex, Mackerman and Libaer, Lorimore and Patton, Maddoux, Price and Skinner, Matthews, Medford.

3 p.m.—Brashear and Vanamaker, A. Curtis, Hunt, Lindsey and Collins, Mcbell, Rose.

Rough Water Swim Carded

With a start and finish on the beach in the breakers, Lady Luck is expected to play a hand in the one-mile rough-water swim to be held next Saturday afternoon at the Santa Monica Breakers Club under sanction of the A.A.U.

A swimmer coming in for the finish may catch a breaker just at the right time and speed to the beach for a fast finish. Likewise the "breaks" of the breakers will also play a big part in the race.

The course will be from the beach, around Walter Armstrong's pleasure yacht "Edna" which will be anchored a half-mile off the shore, and back to the beach again.

Entries for the event are being received by M. B. Egbert, S.P.A. chairman of the swimming committee of the club and at 784 Gladys avenue.

Iowa, Army on Pitt Card

PITTSBURGH, June 21. (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh football team will meet Iowa and the Army in 1931, W. D. Harrison, director of athletics at Pitt, announced today. Both institutions are new to the Panther schedule.

PROVISION POLOISTS BEAT ENGLISH RIVALS

LONDON, June 21. (AP)—The provision English international polo team composed of Louis Lacey, Gerald Balding, Capt. C. T. L. Roark and Aidan Roark, won the sixth trial match at the Ranelagh Club, beating the Best, 8 goals to 4. The Best four was composed of the Marquis of Villabragima, J. A. K. Traill, Col. P. K. Wise and Laddie Sanford.

THREE TRIPLE PLAYS

The Detroit Tigers pulled three triple plays in the 1911 season.

WHIRLWIND MAT BATTLES LOOM

Six Crack Wrestlers Clash Wednesday Night

Marshall and Wycoff Likely to Steal Show

Strangler Lewis Will Meet Marin Plestina

Three whirlwind mat battles are practically assured for the wrestling fans of Southern California at the Olympic Wednesday night.

"Carnation" Lou Daro has lined up a half-dozen of the very best wrestlers to be sect. in action in this section of the country and matched them in such a way that the possible outcome of each of the three bouts could be classed as toss-ups.

The match that is expected to furnish the greatest excitement, more spectacular, fast, and scientific wrestling, however, is the final event of the evening that will bring together Everett Marshall, the Coloradoan, and Lee Wycoff, the lanky and crafty Missouri farmer.

Marshall will probably enter the ring a favorite to win. The airplane spin exponent has shown his ability against too many of the best wrestlers in the game to be placed beneath a grappler of even Wycoff's apparent ability.

EVENLY MATCHED

There is little to choose between these two as far as weight, strength, experience and wrestling ability is concerned, according to close followers of the sport. Wycoff has been wrestling as a pro for five years, and had not been defeated in the last three until he had to default his bout with Dan George because of an accidental injury. Marshall has been wrestling as a pro for a year and a half, and the only defeats on his record, including the three years he wrestled as an amateur, have been registered against him here by Champion Gus Sonnenberg and Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

Wycoff, however, has many followers here who look for him to win. The showing he made the night he wrestled George left no doubt in the mind of the 10,000 fans present that night but that he had everything in the wrestling line to give the best in the game a real battle. His speed in switching from one hold to another, his diversified mat attack and the expert execution of a large assortment of punishing grips, featured his mat work that night.

Wycoff will depend upon his whirlwind and aggressive attacks to beat Marshall. He believes he will be able to keep the Coloradoan on the defense long enough to hook him with one of the dozen or more grips he uses as winning holds.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Marin Plestina, real giants and mat enemies of years' standing, will provide the fireworks in the second best-two-out-of-three-fall finish battle. These two are as evenly matched as the final eventers. There is little difference in the ages, weight, strength and ability of this pair, who have been in the first flight of the heavyweight division for more than fifteen years and still rate with the very best in the game.

There is a chance of the opening event stealing the show that night. George, former amateur mat king, will clash with "Big Moose" Norbeck, a young, sensational Canadian, in this event. It will be Norbeck's first match here, and he hopes to get over with flying colors just as Marshall, George and Wycoff have before him.

ELKS AND BURNELL TO MIX AT HARBOR

Tommy Elks, Arizona Mexican welterweight, who defeated Bobby La Salle when the latter was a threat hereabouts, has been given the assignment to test Frankie Burnell's main-event capabilities in an eight-rounder at Wilmington Wednesday night. The welters headline a forty-round program.

The six-round semifinal between the Cuban Negro, Henri Inloe, and "Irish" Jerry Duffy, promising young Long Beach feather, is regarded as the stellar event of the six-rounders. Jimmy Hart meets Joe Reese in the special. Sid Grigry battles Joe Kelly and Johnny Gonzales meets the hard-hitting Filipino feather, Jess Gabucco, in the other six-round bouts.

Jimmy Benway vs. Hugh McArdle and Adam Moraga vs. Harry Gray complete the card. "Ladies night" also will be featured.

French Wins Gimble Prize

Marion "Patches" French, U.C.L.A. center for the past three years, is now the possessor of the Gimble Award. This takes with it a gold medal and $25 in cash for excellence in his attitude toward the university and in athletic endeavor. The Gimble Award was founded back in the Big Ten but now four Coast schools get it each year. Jess Mortensen at U.S.C.; Harlow Rothert at Stanford, and Lee Elsan at California were the other winners this year. French finished his football for U.C.L.A. at the termination of last season. Coach Bill Spaulding has often stated that "Patches" was one of best players he has ever had on any of his teams.

TRIBE PILOT BLAMES LOSS OF WALLET TO NIGHT BASH

SACRAMENTO, June 21.—Ernie Johnson, pitcher of the Seattle baseball club, is off night baseball, which he is playing for the first time here this week against the Tribe. The reason is that Ernie was so intent upon getting a rest after last night's contest that he mistook a bungalow for a directed hotel guest with the result that today he is minus wallet, $5 in currency, a platinum stick-pin, and an operator's license. Awakened by the intruder, Johnson was told "Hello, is that you, Bill" by the stranger, whereupon he replied: "No, this is not Bill, and for the love of mike get out of this room and let me sleep." The robbery was discovered when he crawled out of the covers several hours later.

ALEXANDER TELLS LIFE STORY

Alex Won Place as Regular With Phillies by Athletics for Five Innings in Exhibition; Rookies Had Tough Life Then

BY GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

NUMBER TWO

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

(Continued from last Sunday's "Times")

When I reported to the Phillies in 1911 I still didn't consider a big leaguer in any sense of the word. I was 24 years old, a youngster I had followed the careers of Wagner, Mathewson, great stars then playing, and to think of myself in the same company was ridiculous.

I went along with the idea that this was just going to be a trip south for me, and that when it was over I would be sent back where I belonged, to the minors. We trained in Birmingham, Ala., that spring.

What a difference between the rookies of that day and this! If some of the young fellows joining big league clubs now had to go through what we went through it would kill them. The veterans didn't go out of their way in the old times to tell the youngsters things about the game. They made it tough for them.

Nowadays a rookie thinks he ought to have a lower berth on the train. When I broke in a rookie was lucky if he got a berth at all. Dan Howley, now manager of the Cincinnati Reds, joined the Phillies a year or two after I did, and when he reported to the club at Southern Pines, N. C., he didn't even get a bed. He slept on a blanket spread under a bed one of the regulars occupied. I'll leave it to Howley if this isn't true.

Practice for a rookie then meant getting out of the most distant parts of the field and chasing down the balls the regulars hit. As for getting a chance to hit in batting practice, that was a joke.

I think Pat Moran was more responsible for making a big league pitcher out of me than any other man. When I went to the Phillies Charlie Dooin was manager. Pat Moran, who in 1913, as manager, led the Phillies to their first pennant, was a catcher and a sort of lieutenant to Dooin.

When the training camp broke up the squad was divided into two teams, the first going straight back to Philadelphia to play the Athletics in the city series, the second team barnstorming back. I was with the second one, and Pat Moran was in charge.

When we got into Philadelphia the Athletics had won three straight, as I recall.

"Have you got anybody with you who looks as if he could pitch?" Dooin asked Moran.

"I've got a young fellow named Alexander," said Pat.

"All right," Dooin told him. "You and Alexander will be the battery this afternoon."

So I pitched the first five innings against the A's and held them hitless. I walked only one man. That was the first time I ever showed anything for the Phillies.

We opened the season in New York that year, and I remember Earl Moore pitched against Christy Mathewson in the opener. Moore beat him, 1 to 0. That night the Polo Grounds burned down—the stands had been an old wooden structure—and the rest of the series was called off.

From New York we went to Boston, and I was permitted to open the series there. I pitched my first big league game and lost it, 3 to 1, in ten innings. After that I got started and I had a winning streak of eight straight.

I was still only a raw rookie, and considered as such by the team, and during that winning streak there was an incident that gave me a good idea of the philosophy of the big leaguer. I was sitting on the bench, and Earl Moore was pitching against New York. We had the Giants beaten by two or three runs, but they rallied and scored four off Moore and went ahead.

In those days players fought with all they had, and when the team came in, Otto Knabe, second baseman, and at one time manager of the Athletics, said heatedly: "We have a pitcher who can win a game and he gives him a dozen runs."

Two or three runs is by no means a game always, and I got that far ahead, was willing to do it I stuck out and gave a little more. Knabe looked over at me.

"Listen, you dumb busher," he said, "when we get to the bench I'll show you how to be a regular."

I was a little peeved. But when we went to the bench after the game I went over to Knabe and said: "Well, I'm ready now if you want to fight."

"Oh, the game's over now," Knabe said. And that's all it was between us.

That was the first time I learned that all the things said in the heat of battle aren't to be taken literally.

That was the kind of baseball I was. He played shortstop and is now a coach of the Cincinnati Reds. Knabe and Dooin were the two greatest second baseman-manager combinations I ever saw. I'll never stop that ever lived, by any means; but if there was ever a pair that hustled harder than Knabe and Dooin I'd like to see them. They were always trying to do everything they had to do to win a game and were always playing heads-up baseball.

And they were full of fight, too. They were not afraid to mix with anybody. Many a rumpus broke out on the field when one player on a base runner tried to break up a double play. I remember on one of these fellows one of these times tried to knock Knabe down and Knabe's head while the other was trying to hit him cost. But they didn't start any offense by any means. They were really good fighters.

(Next Sunday: "Alex Had to Work.")

INDUSTRIAL DATES SET

Union Pacific Track and Field Eliminations May 16; Championships August 15

Benefits of recreation and athletics for industrial workers is becoming so increasingly evident that the time will come when every man and woman in gainful occupation will participate in some form of out-door sport or gymnasium activity, A. A. Hendricks, Omaha, Neb., athletic director, predicted yesterday. Mr. Hendricks is president of the International Railroad Athletic League and, as its president, said his prediction would be realized more quickly in California than elsewhere, due to the greater opportunities for out-door play.

In the first five months of 1930 membership in the Union Pacific System Athletic League has increased 25 per cent to 18,000 members in the fifty-three athletic clubs, he reported.

Mr. Hendricks announced the holding of the Union Pacific System meet in Ogden, Utah, August 15 and 16, with an elimination meet here July 26. Events of the system meet will include a baseball tournament, fifteen track and field events, horse

Olympic Ring

T BLAMES LOSS OF TO NIGHT BASEBALL

me 21.—Ernie Johnson, playing manager club, is off night baseball, which his team time here this week against the Senators, in was so intent upon getting a little sleep that he mistook a burglar for a pitch- th the result that today he is minus his a platinum stick-pin, and an auto cover- d by the intruder, Johnson was hailed ill" by the stranger, whereupon Johnson st Bill, and for the love of Mike got out of eep." The robbery was discovered when he rs several hours later.

R TELLS LIFE STORY

Regular With Phillies by Bl... Five Innings in Exhibition; Had Tough Life Then

R CLEVELAND ALEXANDER
NUMBER TWO
(Of the North American Newspaper Alliance)
d from last Sunday's "Times"
Phillies in 1911 I still didn't consider m of the word. I was 24 years old then, the careers of Wagner, Mathewson and d to think of myself in the same class a man, and at one time captain hestedly: "We haven't got a pitch who can win a game unless he him a dozen runs."

Two or three runs in the old meant a game almost any time got that far ahead. Without ing to do it I stuck out my and gave a little snort of Knabe looked over at me.

"Listen, you fresh hick," said, "when we get to Phi... because I'll show you how to a regular."

I was a little peeved then. But when we went in to game I went over to Knabe said: "Well, I'm ready now, want to fight."

"Oh, the game's over now," Knabe. And that's all it was him.

That was the first time I ... that all the things said in the of battle aren't to be taken ally.

That was the kind of fellow was. He played second ... Doolan played shortstop. Do... now a coach of the Cincinnati Knabe and Doolan were no... greatest second baseman and ... stop that ever lived, not by ... means, but if there was ever ... that hustled harder than the ... I'd like to see them. They gave everything they had as long as ... game was being played.

And if they were full of ... They were not pink tea fellows. ... Many a runner has tried to ... on them and regretted it. ... a base runner tried to ... these fellows one of them would knock him down and sit on his head while the other one ... him out. But they didn't ... any offense by such ... They were really good fellows.

(Next Sunday: "When Cobb Had to Work.")

Bowling

REDLANDS, June 21.—... Hooper, premier Redlands ... leaves Wednesday as ... bowling pariance, the ... Southern California's best ... bowling talent, threatening a ... sion of the East. He will ... pete in national and inter... competition during July and ... gust. His cohorts will be A. ... man Frandzina; A. E. Rudd, ... nett, and W. D. Dehner, ... The four players have ... formal credentials from the ... ern California Lawn Bowling ... ciation and probably will be ... only players from the Golden ... in the eastern events.

Mr. Hooper will travel via ... peg, Can., where he will ... first week of two of his ... business. During the week ... ning July 28 the Southern ... enter all competitions in the ... national lawn bowling ... at Buffalo, N. Y. There will ... on all corners in the ... Lawn Bowling Association's ... tournament, also at Buffalo ... the week, starting August 1.

Besides testing their skill ... above competitions, the ... California quartet has been ... to represent the West in an ... West play-off for the Arlington Bennett trophy. This ... award will be played for at ... Lalo during the week of the ... al tournament.

During the week between ... ments, they will play ... New York State and Ontario ... ada. They will enter the ... tournament July 7 at ... Ont., Can., and the London ... nament, commencing July 21 ... London, Can.

JOCKEY KING

Earl Sande, ... America's premier jockey, ... den three Kentucky Derby ... and scored four wins in the ... Belmont Stakes. He had ... of these two classics of the ... ican turf was on Gallant Fox, ... also won the Preakness and ... Memorial on the Fox.

IAL DATES SET

... and Field Elimination Meet ... Championships August 15

... and athletics for industrial workers ... ent that the time will come when ... petition will participate in some form of ... tivity, A. A. Hendricks, Omaha, ... yesterday. Mr. Hendricks ... nual Railroad Athletic League and ... would be realized more rapidly here ... due to the greater opportunity ... shoe pitching, trap shooting, ... men; tennis, golf, swimming, ... shooting, all for men and ... and a band contest.

The Los Angeles athletic ... the 1929 system meet in ... Idaho, won the Carl R. Gray ... shop and the Carl R. Gray ... in addition to the basketball ... ment, the track meet, the ... and diving contests, ... contest. Jackie C. ... middle-distance man, ... Shields, sprint star, ... men last year and ... competition this season.

...CKEY FINN AND SLADE ...KE HIT WITH DODGERS

... (N. Y.) June 21. ... Brooklyn fans, consid... extremely wise, ... Finn into the ... Finn and Gordon ... were purchased ... Coast League last ... by President ...

About a month ago Finn supplanted Flowers in a double-header at Ebbets Field and, with Wright, put through several brilliant double plays, only to be returned to the bench the next day.

Flowers recently began to make errors of a costly nature. Brooklyn fans called incessantly for the substitution of Finn until the Dodgers' manager complied with their demands.

Finn is Brooklyn's permanent second baseman and Slade, in the absence of the injured Wright, is "going great guns." The $50,000 ex-Coasters may help the Dodgers win the pennant, if such a thing is possible

ODD NAME FOR HORSE

Of eighteen horses E. R. Bradley took to Chicago for the Washington Park season only one has a name commencing with a letter other than B. It is Tsuga, which Bradley bought last year.

Athletics Thump Cleveland Tribe Again, 7-1; Spurting Cubs Nose Out Braves Twice

WALBERG HURLS FOUR-HIT BALL TO SCALP INDIANS

...ers by Foxx, Bishop, Simmons Win for Champs; Senators Bow to Chisox; Red Sox Cop

PHILADELPHIA, June 21. (AP)—A crowd of 20,000 saw the ... make a clean sweep of the four-game series with Cleveland by hiking the final today, 7 to 1. Rube Walberg, fourth pitcher ... came to go the distance for the champions, gave up only ... hits and did not allow a safety in the last six innings. ... home runs, all made off ... Dowell, substituted for six of ... pitchers. Foxx hit his ... home run of the season, ... third of the series, with ... on the clouting that broke up a ... In the next inning ... and Simmons hit for the ... batter's coming with two ...

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walberg, p						
Miller, lf						
Cochrane, c						
Foxx, 1b						
Simmons, cf						
Bishop, 3b						
Dykes, 2b						
Boley, ss						
Grove, rf						
Totals						

KLEIN IS NATIONAL BAT KING

Philly Slugger Has Mark of .424; Adolfo Luque is Still Hurling Leader

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—The pitching of old Adolfo Luque and the hitting of young Chuck Klein overshadow to a large degree the performances of the other athletes whose names appear in the National League averages this week.

Luque had suffered his first defeat of the year, but the averages issued today, which include Wednesday's games, still show him at the top of the list of pitchers. He has won six games and lost but one while Ervin Brame of Pittsburgh and Phil Collins of Philadelphia are tied for second place with five victories and one defeat.

Klein, the leader of the recent Philadelphia spur, which has brought ten victories in fifteen games and the top place in the club batting figures, leads the league's sluggers in four respects. He not only has by far the best average, .424, but he has made the greatest number of hits, eighty-nine, has clouted nineteen home runs to lead Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Wally Berger of the Braves by one, and has batted in seventy counters.

Frank Hogan of the New York Giants is the only other National League regular who has better than a .400 average. He holds second place at .419. Bill Terry, another Giant, is second in hits with a total of eighty-eight, and in scoring with fifty-six, trailing Woody English of Chicago by one. Wilson is Klein's nearest rival in driving in runs with a total of fifty-nine. Hazen Cuyler of Chicago is another double leader, having hit nine triples to lead English by two and having stolen fifteen bases, more than double the total thefts of his nearest rivals, Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Babe Herman of Brooklyn. Frank Frisch of St. Louis leads the hitters of two baggers with a total of twenty-one, one ahead of Del Bissonette of Brooklyn.

Although the Phillies have a team batting mark of .326, 7 points ahead of Brooklyn, Klein is their only representative among the first ten regulars on the list. Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs holds third place with a mark of .398 and following him come Terry, New York, .395; Herman, Brooklyn, .395; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .393; Hallahan, Cincinnati, .391; O'Farrell, New York, .389; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .378, and Bissonette, Brooklyn, .372.

Cincinnati still holds its club fielding leadership with a .976 mark, 1 point ahead of Boston.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Sullivan, Detroit				
Williams, Philadelphia				
Lamar, Cleveland				
Rice, Washington				
Simmons, Philadelphia				
Gehrig, New York				
Ruth, New York				
Goslin, Washington				
McManus, Detroit				
Cronin, Washington				
Porter, Cleveland				
Combs, New York				
Fonseca, Philadelphia				
Porter, Chicago				
Terry, Chicago				
Quinn, Philadelphia				
Shanks, Detroit				

PITCHING RECORDS	Won	Lost
Smith, Boston		
Harder, Cleveland		
Shaffer, Philadelphia		
Pennock, New York		
Grove, Philadelphia		
Quinn, St. Louis		
Ferrell, New York		
Hoyt, Washington		
Weaver, Washington		
Hadley, St. Louis		
Hogsett, Detroit		
Crowe, Chicago		
Quinn, Philadelphia		
Shanks, Detroit		

HIS PLACE IN THE SUN - By Feg Murray

STAR RALLY BEATS REDS

Missions Score Three in Eighth But Sheiks Put Across Four in Their Half to Win, 8-5

(Continued from First Page)

the aid of three walks and a trio of errors. Rosenberg walked to start trouble. Hufft followed with a pop fly that should have been caught, but Barbee didn't get to it, so it fell for a single. Carlyle picked the ball up and threw it past Lee, Rosenberg going for third. Lee finally got the ball and heaved it past Cassell. Hufft taking second on this error. Boone was purposely walked to fill the bases. Burns sent a sacrifice fly to Carlyle, Rosenberg scoring, and Cleo for some unknown reason heaved the ball to the plate. To make matters worse, the ball went by Baseler, letting the tying run reach third and the prospective winning run get to second. Bert Cole, batting for Wright, was purposely walked to again fill the bases. Hofmann's sacrifice fly scored Hufft to knot the count and then Douglas singled to score Boone and put the Missions in front. Hill picked Mulligan's long fly off the left-field wall to end the inning.

SHEIKS SCORE FOUR

Then came the Sheiks with their winning rally in the home half of the eighth. Barbee led off with a two-base wallop against the left-field bricks, but went sound asleep and stayed at second when Rosenberg backed up against the center-field fence to pull down Fitch Hitter Rumler's long clout. Barbee could have made third easily after the catch, but evidently he must have been thinking. Heath walked. Hofmann, in attempting to pick Heath off first, threw the ball to right field, Barbee scoring with the tying tally and Mickey rambling to third. Severeid, batting for Baseler, walked. Ted Pillette here replaced Douglas. Harry Green, pinching for Gasella, delivered a smashing hit to left that scored Heath and put the Stars in front. A passed ball by Hofmann moved the runners to second and third. Catina then ran for Green. Shellenback slashed a terrific single through Mulligan and Severeid scored. Hill's torrid single to left brought Catina across with the final run of the day.

Monroe opened the Mission eighth with a hit, but Rosenberg hit into a double play and Lee tossed out Hufft to end the contest. Score:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mulligan, 2b						
Monahan, rf						
Rosenberg, cf						
Hufft, 1b						
Cassell, ss						
Boone, 3b						
Hofmann, c						
Baseler, p						
Severeid, x						
Totals						

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf						
Fitch, rf-2b						
Rumler, cf						
Heath, 1b						
Carlyle, ss						
Douglas, 3b						
Lee, c						
Gasella, 2b						
Green, p						
Catina, xx						
Totals						

x—Batted for Wright in 8th.
xx—Batted for Gasella in 8th.
—Ran for Green in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Missions	
Base hits	
Hollywood	
Base hits	

SUMMARY

Errors — Wright, Hill, Lee, Carlyle, 2. Heath. Innings pitched—By Baseler, 1 2-3; by Green, 6 2-3. Charge defeat to Baseler. Hit at bat—Off Baseler, 2; Douglas, 1; Hofmann, 1; Green, 1; Douglas, 2. Hits—Off Baseler, 2; Douglas, 2. Runs responsible for—Baseler, 3; Douglas, 4; Green, 1. Pillette. Struck out—By Baseler, 1; Douglas, 1; Green, 3. Bases on balls—Off Baseler, 1; Douglas, 4; Shellenback, 1. Wild pitch—Baseler. Stolen base—Rosenberg. Two-base hits—Hill, Lee, Carlyle, Douglas, Barbee. Sacrifice hits—Mulligan, Gasella. Double play—Mulligan, Cassell and Hufft. Passed ball—Hofmann. Time of game—2h. 15m.

COCHRANE TOPS SLUGGERS

Mickey Passes Sam Rice to Cop American League Bat Lead With Average of .399

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Sam Rice's five-week march at the front of American League batters has been stopped by a championship backstop, Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Crashing out ten hits in nineteen chances during the ninth week of campaigning, Cochrane boosted his average twenty points to .399 and took the lead away from the veteran Washington outfielder, unofficial averages including games of Wednesday disclose. Johnny Hodapp, Cleveland's second baseman, also went on a hitting rampage during the same period and took second with a .396 mark, dropping Rice to third place with his .390 percentage.

Babe Ruth, who, with Rice, had been monopolizing seven out of a possible nine batting leaderships in the junior circuit, hiked his average up eight points to .379, but fell from fourth to sixth place in addition to losing his leadership in runs batted in to his teammate, Lou Gehrig, who drove in eighteen markers in five games and leads with a total of sixty-seven, or seven more than the Bambino. Al Simmons, who ranked second in batting a week ago, fell to fourth with a .386 average, while Gehrig jumped from eighth to fifth place with a .384 mark, the unofficial averages showed. Other leaders were Dickey, New York, .370; McManus, Detroit, .361; Barnett, Cleveland, .361, and Porter, Cleveland, .351.

Ruth retained three of his leaderships, however, in runs, with seventy, in hits for most total bases with 148 and in his home-run specialty with twenty-one. Hodapp ousted Rice as leader in hits with eighty-nine; McManus and Joe Cronin of Washington were tied in doubles with nineteen each; Earl Combs of the Yankees had nine triples, while Rice still led in stolen bases with a dozen thefts.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Moses, Cincinnati				
Klein, Philadelphia				
Frisch, Brooklyn				
Hodapp, Cleveland				
Madjeski, St. Louis				
Stephenson, Chicago				
Cuyler, Chicago				
Chatham, Boston				
Terry, New York				
Herman, Brooklyn				
P. Waner, Pittsburgh				
Heimach, Cincinnati				
O'Farrell, New York				
Orsatti, St. Louis				
O'Doul, Philadelphia				
Grantham, Pittsburgh				
Flowers, Brooklyn				
Bissonette, Brooklyn				
Wilson, Chicago				
Frederick, Brooklyn				
Comorosky, Pittsburgh				
Berger, Boston				
Sool, Pittsburgh				
Gallaghan, Cincinnati				
Swanson, Philadelphia				
Suhr, Pittsburgh				
Mount, Cincinnati				
Beck, Chicago				

PITCHING RECORDS	Won	Lost
Zachary, Boston		
Nichols, Philadelphia		
Luque, Brooklyn		
Collins, Philadelphia		
Phelps, Brooklyn		
Root, Chicago		
Kremer, New York		
Walker, New York		
Root, Chicago		
Benton, Philadelphia		
Vance, Brooklyn		
Canal, Cincinnati		
Cunningham, Boston		
French, Pittsburgh		
Blake, Chicago		
McWeeny, Cincinnati		

PIRATES DROPPED

PITTSBURGH, June 21. (AP)—Pete Donohue gave the New York Giants a 6-to-5 victory over the Pirates in the rubber game of their series today, driving Jackson home with the winning run in the tenth inning. Donohue relieved Clarence Mitchell in the eighth and held the Pirates scoreless the last two innings.

The contest was a close one, New York tying it up in the ninth after trailing most of the way. The Giants had tied the count once before only to drop back again when Comorosky hit a home run in the fourth. Ott and Leach led the Giant attack, each making four hits. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Critz, 2b						
Leach, lf						
Terry, 1b						
Lindstrom, 3b						
Ott, rf						
O'Farrell, c						
Hogan, cf						
Jackson, ss						
Allen, p						
Mitchell, p						
Moore, x						
Donohue, p						
Totals						

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flowers, 2b						
Brickhouse, lf						
Grantham, 3b						
Traynor, c						
Traford, 2b						
Comorosky, rf						
Suhr, 1b						
Engle, ss						
Swanson, ss						
Brame, p						
Spencer, p						
Totals						

x—Batted for Mitchell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	
Pittsburgh	

SUMMARY

Errors — Critz, O'Farrell, Comorosky, Suhr. Runs batted in—Traynor, Brame, O'Farrell, Allen, Comorosky, 2; Terry, 2; Ott, Hogan, Hits—Traynor, O'Farrell, Lindstrom, Flowers, Engle, 2; Jackson. Three-base hits—Leach. Home runs—Comorosky. Sacrifice hits—Brame, Ott, Allen. Double plays — Leach to O'Farrell to Terry; Grantham to Suhr; Jackson to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Off Brame, 1; Mitchell, 2; Donohue, 1. Hits—Off Brame, 11 in 8 innings (none out in 7th); Spencer, 4 in 4 innings; Mitchell, 0 in 1 inning; Donohue, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Donohue. Losing pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—McGrew, Rigler and Jorda. Time of game—2h. 35m.

OLD BASEBALL RULE

A rule permitting base runners to be put out while returning to first base on a foul ball was repealed in 1881.

CHICAGO KEEPS UP FAST PACE

Bruins Rally in Second Game to Win

O'Doul Stars as Phillies Trip Cardinals

Giants Nose Out Pirates by 6-5 Score

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP) — The Cubs copped the night cap this afternoon against Boston to make it two for the afternoon. Both scores were 8 to 4. The Cubs, by their two victories, were only keeping pace with the leading Dodgers, who also managed to win a twin bill.

The victories gave the Cubs a record of seventeen out of the last twenty-two games.

Teachout and Zachary started to oppose each other in the second game but both were relieved when they proved none too effective. The game was tied up at 4-all as late as the eighth when the Cubs nicked Cunningham, who relieved Zachary, for three hits and the winning run. The scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Welch, cf						
Mar'n'ez, ss						
Berger, lf						
Chat'm, 3b						
Wilkins, 1b						
Richb'g, rf						
Hafey, c						
Smith, p						
Cun'ham, p						
Gooch, x						
Totals						

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Risb'g, 2b						
English, 3b						
Heilm'n, rf						
Wilson, cf						
Hartnett, c						
Stephenson, lf						
Tinning, ss						
Grimm, 1b						
Teachout, p						
Totals						

—One out when winning run scored.
For Smith in 8th.
xx—Batted for Cunningham in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	
Chicago	

SUMMARY

Errors—Grimm, Berger, Marantette. Marquis. Runs batted in—Blair, Wilson, 2; Martinez, Moore, Welch, 2; Grimm, Two-base hits—Wilson, Herman, Three-base hit—Blair. Home runs—Wilson, Hartnett. Stolen base—Richbourg. Sacrifice hit—Grimm. Double play—Marantette to Grimm. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; Teachout, 1; Brame, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 1; Blake, 3; Teachout, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 7 innings; Blake, 2 in 1 inning; Cunningham, 3 in 3 innings; Teachout, 1 in 3 innings; Brandt, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Klem, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 15m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clark, cf						
Richb'g, rf						
Mar'n'ez, ss						
Berger, lf						
Chat'm, 3b						
Wilkins, 1b						
Hafey, c						
Brandt, p						
Cun'ham, p						
Totals						

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blair, 2b						
English, 3b						
Cuyler, rf						
Wilson, cf						
Grimm, 1b						
Tinning, ss						
Hartnett, c						
Root, p						
Roberts, p						
Totals						

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	
Chicago	

SUMMARY

Errors — Berger, Tinning. Stephenson. Runs batted in—Cuyler, 2; Berger, Welch, Grimm, 2; Cuyler, Two-base hits—Welch, Hartnett, Cuyler. Three-base hits—Heilmann, Blair. Home runs—Grimm. Sacrifice hit—Richbourg. Double play—Cuyler to Stephenson. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Brandt, 3; Cunningham, 1; Roberts, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 1; Cunningham, 1; Roberts, 2. Hits—Off Brandt, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; Cunningham, 2 in 3 innings; Roberts, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Roberts. Losing pitcher—Cunningham. Umpires—Quigley, Pfennich and Scott. Time of game—1h. 55m.

O'DOUL STARS

ST. LOUIS, June 21. (AP)—Paced by O'Doul, who had a perfect day at bat, getting two home runs, two singles and a double in five trips, Philadelphia won the second game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals here today, 13 to 3.

The Phillies collected twenty hits off Big Jess Haines in eight innings, the attack reaching its height in the eighth when six runs were driven across. Haid, who relieved Haines, allowed one hit in the ninth.

The Cardinals were managerless, Gaddy Street having drawn a three-day suspension for an argument with Umpire Magerkurth yesterday.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heath, lf						
Cassell, 2b						
Hufft, 1b						
Carlyle, ss						
Douglas, 3b						
Lee, c						
Gasella, 2b						
Green, p						
Catina, xx						
Totals						

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Adams, 3b						
Frisch, 2b						
Watkins, cf						
Bottomley, 1b						
Orsatti, rf						
Wilson, c						
Haines, p						
Haid, p						
Totals						

x—Batted for Watkins in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	
St. Louis	

SUMMARY

Errors—Douthit, Fisher, Southworth, Klein, Davis. Runs batted in—O'Doul, 2; Thevenow, Fisher, 2; Whitney, Martin, Adams, Klein, 2; Sherdel, 2. Two-base hits—Sherdel, Whitney, Fisher, 2; O'Doul. Double plays—Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley; Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 14. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 4; Martin, 4; Haines, 2; Sherdel, 2; Hoyt, 1; Haid, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 1; Martin, 1; Haines, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 7 in 3 innings; Martin, 2 in 2 innings; Haines, 10 in 8 innings; Haid, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Reardon, Clark and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 12m.

SUMMER FISHING NEARING HEIGHT

That the summer fishing season in Southern California is slowly nearing its peak is the opinion of Capt. J. M. Andersen, skipper of the big Olympic fishing barge at Hermosa Beach.

Thousands of fish were caught last week by anglers visiting the big pleasure craft, among the catches being barracuda, bonita, halibut, sand dabs, bass and sculpin.

Live bait boat angling is also excellent according to Capt. Cliff Garner, who operates a string of speedy safe boats from the Hermosa pier.

KOZELUH WINS "PRO" NET TITLE OF WORLD

AUTEUIL (France) June 21. (AP) Karel Koseluh of Czecho-Slovakia, defeated Roland Najuch, German professional, in straight sets today in a match billed here as for the world's professional tennis championship. The scores were 6-3, 4-2, 6-4.

Trojan Golf, Tennis Stars Set for Play

HAVERFORD (Pa.) June 21.—Jack De Lara, southpaw star, and Bob Gates, lanky right-hander, representatives of the University of Southern California in the national intercollegiate tennis championships to be staged at the Merion Cricket Club here starting Monday, worked out here today for the first time on the turf courts on which the tourney will be staged.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 21.—Two University of Southern California boys, anxious to fall in with the championship habits of the Trojan football, baseball, basketball and track teams, played over the tricky Oakmont Country Club course near here today in preparation for the national intercollegiate golf tournament which will be staged at Oakmont starting Monday. The Trojan fairway stars, who are seeking the individual championship won last year by Tommy Aycock of Yale, are Allen Moser and Winston Fuller.

Oaks Win Out in Tenth, 2-1

OAKLAND, June 21. (AP)—Oakland nosed out Portland, 2-1, today, in a bitterly contested ten-inning game featured by a pitching duel between Herb McQuaid of the Oaks and Junk Walters of the visitors.

The Oaks tied the count in the sixth after Walters had held them runless for five frames and hitless for the first four.

McQuaid, recently signed by Oakland after his release by the Missions, received snappy support. Walters had the edge in pitching, allowing five hits, while McQuaid was nicked for eight. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
French, cf						
Falk, 2b						
Hamner, rf						
Hillis, 3b						
Orwoll, 1b						
Crosetti, ss						
Woodall, c						
Walters, p						
Totals						

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thalt, lf						
Dean, 3b						
Terwilliger, 2b						
Peterson, 1b						
Griffin, rf						
Martin, cf						
Devir'ux, ss						
McQuaid, p						
Totals						

—Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	
Base hits	
Oakland	
Base hits	

SUMMARY

Errors—Hillis, Vargas. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Walters, Dean, Woodall. Runs responsible for—Walters, 2; McQuaid, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 4; Dean, 2; Terwilliger, 2; McQuaid, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Robertson. Sacrifice hits—French, Hamner, Martin. Runs batted in—French, Hamner, Hillis, McQuaid 2, Terwilliger, Peterson. Passed ball—Devir'ux. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Freitas Bumps Seattle Hard

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—Tony Freitas, sensational Sacramento southpaw chalked up his ninth victory in the Coast League here tonight when he pitched the Solons to a 10-to-1 victory over Seattle. Freitas allowed eight hits and was deprived of a shutout when Ray French made an error to let a man score in the ninth.

Dolph Camilli led the Senators at the plate rapping three for four. The Indians started with Elmer Hansen, but "Pinches" Kunz relieved him in the third and pitched fair ball for the rest of the game.

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Knabe, 2b						
Mulleg, 3b						
Holland, lf						
Lee, rf						
Caldwell, cf						
Owen, ss						
Taylor, 1b						
Hansen, c						
Hansen, p						
Kunz, p						
Totals						

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
French, ss						
Rapp, 2b						
Bachrodt, 1b						
Camilli, lf						
Johnson, cf						
Osborn, rf						
Reinh'r, c						
Shibe, c						
Freitas, p						
Totals						

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	
Base hits	
Sacramento	
Base hits	

SUMMARY

Errors — Muller, Borreani, French, 2. Innings pitched—By Hansen, 1 1-3. Charge defeat to Hansen. At bat—Off Hansen, 5; Kunz, 28; Freitas, 4. Runs scored—Off Hansen, 4; Kunz, 4. Hits—Off Hansen, 6; Kunz, 8; Freitas, 2. Runs responsible for—Hansen, 4; Kunz, 4; Freitas, 2. Bases on balls—Off Hansen, 2; Kunz, 2; Freitas, 1. Struck out—By Hansen, 1; Kunz, 2; Freitas, 2. Wild pitch—Hansen. Hit by pitcher—Knabe. Two-base hits—Freitas, Camilli. Sacrifice hits—Taylor, Borreani. Home runs—Steinbacher. Wild pitch—Freitas. Passed ball—Reinhart. Double play—French to Rapp to Camilli. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—McLaughlin and Fanning.

RISKO WILL TAKE ON GRIFFITH THIS MONTH

CLEVELAND, June 21. (AP)—Johnny Risko of Cleveland, who won a decision over Paulino Uzcudun Thursday at Detroit, will meet Gerald (Tuffy) Griffith of Sioux City, Iowa, at Chicago Stadium the 30th inst., it was announced tonight by Risko's manager, Danny Dunn.

In two previous encounters the tough one won over the baker boy, being fouled in their bout at Detroit and easily outpointing him in a return bout at Madison Square Garden, New York.

CRANE PLUMBERS BOW TO WIZARDS

Timely hits yesterday gave the Electrical Research Products nine an 8-4 win over the Crane Company plumbers in a game held on the L. A. High diamond. The two, which are members of the American Industrial League, gave a nice exhibition of what nonprofessional baseball players can do on their days off. Woods of the Electricians was the slugger of the day, collecting three safeties out of four tries to the platter.

	R	H	E
Crane Plumbers			
Electricals			

Batteries—Main and Harris; Hudley and McClellan.

LONG INTERVAL

Harvard went from 1889 to 1930 without seeing one of its athletes win the pole-vaulting title in the annual intercollegiate championships.

STARS TACKLE LEADING SACS

Sheiks Have Chance to Aid Cause of Seraphs

Angels and Seals May Make Hay in Northwest

Jesse Hill Cinch to Go Up Claims Oscar Vitt

BY BOB RAY

Buddy Ryan and his Sacramento Night Owls, who happen to be leading this hectic Coast League first half-race, drop in at Wrigley Field next Tuesday to tackle the Hollywood Stars in a seven-game series that ought to furnish a lot of excitement for the local enthusiasts.

Oscar Vitt's Stars will have an opportunity to further tighten up the pennant scramble by knocking over the Solons in the series. By so doing the Sheiks could also be a big help to Jack Lelivelt's Angels and the Seals, who will be performing up in the great Northwest for the next couple of weeks. The Seraphs and Seals figure to bowl over the Indians and Ducks and any assistance the Stars could give them in cutting down Sacramento would be joyfully received by the Messrs. Lelivelt and Nicholas Williams.

There's no questioning that the Stars are playing a better brand of ball right now and it's not beyond the realms of possibility for Skipper Vitt's outfit to upset Sacramento's hopefully pennant-bound apple cart. Such things have happened in the past and Skipper Vitt, as I recall, even went so far as to predict a few weeks ago he would not be surprised if his Stars got going and gave some pennant contender an awful lacing. Mr. Vitt was secretly referring to the Solons then, I believe, for the Sheiks and Saes have a couple of series against each other before the first half ends.

STARS STRONGER

The stellar work of Jesse Hill, the return of Gordon Rhodes from the Yankees, Dud Lee's return to form and the added power gained by Dave Barbee's acquisition have all combined to make the Sheiks a lot more dangerous. In fact if the Stars get any kind of pitching in the second half they figure to be right in the thick of the scramble.

Local fans will be interested in the Saes' appearance here because it will give them another look at Maryl Hoag, the sensational young outfielder, Lenny Backer, infield prospect, and Tony Freitas, the recruit southpaw who ranks as the league's leading hurler. All the fans like to look at youngsters developing into stars and the Saes have their share of budding major leaguers.

**Hoag, who was the subject of a controversy between the Yankees and Lew Moreing, has definitely been sold to the New York club and will report next spring. Not yet 21 years old,

Miniature Golf-Course Craze Sweeps All Before It Like the Gold Rush Days of

A Peek Here and There at the Sport That Has Taken the Southland by Storm

[Photos by Bill Snyder, Times staff photographer]

Infant Golf Courses Steal Lucrative Play From Other Amusements

Some of these baby courses are open day and night and play never ceases, according to the proprietors. From an idea, the Tom Thumbs and Bob o' Links have developed into big business. The photos are typical of various courses about the city. The one at the upper left is at Vermont and Pico. The girl in the center and the right hand photo were taken at El Patio, one of the layouts which enjoys a large volume of play. The lower left-hand picture is of the prison hole at Jim Morley's indoor course, and the tiny tot and lower right-hand pictures were taken at Chapman Park. The Chapman Park course was once up for sale at $2200, and is now valued at $12,000.

NEW SPORT FAD SPREADS WILDLY

Baby Golf Courses Spring Up Overnight

Investment of $2,500,000 Already Reported

Idea Had Birth in Dear Old Dixie Land

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

From way down South in Dixie to far away Florida and back again to California, America's sport-loving public is sowing — and the miniature golf course owner is reaping—a golden harvest.

EWING "SLIM" WATKINS.

An epic in financial history, an interesting study in the psychology of the masses, and concrete proof of general prosperity, this newest sport wrinkle has taken Southern California by popular acclaim.

Out of an idea has sprung an industry—and it is an industry in every sense of the word—with more than 100 courses completed, nearing completion, or in the process of construction in Los Angeles alone, and scores of others in surrounding communities, representing an investment that may be conservatively placed at $2,500,000. At the present rate of progress, the number of courses should be doubled and the investment trebled before the summer is over.

Whither came all this business, where it is going, what is the future of the miniature course, the reason for its tremendous popularity, and a hundred and one other questions people are asking, is the reason for this story, which will attempt to cover the ground with a wealth of information—and no doubt some misinformation—gleaned from a multitude of sources.

THE OLD SOUTH

To start at the very beginning, we must be transported to the Fairyland Inn, now the Fairyland Club, on Lookout Mountain just outside the city of Chattanooga, Tenn. The year is 1926.

Since woman has been blamed for most of the world's ills from the time that Eve handed Adam the apple, the accusing finger of a nation inflicted with "golf hysteria" must be pointed at Mrs. Garnett Carter, whose husband ran the Fairyland Inn.

Mrs. Carter was a golf enthusiast, but was confined to the inn a great part of the time. She did not like to give up golf altogether, and one day laid out a golf hole for practicing putts; at one end was a tee and at the other end was a hole, the simplest kind of an arrangement. A second hole followed in the natural course of events, and this one was made more difficult by undulating the fairway—and that was the birth of an idea.

We do not mean to infer that Mrs. Carter was the first to think of a miniature golf course, as there is proof that many people in widely separated sections of the country built courses on a small scale for their own amusement, but it was Mrs. Carter's idea that led to the commercialization of the miniature course.

THE BLOODHOUND SCENT

At the time of Mrs. Carter's experiments there were two young golf course engineers, Pollock (Polly) Boyd and Ewing (Slim) Watkins, living in Chattanooga. They saw the beginning of the putting course at Fairyland Inn, appreciated its possibilities, and finally prevailed upon the Carters to build a complete eighteen-hole layout.

Much of this early background was given by Watkins to The Times in an exclusive interview before he left on Thursday evening for Chattanooga after spending the past few weeks in Los Angeles supervising the construction of new courses.

The Fairyland course was a complete success, but when Boyd and Watkins considered installing a public course in Chattanooga the general opinion prevailed that the venture was doomed to failure. Friends advised against going into the business, saying that such things were all right as a backyard proposition, but that people would never pay to play such contraptions.

Watkins, however, had complete faith in the future of miniature golf. A fine golfer himself (in fact, he and Boyd once held Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn even in an eighteen-hole match) Watkins foresaw big things for any game that smacked of golf. So the course was built.

Not only did people play the new Chattanooga course, the pioneer of its kind, but they literally flocked to it.

Watkins and Boyd immediately went into the miniature course business, copyrighting the name "Bob-o-Link." The Carters secured a copyright on the name "Tom Thumb" and the miniature course industry was launched.

THE FIRE SPREADS

From Chattanooga the idea spread like wildfire. A man whose name has been forgotten in the press of events went to Florida and opened up a string of courses under the name of "All American." This was about the time of the Sharkey-Stribling fight. They were instantaneously successful, and the man sold out shortly after at a fabulous figure if reports can be credited.

Naturally, Boyd and Watkins and the Carters sought to protect their ideas with patents, but, while they have scores of patents pending over practically every phase of miniature golf course construction, they jointly hold only one basic patent, and that covers the use of cottonseed hulls or any other comminuted, flocculent vegetable material as a putting surface. This patent was in existence before the miniature links came into being and was purchased for $67,000.

There was an interesting development over the use of such materials recently, when Judge William Clark in the United States Court of New Jersey issued an order at the instance of the Miniature Golf Courses of America, Inc., against the Beach Miniature Golf Company, Inc., operators of what is termed a "bootleg" course.

Due to this patent, subsequent builders of miniature courses, who did not purchase "Bob-o-Link" or "Tom Thumb" courses were forced to look elsewhere for putting surface materials, finally turning to felt carpet, which has proved most satisfactory.

Now we come to the local development.

LOCAL PAPA UNKNOWN

It is hard to say just who did introduce miniature golf to this section. We recall playing a homemade miniature course at the Glen Arden Club in Glendale a couple of years ago, and it was over two years ago that Jim Morley, veteran promoter of billiards, bowling, baseball and kindred sports where a ball is used, for many years, started looking for a suitable location for an indoor course.

A "Bob-o-Link" and "Tom Thumb" course, however, started the fad, if it is a fad, six months ago, opening up almost simultaneously. Credit for the local debut of miniature golf is generally given to George R. Gillespie, Arizona cowhand, motion-picture cowboy and southern gentleman.

It is one of those queer quirks of fate that Gillespie decided to go back home to Tennessee on his honeymoon. He visited Chattanooga, and was much impressed with the popularity of the miniature course he saw there, returning to Los Angeles with the idea of building firmly implanted in his mind.

Gillespie decided to build in December, 1929, and went ahead putting in the course, a "Bob-O-Link" at the corner of Wilshire and Fairfax. Hopes that he was alone in the field were shattered when a "Tom Thumb" was discovered going up behind the Plaza Hotel in Hollywood.

And the rush was on.

MORE AND MORE

As course after course blossomed out on every available vacant property throughout the city, and play not only remained heavy, but actually increased from day to day, and week to week, talk began to circulate about days when business ran $300 and months that netted $10,000. The result has been more courses, and yet more courses.

Gillespie said the other day that he has anywhere from eight to twelve visitors a day eager to get any details concerning the costs of building, leasing of land, and other information. Many come to get ideas for independent courses, and do not hesitate to sit down and copy any hole they take a fancy to.

Despite outward appearances, the amount of money to be made in miniature golf, with few exceptions, is grossly exaggerated. While it is true that a few outstanding courses are minting money, an average daily intake will rarely run over $100. That may seem like, and is, considerable money, but it must be remembered that the course owner carries a heavy overhead. On top of an investment of from $4000 to $15,000, generally speaking, his lease will cost him anywhere from $100 to $400 a month, depending on location. Lighting an acre or more of ground is expensive, upkeep is costly, and the course owner must figure his depreciation and overhead running up to $50 a day, and oftimes more.

At present many courses are paying from 18 to 20 per cent on the investment, but seldom more.

HERE TO STAY

It is the consensus of miniature course owners with whom we have talked that the sport is here to stay for an unlimited time. One and all agree, however, that the small, poorly kept-up course is doomed, and that only the outstanding courses in favored locations will survive.

As a matter of fact, the situation has developed so rapidly that no one, not even those on the inside, know what to expect. Those who are closest to the game are of the opinion that not 5 per cent of the people who will eventually play on the miniature courses have yet had a putter in their hand. This is based on the daily increase in rounds, which is truly phenomenal.

Gillespie, who has his finger on the pulse of the game with $50,000 invested in a number of courses, believes that the peak will not be reached for several months yet. When that time arrives, he looks for those who have played miniature golf and do not like the game to drop off, while those who are still enthusiasts will decide whether the game shall flourish or die out.

It is a fact that courses being put in now are being built to stay. Much constructive thought on the subject has resulted in more architecturally attractive courses, and the latest tendency is to make the game as much like golf as possible.

It is true that this new sport owes a great deal of its popularity to its connection with golf, as everybody, whether or not they have ever played the Scotch pastime, knows something about the game, thanks to Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, but in reality miniature golf is a game all by itself, with but little similarity to any conditions one meets on a golf course, except for the hole, the ball and the putter.

MANY PROBLEMS

One of the outstanding features of the newer courses is the size of the greens, which in most instances have been enlarged to make the golfer feel more at home. Right there seems to be the rub, however, as the man who is building his course is not certain whether or not he cares to appeal to the golfer. The fact that miniature golf has enjoyed such a universal appeal rather indicates that the builder must take into consideration both sexes and every age from 6 to 60.

Playing these miniature courses requires practically no skill, and they are many times faster than the fastest green one will find on a golf course, but players can take a terrible score and still have a whale of a time. Putting seems to come natural to most women, the majority of whom are excellent putters, and most of them putt the miniature courses well. Morley, who is a keen observer, and tries to get all newcomers to his indoor course started right, has some interesting theories.

Morley claims that women's hereditary gift of wielding a broom day in and day out has given her a remarkable keen sense of judgment and touch. Whenever Morley starts a woman golfer to putting he tells her to sweep the ball as she would with a broom, and the results are astonishing.

A DREAM COMES TRUE

The El Patio at Third and Vermont, run by two Texans, A. T. Threadgill and W. L. Threadgill, is a typical example of what the better courses are doing, and this particular course was built on a shoestring. The story is worth narrating. It seems that the Threadgills came to Los Angeles with $3000 from Texas, where the miniature golf craze was in full blast. They secured a lease for $1000 and spent $250 for attorney's fees to incorporate. Then they advertised for partners with money and secured enough to open on. Although they have been in operation only a short time, the Threadgills have bought out their partners and the course is paid for. Business is running close to the $10,000 mark every month.

Threadgill said yesterday that business was increasing at the rate of $50 a day, and a week ago Saturday, when the course was open twenty-four hours, there were never less than forty-two people on the course. He has had as many as 205 putters out at once.

It is claimed that such tremendous patronage is hurting theater business, but the theaters report that such is not the case. Miniature golf course owners verify the theaters' reports by pointing out that a large majority of theatergoers stop off on the way home for a round of golf.

That seems to about cover the present miniature golf course situation, but there are certain to be interesting developments within the next few months and perhaps sooner.

San Gabriel Event Opens

Play in the San Gabriel Valley open tennis tournament starts this morning on the courts of the San Marino Grammar School on Huntington Drive. Ellsworth Vines is seeded first in the men's singles, with Les Stoefen in second place, while Gerald Bartosh has been placed third.

Gladys Patz has been seeded first in the ladies' singles, while Vines and Stoefen top the list of men's doubles teams entered.

The schedule:

9 a.m.—L. Otis vs. L. Patterson, J. Fowler vs. D. Belote, V. De Lorr vs. Patz.

10 a.m.—D. Taylor vs. W. Hall, Sisson vs. J. Bobbitt, Ruby Bishop vs. Elizabeth Rathborne.

11 a.m.—C. R. Olerich vs. winner, Otis-Patterson, Fowler and Ledgerwood vs. Roberts and Pederson, W. Zalma vs. D. Nevins.

12 noon—E. Pederson vs. R. Dudley, Otis and partner vs. Otis and De Lorr.

1 p.m.—Percy Henry vs. Jane Sharp, J. Creamer vs. N. Buck, J. Ware vs. C. McGeorge.

2 p.m.—R. Rhodes vs. R. Steebe, C. Mann vs. O. McCutcheon, T. Mathews vs. O. Lee.

3 p.m.—L. Patterson vs. V. Hughes, G. Mike vs. B. Sherwin, B. Riggs vs. C. Kelby.

4 p.m.—Bill Dorigo vs. Ben Miller, Jeane Law vs. Margaret Mathews, Nellie Daniels vs. Miriam Roberts.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—S. W. Patterson vs. P. Castlen, L. Stoefen vs. C. Graves, W. Cannon vs. Ledgerwood.

10 a.m.—E. Vines vs. Bill Riley, C. Johnson vs. Bob Roberts, G. Bartosh vs. M. Kelch.

11 a.m.—P. Borrfeld vs. C. Otis, winner Stoefen-Graves vs. winner Ledgerwood-Cannon, winner Patterson-Castlen vs. winner Fowler-Belote.

12 noon—J. Westcmith vs. winner Pederson-Dudley, Mary Coulter vs. Kate Northcote, Castlen and Johnson vs. Mathews and partner.

1 p.m.—Esther Bartosh vs. Yvonne Despovers, Mabel Reed vs. Dot Robinson, J. Law vs. O. Belote.

2 p.m.—V. Does vs. Jane Sharp, May Does vs. Ruby Bishop, Marjorie Does vs. Doris Cook.

3 p.m.—Mary O'Malley vs. winner Bartosh-Despovers, Dot Workman vs. Mable Perno, Marion Wood vs. Mrs. Bud Campbell.

4 p.m.—Bob Miller vs. Ben Dey, Gladys Patz vs. Ellen Lee, winner Coulter-Northcote vs. winner Reed-Robinson.

FAR EAST LIKES SPORT

Soccer football is the most popular sport in China.

EICHELBERGER IN FINALS

Former Southern California Junior Champion Plays Lester Coleman for California Crown

(Continued from First Page)

two days until Fay Coleman came in with his 67 on Wednesday. Lester's qualifying score was 72. Both finalists are popular young players.

Dr. John C. Thurman, the ponderous gentleman whose gross tonnage is something scandalous, plays L. E. Lyon in the finals of the seventh flight this morning. Thurman attained all-American notoriety at Pennsylvania several seasons back, and after staving off the inevitable for a long, long time finally succumbed to the golf bug about a year ago. He socks a mean drive when he puts 240 pounds behind his swing.

In the play-off for low gross prize in the consolation round, Cope Norcross of Bel-Air won by shooting a fine 78. His foes were Clarence Logue and that well-known racketeer, Darsie Lloyd Darsie of Sunset Fields, Catalina, Inglewood and other way points.

Mixed foursomes are in order today, starting at 10:30. All starting times are taken between 11:15 and 2:35, according to Ollie Painter. Results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Results of morning round:
Harry Eichelberger defeated Nick Schaefer, 3 up.
Cloyd Marshall defeated Dan Sangster, 3 and 2.
Bill Jelliffee defeated Bud Cantwell, 3 and 2.
Lester Coleman defeated D. P. O'Keefe, 3 and 2.

FIRST FLIGHT

Results of morning round:
Preston Hammond defeated C. V. Harlow, 4 and 3.
Don Knittinger defeated Tom Deering by default.
Bill Halter defeated H. M. Willis, 4 and 2.
F. M. Slade defeated Dr. C. K. Manhart, 1 up, 19th hole.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Results of afternoon round:
Harry Eichelberger defeated Cloyd Marshall, 1 up.
Lester Coleman defeated Bill Jelliffee, 5 and 4.

FIRST FLIGHT

Results of afternoon round:
Don Knittinger defeated Don Hammond, 1 up.
Bill Halter defeated F. M. Slade, 1 up, 19th.

SECOND FLIGHT

R. Vogelsang defeated Curtis Meeks, 8 and 6.

THIRD FLIGHT

C. R. L. Crenshaw defeated Ray Crews, 3 and 2.
L. L. Doty defeated W. B. Gilroy, 4 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT

George Ramsey defeated H. B. Boyer, 3 and 2.
O. Carter defeated John Stevenson, 7 and 6.

FIFTH FLIGHT

L. H. Palmer defeated W. D. McLaughlin, 1 up.
R. R. Rogers defeated Bert Rose, 2 up.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Gordon Smith defeated Dr. Charles Millikan, 3 and 1.
C. F. Perry defeated Jerry Lynch, 1 up, 19th.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

J. C. Thurman defeated George A. Sullivan, 4 and 3.
L. E. Lyon defeated Orff Bonner, 4 and 2.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

E. R. Ward defeated J. F. Stewart, 2 up.
Vernon Day defeated Jerry Swain, 3 and 2.

NINTH FLIGHT

H. L. Selder, Jr., defeated H. H. Clark, 2 and 1.
George S. Hupp defeated R. W. Pierce, 7 and 5.

TENTH FLIGHT

H. E. Benson defeated E. S. Hoyt, Jr., 3 and 1.
E. W. Brewer defeated M. E. Oswald, 3 and 1.

Foul Tips

Skipper Vitt has three hurlers ready for action against the Reds today, and will decide before game time who works for Hollywood. Hank Halvey, Gordon Rhodes and Lefty Johns are all aching for a crack at the Missionites.

• • •

These Mission hurlers are nothing if not generous. They issued thirteen walks and hit one man Friday, while yesterday they doled out eight passes to the Sheiks.

• • •

It's certainly tough for Eddie Mulligan, the Mission third-sacker, these days. Bill almost tore Eddie's leg off with a torrid smash in the first inning while in the eighth Shellenback drove another one right through Mulligan.

• • •

We had new umpires out at Wrigley Field yesterday, Forest Cady and J. Monroe Swanger replacing Chet Chadbourne and Perle Casey, who moved elsewhere.

• • •

Hofmann hit a foul tip in the eighth inning that knocked Umpire Cady's mask off slicker than the whistle. But Cady caught for the Red Sox for many years and he can take 'em.

Leo's catch of Monroe's line drive in the fifth was one of the best made by an infielder at Wrigley this year. Dud timed the ball perfectly and leaped about four feet off the ground to snag the ball with one hand.

• • •

Billy Evans, Cleveland official who has been on the Coast looking over athletes and trying to pick a spot for the Tribe to train next year, departed for the East last night. Billy evidently wants to hurry back and see what's wrong with the Indians. Long Beach and Lake Elsinore are being considered for training quarters for the Clevelanders, who will come out here to train if they can line up enough spring games with the Cubs, Pirates, and Angels.

• • •

Hill got two out of three yesterday to bring his batting average up over the .400 mark.

GIANTS BUY CHAPLIN

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 21. (AP)—Homer Hammond, president of the San Antonio (Tex.) League club, today announced the sale of Tiny Jim Chaplin, pitcher, to the New York Giants. The local team will acquire Pitcher Ray Lucas and Infielder Sam Leslie from the Giants besides an outfielder, Hammond stated.

Hit Through Ball Inside Line in Golf

We are told to swing through from inside the line in order to properly hit a golf ball. Miss Helen Hicks, judging by the sketches here shown of her bringing her club from the top of the backswing halfway down, follows that theory.

Few question that it is sound. The best pros agree that one should so swing every club for every shot with the exception of the cut and explosion from sand.

You must come into the ball from inside the line and go on out through it. It is a sweeping of ball off the tee or grass. The big idea is to sweep the clubhead on out after the ball. But it won't go far in that direction, as will be shown in Monday's release.

Is the sand trap a mental hazard for you? Sol Metzger's new leaflet on "The Explosion Shot" will help you overcome this. Write for it in care of The Times and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1930, by Publishers' Syndicate)

GLENNA COLLETT WINS TOURNAMENT

PITTSBURGH, June 21. (AP)—An eighteen-hole score of 79 today gave Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., national women's golf champion, the annual invitation tournament of the Allegheny Country Club here. Miss Collett scored a 188 for the two days' play to defeat Miss Louise Perdyce, Youngstown, O., by three strokes.

PIGEONS START RACE

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) June 21. (AP)—More than 15,000 pigeons soared skyward from the Signal Mountain Golf Club course today to start the second annual Chattanooga national race, sponsored by the American Racing Pigeon Association.

...h Days of '49

...y Storm

DUTRAS APPEAR IN EXHIBITION

Brothers Play Morrison and Hunter at Brentwood

Olin and Mortie Dutra, ... fessional golfers of Southern California, will again meet Fred Morrison and Willie Hunter at Brentwood today in a thirty-six-hole match. The rival teams faced each other last week at Annandale, the match ending all square. This was only eighteen holes, however.

OLIN DUTRA

Play today will start at 10 a.m., with the second eighteen holes billed for 2 o'clock. Following their ... from the national open, the golfers will meet in another ...

WOMEN TO ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

The annual election of officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association will be held next Thursday at ... at the Wilshire Country Club. The following slate has been presented:

Mrs. G. M. Midgely, president; Mrs. Hunter Robbins, ... vice-president; Mrs. Donald ... secretary; Mrs. E. S. Brown, ... side, chairman of handicap committee, and Mrs. P. S. Noon, ... wood. This slate is the same as last year with the exception of ... Grossman, who is unable to serve as handicap chairman again.

The following women ... the nominating committee: Mrs. ... M. Edwards of California, ... man; Miss Margaret Cameron, ... B. A. Eddington, Mrs. E. M. ... Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Mrs. ... Hammond and Mrs. F. G. ...

The women will hold a ... ment at Lake Arrowhead on ... 27th, 28th and 29th inst. There ... be no golf at Wilshire ... but bridge in the afternoon.

MRS. FOWLES WINS WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Russell Fowles of ... Country Club won the eastern ... sion women's championship ... week played at Palos Verdes. ... George Crook was runner-up, ... ing won low net in the ... round with an 89-11-78. Mrs. ... won low gross with an 88. ... were donated by I. Sample ... G. M. Midgley. The women ... fine golf throughout and ... from the men's tees.

FINAL RESULTS

Championship flight—Winner, ... sell Fowles; runner-up, Mrs. ... First flight—Winner, ... pion (San Bernardino C. C.) ... Mrs. L. Merritt (Palos Verdes ...) Defeated eight, champion ... Winner, Mrs. F. E. Truitt ... C.) Defeated eight, first flight—Winner ... Paul Pratt (Hacienda C. C.)

GAFFNEY SETS NEW MARK FOR HACIENDA COURSE

Richard Gaffney, assistant pro ... Art Rous at Hacienda ... Club, last week established a ... course record when he toured ... home links in 65. The old mark of 66 was held by Gaffney and ... Pressler: Gaffney's card:

Par out ... Gaffney ... Par in ... Gaffney ...

PROS PLAY TOMORROW AT VIRGINIA CLUB

Virginia Country Club in Long Beach will be the scene ... of the regular professional ... sweepstakes, according to ... Ernest Martin. The pros will ... for the A. K. Bourne medal.

...AMENT

...h ...ide ...Golf

Hogan Takes Golf Honors

VANCOUVER GOLF CLUB, VAN-COUVER (B. C.) June 21. (P)—... die Hogan, 19-year-old Portland boy, won the Pacific Northwest ... teur golf championship today ... he defeated Johnny Robbins, ... land, 8 and 7, in the finals. ... Hogan had Robbins ... lost the ninth and tenth to ... before halving the eleventh ... tory.

Conference Finds Bad Driving Habits Sole Cause of Many Motor Vehicle Accidents

ROAD HOG ONE BAD OFFENDER

Right-of-Way Violations Contribute Trouble

...Group Classifies First ... of Wrecks

...Operator Can ... Hazards

... "bad habits" of driving ... proportion of motorists ... throughout the ... to J. Allen Davis ... of the Automobile Club of Southern California, ... at the third national conference on street and highway safety, concluded in Washington.

... most pronounced ... is violation of ... right-of-way rule ... wrong side of the ... most frequent ...

... by motorists to ... mistakes of driving ... greatly reduce the ... accidents, according to Davis, who is legislative ... of the national conference on street and highway safety.

... PENALTY

... occupants of the cars ... from collisions at ... caused by disregard of ... rule, and injuries ... damage to the machines ... there doubt ... right of way is not the ... cause, but often the ... high speed upon approach ... or absolute inability ... to proper cross-traffic ... of accident records in such ... indicate that one or ... involved cars were going ... without due ... for the intersection ... clearance of the

right-of-way rule on the part of motorists is vitally necessary was a conclusion of investigations made by the national meeting of traffic and safety experts. California's right-of-way law is the same as that set forth in the National Uniform Vehicle Code sponsored by the conference. A major point of this right-of-way rule is that a driver of a car approaching an intersection shall yield the right of way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection, and that when two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield to the driver on the right.

ROAD HOGGING

Many motorists upon being asked would deny ever being guilty of driving on the wrong side of streets or highways, it is believed by the auto club representative. But it is pointed out to motorists that on any well-traveled highway drivers can be observed turning out upon the wrong side of the road after making a turn or when trying to pass other cars. Included in the errors under this classification is that of "hogging the road." A large share of accidents in Southern California and throughout the nation, it is said, are due to driving on the wrong side of the highway.

Uniform classification of accidents under various cause headings now in use throughout the country for furthering safety efforts also reveals that in a large number of auto mishaps the operator drove off the highway and overturned. This indicates the need for enforcement of the standard rules of the road requiring safe practices, the conference holds, and particularly the need for education of motorists as to the hazards of driving at excessive speeds on curves or narrow highways on embankments, or at speeds excessive for conditions as they exist.

CARE IS CURE

Greater care exercised by the average motorist in remedying these few major motoring mistakes would go far toward insuring his safety and improving traffic, it is pointed out by the motoring organization. Watchfulness and caution are necessary at all times, of course, for the motorist should bear in mind that in driving a car weighing one and one-half tons at a speed of forty miles an hour he is riding on a projectile which travels 58 2-3 feet a second.

AUTOMOTIVE ODDITIES - - By Pete Keenan

New Brougham Arrives Here

First of the new custom eight Peerless broughams has just been received here.

The brougham has a wheelbase of 138 inches, which permits of a very spacious body. The motor develops 125 horsepower. The car has four forward speeds.

First of the custom broughams to arrive here is finished in black with blue molding that sweeps across the cowl, along the belt line and curves gracefully over the rear fenders and across the back. The lines are long and low and an added touch of smartness is given by a trunk mounted at the rear. Wire wheels are used.

Kyle to Open Boat Show Room

About July 1 a new building now under construction at Wilshire Boulevard and Realtor Road is to be opened as a marine sales room for S. Clyde Kyle, who has temporary quarters at 985 West Jefferson and who has sales rooms in New York and San Francisco. This action by Kyle followed a recent exhibit made by him at the Los Angeles boat show, and he now has on display outboard motor boats, outboard motors, cruisers, runabouts and marine instruments at his new place.

REROUTING PLAN DENIED

A recent communication from the State Highway Commission to directors of the Tulare Chamber of Commerce stated that the commission is not contemplating rerouting the Golden State Highway through Tulare, as had been rumored. It said, however, that the curve at the south city limits may be altered.

STEAM AUTO DECLARED TO BE FIRST MOTOR CAR

A steam automobile which moved along the streets of Bridgeport, Ct., at thirty miles per hour as early as 1866, twenty-seven years before appearance of the "horseless carriage" ascribed to Haynes or Selden, was really the first American automobile, according to Frank P. Devine, writing in Product Engineering. The steam vehicle is credited to Henry A. and James House. The former is still living.

"The House automobile," Mr. Devine declares, "was built upon the body of a beach wagon manufactured in Bridgeport by the Wood Brothers, carriage builders. The beach wagon was of a type commonly used at that time, originally built for two seats and horsedrawn. The shafts were taken off and the engine fitted under the front seat with the boiler at the rear.

"The machine had a double side chain drive from a countershaft to the rear wheel, a feature carried into the later gasoline automobiles and retained up to 1918 in friction-drive cars. The steering was at first by a wheel, but later was changed to a lever for quicker motion and sensitiveness.

"The boiler was of the water-tube fire-engine type, and was one of the first all-steel shell boilers made. It was tested to 300 pounds hydraulic pressure, and carried this steam pressure on the machine. It was fitted with a 'pop' safety valve, but owing to the effect of the later upon horses a spring lever type of valve which could be held down when necessary was substituted. The fuel was English cannel coal and charcoal fed from a seat behind. The machine would accommodate the driver, fireman, and five passengers. The fuel was carried in a box around the boiler.

"The power unit was a twin-cylinder double-acting slide-valve steam engine of four and one-quarter inch bore, six inch stroke, with connecting rods on disk cranks. The throttle and reverse levers were brought up through the middle of the front seat.

"The machine had no brakes, reverse being used for this purpose, enabling a quick stop to be made. To reverse the car it was necessary only to kick the ratchet release lever on the footboard to one side, set the links of the engine with the reverse lever beside the seat, and open the throttle.

"There were two water gauges beside the boiler, one back of the front seat for the driver, and one behind the boiler for the fireman.

"The engine complete with water pump weighed 110 pounds, and was perfectly balanced. It developed 11 horsepower on the machine. The power attained was sufficient to send the machine along at thirty miles an hour, and one trip of five miles was made in ten minutes. The weight of the complete car with water and fuel sufficient for ten miles was 1800 pounds. It deserves consideration as the first American automobile."

Monroe Takes Agency on Tire

The Al Monroe Tire and Battery Service has taken on the Diamond tire line. The Monroe Service operates three service plants, 751 South Central avenue, Vernon avenue and Santa Fe, and Lankershim and Victory boulevards in North Hollywood.

The firm will carry in stock in all three stores complete range of sizes of every type of tire for every make of car as well as the popular Diamond Air-Fast tubes. This includes bus and truck equipment."

Neeland Back From Bay City

Charles J. Neeland, recently appointed Stutz distributor of Southern California, returned here yesterday from a short trip to San Francisco, where he conferred with William Coombes, manager of Stutz of Northern California.

Neeland expressed confidence in the general business outlook. "We find the demand for quality cars is steadily on the increase, and that the buying power of the public has not been seriously impaired by depressions of the stock market," declared Neeland. "California is fortunate in that business conditions in this State have maintained a higher level during the year to date than any other section of the country. The outlook for increased business and sales activity is also excellent here. Reports from business executives through California are most optimistic and I find after meetings with several prominent bankers and business heads in San Francisco that the same confident optimism is felt in the business world there."

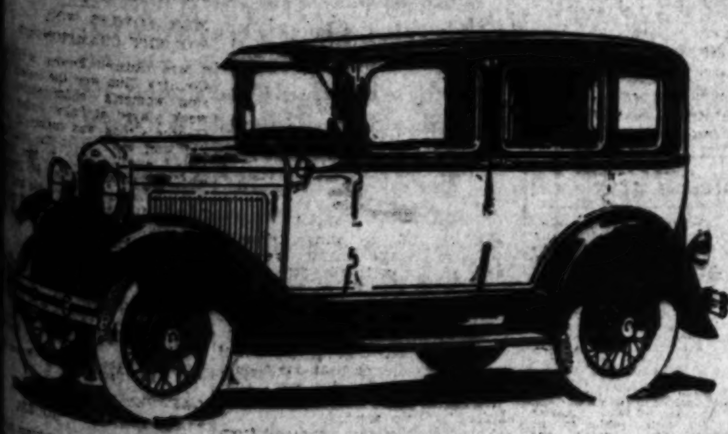
UNDERPASS UNFINISHED

Construction work is still in progress at the underpass on Whittier Boulevard at Santa Fe Springs road and careful driving is necessary.

SEAT COVERS
$3.75 and up, installed while you wait.
SPORT TOPS, $15
BATTE SEAT COVER SHOP
1315 West Pico WE. 4...

RUSTLESS STEEL—A REFLECTION OF THE QUALITY BUILT INTO THE FORD CAR

... Ford is a particularly good purchase because it is such an ideal combination of high quality and low cost. Many of its features were formerly thought possible only in an expensive automobile. • In addition to the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers and Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, another unusual feature is the Rustless Steel used for the head lamps, radiator shell, cowl finish strip, ... and tail lamp. • This will not rust, corrode or tarnish under any condition and will retain its bright luster for the life of the car. • Though expensive to manufacture, it is used on the new Ford without increased cost to you. Throughout the car you see many instances of this EXTRA VALUE made possible by Ford production methods.



New Ford Town Sedan, $660
(F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

Ford

SEE YOUR NEAREST LOS ANGELES FORD DEALER

POTTER-CURRAN MOTOR CO., 2256 Colorado Blvd.
GEO. W. RETZER, JR. 6000 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. TUPMAN, INC. 3330 S. Figueroa
WALKER-MILLER, INC. 2901-15 Whittier Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEN 4321 W. Adams
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., INC. 1716 Cahuenga Ave.
W. D. DUNHAM 122 E. Washington St.
REX ANGLIN, INC. 1800 Sunset Blvd.
ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO. 822 N. Western Ave.
SAM BENNETT 237 S. Vermont
JOHN G. CADDELL 4456 Sunset Blvd.
F. R. CARROLL, INC. 4929 Whittier Blvd.
CLINTON L. CLARK 2219 W. Pico St.
J. BENJ. FAHY, INC. 827 S. Figueroa St.
A. L. FLEMING 1817 E. First St.
WALT FOWLER 4901 Huntington Drive
BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO., 2152 W. Washington
FROST & FRENCH, INC. 5457 Angeles Mesa Dr.
BOYD H. GIBBONS 512 S. San Pedro St.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 773 S. Central Ave.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC., 7807 Sta Monica Blvd.

Smoking Ban Placed in Park

Due to dangerous fire conditions, the regional forester has closed all areas below the 7500-foot level within Sequoia National Forest to smoking except at camps, at places of habitation and in special posted areas. This regulation became effective June 15, and will continue until further notice. Word to this effect was recently received at headquarters of the Sequoia National Forest service in Porterville. Campers are also required to be equipped with a shovel and ax for use in case of emergency.

TWO METHODS FOR HOLDING CAR ON HILL

There are two methods of holding the car at a standstill while waiting on an up-grade for a change in the traffic signal. One is to use the hand brake; the other to use the hand throttle to feed fuel to the engine. In case one uses the hand brake to hold the car he can feed gas in the normal way. However, by using the hand throttle he can use his right foot on the service brake. It pays to be master of both methods.

CARE OF TIRES

It is more important that tires be kept properly inflated in summer. Heat is rubber's natural enemy. Under-inflated tires, flexing more, generate much more heat.

Not a reduced-price offering—
Not cars soon to be obsolete:

The New
PIERCE-ARROW
"Model C"

From $2695 to $2875 at Buffalo

MODEL C CLUB BROUGHAM
New silent gear-shift ... Non-shatterable glass ... Hydraulic shock absorbers ... Super-safety brakes ... Pierce-Arrow or bracket headlamps optional without extra charge ... Pierce-Arrow's engineering and coachwork throughout

Now on special exhibit at Pierce-Arrow showrooms is the new and brilliant Model C—and *not a reduced-price offering of cars soon to be obsolete.*

In this offering, Pierce-Arrow has concentrated on the creation of *extraordinary value.* So it is that these newest Pierce-Arrows are a challenge to all the economics of fine car manufacture.

Advertisement fails Model C, because it represents such unbelievable money's worth. It has the patrician beauty of line and colorings and appointments that characterize Pierce-Arrow and no other automobile, however fine. It is, in every degree of excellence, a true Pierce-Arrow—*America's finest motor car.*

And the payment-from-income plan makes Pierce-Arrow ownership a surprisingly easy attainment. It should certainly be investigated *today!*

Three New Groups of Straight Eights

GROUP A
132 Horsepower ... 144-inch Wheelbase

Tourer, 7-Passenger	$3975
Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat	3975
Sedan, 7-Passenger	4485
Enclosed Drive Limousine, 7-Passenger	4685
Town Car, All Weather	6250

GROUP B
125 Horsepower ... 134- and 139-inch Wheelbase

Sport Roadster, with rumble seat	$3125
Tourer, 4-Passenger	3125
Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat	3250
Sport Phaeton, 4-Passenger	3405
Victoria Coupe, 5-Passenger	3475
Sedan, 5-Passenger	3495
Club Sedan, 5-Passenger	3495
Sedan, 7-Passenger	3625
Club Berline, 5-Passenger	3695
Enclosed Drive Limousine, 7-Passenger	3825

GROUP C
115 Horsepower ... 132-inch Wheelbase

Club Brougham, 5-Passenger	$2695
Coupe, with rumble seat	2865
Sedan, 5-Passenger	2875

(ALL PRICES F. O. B. BUFFALO)

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

PASADENA .... Hewson Motor Co., Ltd., 297 W. Colorado St.
LONG BEACH .... Arrow Motors, Ltd., American at First
SAN DIEGO .... George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD .... B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE .... Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA .... Gronau & Gronau, 302 Chapala St.
OXNARD .... Gronau & Gronau, 136 Fifth Street

AVIATION

TEST REQUIRED OF PARACHUTES

Five Methods To Be Used in Examinations

Army or Navy Approval Also Qualifies

Certificate Will Be Issued to Cover Devices

Regulations providing for the issuance by the Department of Commerce of certificates of approval for parachutes are announced.

The new regulations provide for the issuance of certificates which denote approval by the Department of Commerce of parachute types that have met the minimum requirements of the department. The requirements are designed to ascertain the strength of the material of the parachute, its rate of descent and its promptness and certainty in opening. The regulations will become effective July 1.

Five tests, involving more than a score of drops from an airplane in flight, will be required of each parachute type submitted to the Department of Commerce for approval.

In the first test, promptness of opening must be proved by the parachute opening fully within three seconds after being dropped with a dummy weighing 170 pounds from a plane flying seventy miles an hour and at an altitude of 500 feet. Twelve such drops will be made.

The second test will be conducted under the same conditions with the exception that the suspension lines will be twisted and the parachute must open fully within four and one-half seconds with all twists removed. Five such drops shall be made.

The third test to determine the strength of the parachute will involve three drops with a 600-pound weigh from a plane flying 100 miles an hour, and at an altitude of not more than 500 feet.

Two live drops, to be made with a 170-pound man from an altitude of 2000 feet, will constitute the fourth test.

The last test, to determine the rate of descent which shall not exceed twenty-one feet per second, will be accomplished by dropping a parachute from an altitude of 2500 feet with a 170-pound dummy.

The new regulations require that parachutes approved by the Department of Commerce shall be packed or repacked at least once in each sixty days before being worn in flights.

The examination and certification of parachute types will be undertaken by the department only upon application by the manufacturer for an approved type certificate.

The parachute is eligible for approval, also, if it has been accepted by the Army or Navy.

Contest Rules To Be Studied

1. The Times weekly motoring contests are open to everyone except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families, professional photographers, persons connected with advertising agencies, publicity bureaus or newspapers. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times. The rules will be published every week of the series of contests.
2. Any amateur photographer is eligible to participate and may submit as many photographs as desired, provided each picture submitted complies with the rules herein stated.
3. Subject must be within one day's drive of Los Angeles by automobile.
4. Photograph must have been taken during 1930.
5. Contestants must submit:
(a) Negative and one print of each photo submitted.
(b) Name and address of person taking picture and others in party.
(c) Date upon which photograph was taken.
(d) Not more than a fifty-word description of scene photographed.
(e) Not more than a fifty-word explanation of how to reach scene by motor car.
6. To the person submitting the best photograph and description as outlined in Section 5 a prize of $20 will be given in each weekly contest. The second weekly prize will be $10; third prize, $5. In the event of a tie duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant. Each contest is complete in itself and no photograph submitted during one contest is eligible to compete in a later one.
7. At the close of the series of ten weekly contests sweepstake prizes of $100 first prize and $50 second prize will be awarded to the persons whose photographs and descriptions are judged the best of the entire list submitted during the ten weeks. The first contest commences today and closes at midnight, Monday, June 30. The second weekly contest closes at midnight, Monday, July 7; the third at midnight, July 14, and so on. Entries intended for any particular contest must be postmarked before the expiration period of that contest. If postmarked after its expiration they will be automatically entered in the contest next succeeding. The tenth and last contest will close at midnight, September 1, and no entry will be received after that time.
8. No one contestant or member of his family or motor party shall be eligible to win more than one first prize, one second prize and one third prize in the ten weekly contests and not more than one of the two sweepstake prizes.
9. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or nondelivery of entries.
10. All entries must be sent by mail.
11. All prize-winning negatives and prints submitted in this contest become the property of The Times and may be used without compensation by The Times other than that awarded as prize money. No other negatives or prints will be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided therefor.
12. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of each weekly contest and the close of the entire contest as possible.
13. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on the matter.
14. Two or more people may cooperate in submitting any motoring, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.
15. Negatives and prints may be of any size desired. Descriptions may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor.
16. Entries will be judged thus:
(a) Fifty per cent for the subject photographed, its uniqueness, scenic or historic interest.
(b) Twenty-five per cent for clarity and accuracy of description of the scene and directions for motorists to it.
(c) Twenty-five per cent for photographic quality.
17. Subjects photographed must be of such a character that, by following the directions given therewith, other motorists may visit and see them substantially as pictured and described.

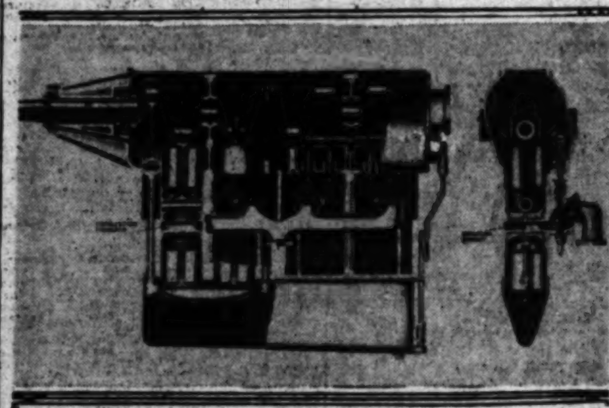
DUST SUCKED IN CAR

The reason the back of the car gets so dirty under average circumstances, and especially when driving fast as on a tour, is that a vacuum is created behind it which pulls the dust and mud onto the body.

OILING UNDER WAY

Oiling operations are in progress between Redbank and Badger on the road to General Grant National Park, necessitating caution, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Motor Soon to Go on Production



Inverted-in-Line Engine

The new Dawn four-cylinder inverted-in-line aircraft motor, which develops 120 horsepower and weighs under 300 pounds, soon to be in production here. The engine has two pistons in each cylinder, has a stroke of four inches, giving total piston displacement of eight inches per cylinder.

CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

June 22, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building: Men's Club, 220 South Main; Los Angeles Athletic Club, City Playground clubs, 3990 Menlo and 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 172
By A. C. White, Litchfield, Ct.
(First prize, Good Companion, 1918.)

White mates in two. [illegible]

Solution No. 171: K-R2.

Solvers' list: [illegible]

Alain Campbell White of Litchfield, Ct., world's leading problem authority, was born at Cannes, France, of American parents, March 3, 1880. Problemists the world over recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his birth. He is most modest, a true sign of genuine greatness, and is always reluctant about giving information for a "write-up," but from his "Memories of my Chessboard" we lift the following: "My father was the late John Jay White, a keen and thorough solver, and my ideas of chess strategy were picked up over the back of his chair. Thus I learned to solve problems early in 1891 at the age of 11." His chessboard has traveled with him to Russia, Italy, Egypt, Canada, etc., and has made five trips across the Atlantic. He received his Harvard A. B. in 1902, and later attended Columbia University. He initiated and built up the Alain C. White chess problem collection, now totaling about 140,000 positions accurately catalogued. This remarkable chess anthologist is now in Nottingham, Eng., with G. Hume acting as Honorary Curator of same. For several months Mr. White has been traveling for his health. All problemists owe him a great debt of gratitude.

Correspondence chess is "old stuff." W. B. Tudor of Los Angeles and Elmer Ferguson of Sioux City, Iowa, are playing a game by air mail. And they are running a race, with several others, to get on our solvers' list every week in 1930.

The idea of a Beverly Hills Chess Club was first conceived at the Los Angeles club in conversation between Harry MacMahon and the writer. A notice was put in our Times column. Richard Schayer, M.-G.-M. screen writer, condescended to have a first meeting at his home. Several who saw our notice, and several who had been notified from the writer's mailing list, attended. At the second meeting the writer acted as temporary chairman and officers were elected. (We wish it known that the Times column deserves some credit for the promotion of new chess centers and activities.)

Likewise the Pasadena Club. The writer was the dinner guest at the Huntington Hotel of S. M. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation, when arrangements were made for a meeting of players in that city, the writer furnishing a mailing list. Preliminary notices were put in our column. And today there is no finer class of fans in the State than at the Pasadena Club. The writer is proud of his honorary life membership in this organization.

Many have mentioned the idea of a club in the Westlake Park district. Also in Hollywood. We'd like to hear from those interested in either of these locations, or any other location.

The writer has been invited to sit in one of the regular monthly meetings of the Los Angeles Playground Committee to discuss the promotion of new chess centers. If your neighborhood park or playground deserves a chess club, let's hear from you.

In the recent San Francisco-Los Angeles team match our local champ, George Patterson, met a big suprise in John Tippin, 16-year old high school champ of the northern metropolis. The San Francisco Chronicle column comments, "Patterson opened irregularly, probably to put Tippin 'on his own.' But the latter secured a good development and after 43 moves had Patterson at his mercy."

AID STATIONS ON MAIN ROAD

(Continued from First Page)

the highways where accidents have been frequent, James L. Fiester, vice-chairman in charge of domestic operations, announced.

Wayside stores, community centers, suburban stations of State police, etc., are suggested as locations. Local chapters are to assume responsibility for chains of these emergency stations, at convenient intervals, along the important roads within their jurisdiction.

Each emergency station will keep on hand a complete kit of first aid supplies. An essential of the service to the injured, will be a telephone directory of physicians, hospitals and ambulance services in the immediate vicinity, approved by the local medical society.

At least one person trained in Red Cross first aid will always be on hand. Many are available already in every community, particularly employees of telephone companies and other public utilities, municipal and State police, firemen, Boy Scout executives and leaders.

Chapters are instructed to have volunteer automobile transportation for the injured, where necessary. Road markers, displaying the Red Cross symbol, and designating the distance to the first aid station are to be placed, if possible, at one-half mile from each station.

The service to be rendered the injured motorist is a purely volunteer, humanitarian one. It comprises binding of wounds by those with a knowledge of Red Cross first aid, calling a doctor, and otherwise providing the injured with prompt assistance, which may save his life. No financial remuneration will be accepted for the service, and on the other hand the volunteers at the emergency first aid stations cannot assume responsibility for doctor's charges, nor for ambulance or hospital costs, or similar financing of the injured.

WORK NEAR CALABASAS

Construction work is still in progress on Liberty Grade just west of Calabasas on Ventura Boulevard, U. S. No. 101, and caution should be used in driving over this section.

TOURIST NEEDS AUTO PERMIT

(Continued from First Page)

in State; Massachusetts, reciprocal, except if have place of business or abode in State for thirty days; North Carolina, reciprocal, but must register within ten days and pay a fee of $1.

States which allow non residents six months are Arizona, California and Illinois.

States allowing either three months or ninety days are Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, West Virginia and Wyoming.

States which allow thirty days are Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Utah allows ten days, after which time the motorist may pay $1 for temporary registeration good for six months.

Sand Bars on River Removed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—The Navarro River in Mendocino county will soon be insured against sand bars during the spawning season in the fall, it was announced yesterday by John L. Farley, executive officer of the Division of Fish and Game.

These sand bars often form at the mouth of the river and prevent the salmon and steelhead from gaining entrance at the proper season. Engineers, after making a survey of the river, recommended that a rock jetty be constructed. This jetty will cause the water to run through a smaller and swifter channel and thus carry the sand far out into deep water.

PAVING TO ORANGE COVE

On the road from Visalia to General Grant National Park via Orosi pavement is followed to Orange Cove with oiled gravel to the park, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GLIDERS WILL TEACH AVIATION FUNDAMENTALS

BY THEODORE A. WOOLSEY

The fundamentals of aviation and the preparation for power flight training are in a very short time going to be accomplished by the use of the primary glider as the first step in air work. Several of the leading flying schools throughout the country have experimented with this preliminary type of instruction with a great degree of satisfaction. The "feel of the air" and the technique acquired at the controls which operate identical to those of a powered aircraft is developed much quicker, easier and with more satisfaction because the student solos from the first. The cost of a primary glider is less than one-tenth of that of a training airplane and there is no motor upkeep. This item too is an encouragement.

JUST A GLIDER

The primary glider owes its appearance into this new phase of flight training to the development of powerless flight. In the pioneer days of gliding only a few years ago a glider was just a glider.

The enthusiasm of the glider pilots to establish and break records led to the refinement in design. They tried to fly a bit farther, remain in the air a little longer and sail in the updrafts over the irregularities of the earth and finally to fly across country at high elevations by being carried up by convection currents and hanging under certain forms of clouds. Thus the different types of gliders were born, namely: the "primary trainer," the "secondary glider," and the two types of sail plane; one for endurance and the other for cross-country soaring.

FLIGHT TRAINING

The primary glider is flown in many ways. One very satisfactory method of giving the student his first air work is to tow him behind an automobile. This glider is fitted with a pair of wheels and a tail skid. The instructor rides in the automobile and can control the speed of flight. First, the student runs along the ground until he is familiar with the controls. Then little by little the speed of the automobile is increased and the student gets farther and farther away from the ground. This is an excellent form of flight instruction.

Another method equally as good is to use a long piece of shock chord or elastic rope for launching power. One or two men hold the glider back while three or four men at each end pull in "V" formation with the glider hooked in the middle. The men walk away from the glider until the rubber is stretched to the limit. Then with a signal from the instructor the men on the tail let go and up goes the glider. The speed here is varied with the amount of tension in the rubber rope. If the student is competent the instructor has the men in the formation run at the same time that the glider is released. This adds to the initial tension on the rubber rope and shoots the glider up fifty or seventy-five feet at the will of the pilot.

AUTO USED ON SLOPE

Sometimes an automobile is used in place of the "V" formation of men in launching primary gliders on hill slopes.

In hill-slope gliding it is ideal to find a hill with the same slope as the gliding angle of the glider or about one foot drop to ten feet in distance. The down slope should extend in the direction of the prevailing wind. An increase in wind velocity will increase the duration, and distance of the flight. This kind of gliding is great sport as well as instructive. The student after a little practice can make wide turns and watch for up-drafts over the small hills which will give him another boost. When landing he flies just above the ground and settles on one central skid at about the speed that a man can run.

A FEW CHARACTERISTICS

The important features in the design of an elementary glider are: First, ruggedness, second, ease of control, and third, good dynamic characteristics. All of these are fairly easy to put into a conventional design. A high wing monoplane type with a low center of gravity is the most ideal arrangement because it offers good stability.

The monoplane type is preferred rather than the biplane for glider design because of greater efficiency, stability and less cost. The aspect ratio (the span divided by the chord) of a biplane can be made greater than that of a monoplane but a high aspect ratio for a primary glider is not an advantage. An aspect ratio of around six will be found to be very satisfactory. The wing area will vary between 150 and 200 square feet, depending upon the gross weight of the machine and the loading desired. The gross wing loading for this type of craft should be between two and two and one-half pounds per square foot. If a good conventional design practice is carried out throughout the structure, the empty weight will be found to be about 200 pounds and with a 170-pound pilot, the gross weight will then be around 370 pounds.

WING SPAN COUNTS

Wing span is an important item in design and a maximum span of thirty-five feet has been accepted for this type of glider.

It is very desirable to choose a deep wing section with a high lift at low speeds. The maximum lift should hold over a fairly large change in the angle of attack, thus approaching the burble point with a less chance to stall suddenly. The Goett 441 and U.S.A. 35 are two of the best sections used in primary gliders for they have excellent dynamic characteristics. There are several other sections that show good wind-tunnel results. Performance at low speed is the important item in selecting a good wing section.

The length of the tail of a longitudinally stable primary glider is from 2.4 to 2.6 chord lengths from the center of gravity to the elevator hinges. The tail surfaces should be in the following relation of the main lifting surface: Stabilizer, 8 3-4 per cent; elevator, 8 3-4 per cent; rudder, 10 per cent, and fin, 4 per cent. The ailerons should be about 17½ per cent of the total wing area if conventionally designed.

A stress analysis of the design should be run in order to determine the maximum stresses that would be induced. With these stresses and the load factors required by the aeronautic branch of the Department of Commerce the size and kind of material can be intelligently computed. Good conventional aircraft design is accepted for the best glider construction.

Half Old Auto Motor Supplies Airplane Power

Half of an old air-cooled automobile engine is flying an airplane in California.

Jack Rabe, an aviation enthusiast of Stinson Beach, Marin county, bought a 1914 Franklin touring car after it had been driven 100,000 miles. He wanted to use the engine in his plane.

Rabe immediately cut the engine in half so he could use the three front cylinders. As there was no water jacket to contend with, this did not prove much of a job. He sealed the cut end of the crankcase and had a three-cylinder valve-in-head motor.

He redesigned the ignition system, adapting it to the three cylinders and moved the oil pump forward to a new position, built the plane himself, installed the cut-down motor and has been flying with it since.

AMPHIBIANS TO BE USED

Fokker amphibians are to be installed on the air line that carries more passengers than any other in the world, that of Air Ferries, Inc., between San Francisco and Oakland. Announcement of the placing of the first amphibian in service and of an order for more, the number to be determined by the growth of the service, has been made.

Spectacular Flight Made by Student

That the day of the OX-5 motor is far from over has just been indicated in the spectacular flight made between Los Angeles and Denver over the rugged Rocky Mountains by a student of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service School, according to W. W. Wright, in charge of the company's aircraft sales.

Flying a standard Curtiss Robin plane equipped with an OX-5 motor, James P. Gaskill made the 1200-mile trip in twelve hours and fifty-six minutes flying time. Although generally considered far too high an altitude for a ship and motor of that type, Gaskill flew the Robin over the Rockies, reaching a height in excess of 10,000 feet when crossing Raton Pass between Albuquerque and Pueblo.

The airways in Colorado, including that over which Gaskill piloted the Robin, are generally conceded to be the most difficult in the country, and are usually flown with special high-altitude equipment.

Gaskill made the trip to deliver the plane from Curtiss-Wright's local field at Los Angeles Airport Inglewood, to the company's Denver base, where it will be used for instruction and commercial operation. The student pilot made an overnight stop at Albuquerque on the trip.

Gaskill's record trip is but one of the dozen recent spectacular flights made by students of the school. One fledgling airman made a solo trip to St. Louis, another to Kansas City, one to El Paso, one to Houston, and there have been numerous trips to San Francisco.

CONNECTION MAY BE BAD

Driving to the nearest service station undoubtedly is a good idea when a headlight bulb burns out. An idea that should precede it, however, is to get out and check the connection at the base of the lamp. Vibration may have shaken it loose. Frequently this fact is not discovered until a new bulb is installed and it also fails to burn.

PLANE MAKER COMING H[...]

VISALIA, June 21. (Exclusive)—Jess Clark local mechanic, who sold his home-made monoplane to General Western Aero Corporation of Los Angeles, expects to leave at an early date to take charge of the shop department of the corporation in Los Angeles, which plans construction of his plane on a commercial basis.

Clark, together with the late Delmar Wood, built the plane in the aeronautical department of the local high [...] for more [...] which is [...] horsepower [...] of attaining [...] per hour.

This same [...] cently [...] motor invented [...] ers, also [...] Weathers [...] supervising [...] motor for the [...] he is a [...]

Gliders Get Safe Tow Rope

To make gliding safer Robert Jellison of the glider division of Varney Air Services, has developed and patented a new tow rope releasing device. Releasing mechanism is placed at each end of the tow rope, the top release is operated by the student, the lower by the instructor in the tow car. Thus in case the glider tends to get out of the control of the student take off, Jellison explains, the instructor may cut the craft loose before any damage is done.

Planes to H[...] Open Co[...]

To settle an [...] standing, the [...] pany is building a [...] port with an open [...] lots.

Present planes [...] service between [...] cago have closed [...] pilots, the new [...] pilots' cockpit [...] that full vision [...] is provided. [...] tions then will [...] moot point as to [...] best for the pilot.

PACIFIC TIRE BARGAINS
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Against Blowouts and Rubber Peeling
On These Rebuilt Tires for One Week Only

28x5.25	31x5.25	31x6.00	32x6.00
$3.45	$3.75	$4.25	$4.65
1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee

[illegible price list]

Mail Orders Filled Full Amount
Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday, 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Ph. Richmond [...]

A BROAD RANGE OF PRICES ✓ ✓ ✓ ONE STANDARD OF VALUE ✓ ✓ ✓

OLDSMOBILE SIX

	With Standard Equipment	With 5 Wire Wheels	With Special Equipment	With De Luxe Equipment
2-Door Sedan	$ 895	$ 950	$ 970	$1025
4-Door Sedan	$ 995	$1050	$1070	$1125
Coupe	$ 895	$ 950	$ 970	$1025
Sport Coupe	$ 965	$1020	$1040	$1095
Patrician Sedan	$1060	$1115	$1135	$1190
Convertible Roadster	$ 995	$1050	$1070	$1125
Phaeton	$ 965	$1020	$1040	$1095

VIKING EIGHT

4-Door Sedan	$1695	$1770	$1795	$1855
Brougham	$1695	$1770	$1795	$1855
Convertible Coupe	$1695	$1770	$1795	$1855

STANDARD EQUIPMENT on all body types includes 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Bumpers and spare tire extra on standard models . . . 5 WIRE WHEEL EQUIPMENT includes 5 wire wheels and 5 tires with spare wheel and tire mounted at the rear. Bumpers extra on 5-wire wheel equipped models . . . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT includes 2 spare tires and rims mounted in front fender wells, hold-down irons and locks, front and rear bumpers and folding trunk rack . . . DE LUXE EQUIPMENT includes 6 wire wheels, 2 spare wheels and tires mounted in front fender wells; hold-down irons and locks; chromium plated headlamps; bumpers and folding trunk rack. All prices are f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan.

Unless you want a car of the very lowest or very highest price, there is a type or model in the Oldsmobile-Viking line which will exactly suit your requirements. For the Oldsmobile-Viking price range extends from $895 to $1855—with a wide choice of models at intermediate prices.

The Oldsmobile Six, priced from $895 to $1190, provides every requisite to comfortable, carefree motoring. Its performance is particularly satisfying—in acceleration, in speed, in power, in full-range smoothness. The style of its Fisher-built bodies is soundly based on the fundamentals of good design. Its comfort is worthy of cars much higher in price. And its year-after-year dependability is so well known that it scarcely needs mention.

The Viking Eight, priced from $1695 to $1855, according to equipment, is a smart, roomy, luxurious car—typical in every respect of the faithfulness of Olds Motor Works manufacturing. It provides the smoothness and luxury of 90° V-eight performance. It offers engineering advancements that contribute in large measure to dependability, economy, and long life.

There is a body type to please you in these two great lines of cars. Come in and see them. Judge their merits for yourself. And be assured that whichever car you select—Oldsmobile or Viking—you are getting value that meets the same high standard.

OLDSMOBILE SIX and VIKING EIGHT

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 2929 South Figueroa St. — HOLLYWOOD OLDSMOBILE CO. 5722 Sunset Blvd. — TUCKER MOTOR CO. 2730 W. Washington Blvd. — LORD [...]
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 639 Wall Street — PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave. — WILSHIRE-LA BREA OLDSMOBILE CO. [...]

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman; ANAHEIM—Harvey Oldsmobile Co.; BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom; BARSTOW—Frank A. McShane; BISHOP—H. A. Van Loon; BREA—Murray Service Station; BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service; CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover; FONTANA—Arrow Garage; FULLERTON—Art Lutz; GLENDALE—Frank C. Ayers; HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. S. Hitzeroth; HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley; INGLEWOOD—Lietz W. Reinhold Co.; LOMPOC—Beffour & Beffour; LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.; LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith; ONTARIO—Clark Bros.; ORANGE—Hoadley Motor Co.; PASADENA—Weaver-[...] Motor Co.; POMONA—Clark Bros.; REDLANDS—De Vorr Oldsmobile Co.; RIVERSIDE—Ross & Nelson; SAN BERNARDINO—[...]; SAN DIEGO—[...]; SAN PEDRO—[...]; SANTA ANA—[...]; SANTA MONICA—[...]; TAFT—[...]; WHITTIER—[...]

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

Clearing Hous[...]
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHW[...]

Vol. XLIX.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

	Page.
LOST AND FOUND	1
SPECIAL NOTICES —Miscellaneous. —Sanatoriums. —Society Meetings. —Beauty Culture. —Medical. —Theatrical.	1
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES	1
AUTOS FOR HIRE	1
SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN	1
PERSONALS—Business —Inquiries—Missing People.	1
CHURCH NOTICES	1
BUSINESS NOTICES —Miscellaneous. —Attorneys and Counselors. —Florists and Nurseries. —Patents and Patent Attorneys. —Moving, Transfer, Storage.	1
EDUCATIONAL —Miscellaneous. —Musical and Dramatic. —Professions and Languages. —Dancing. —Beauty Arts.	1
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS —Architects. —Engineering—Surveying. —Drafting. —Cement Work. —Roofing, New and Old. —Bids Wanted. —Cesspools.	1
WANTED—Help, Male	1—2
WANTED—Help, Female	2
WANTED—Help, Male, Female	2
WANTED—Agents, Canvassers	2
EMPLOYMENT—Investment	2
WANTED—Situations, Male —Miscellaneous. —Day Work.	2—3
WANTED—Situations, Female —Dressmaking, Seamstresses.	3
WANTED—Sits., Male, Female —Day Work and Laundresses.	3
WANTED—To Rent	3
TO LET—Rooms —Furnished and Unfurnished.	3
TO LET—Rooms and Board —Rooms and Board for Children.	3
TO LET—Apts., Furnished	3—4
TO LET—Apts., Unfurnished	4
TO LET—Flats, Furnished	4
TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished	4
TO LET—Houses, Furnished	4
TO LET—Bungalows in Courts	4
TO LET—Houses, Unfurnished	4—5
TO LET—Suburban, Beach	5
TO LET—For Business —Stores and Shops. —Office and Desk Space. —Industrial.	5
TO LET—Ranches, Farms, Acreage, Country, etc.	5
BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES	5
AVIATION, AIRPLANES	5
AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous	5—6
FURNITURE —For Sale and Wanted.	6
TYPEWRITERS, MACHINES	6
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS —For Sale and Wanted.	6
RADIO EQUIPMENT	6
MACHINERY	6
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	6
WANTED—To Purchase, Misc.	6
SWAPS—All Sorts	6
LIVE STOCK—Cattle —Horses and Mules.	6
POULTRY —Ducks, Geese. —Rabbits. —Supplies, Etc.	6
PETS AND SUPPLIES —Birds. —Cats. —Dogs.	6
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	6
See PART V for REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION	8—12

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928.

Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 29c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 31c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 33c Sunday. ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 or more consecutive times, 16c Daily, [...] Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 17c Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 27c Sunday. [illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen [illegible]

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLIX. ** SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

DOG LOST

"PICO," brindle and white male bull dog. Lost at Hope street parking station.

REWARD

LA. 0191 or Doug. 2764R

DOG lost, Boston bull, black with white chest and feet. Answers to name of Bus. Strayed from Lookout Mountain Crest Wednesday. Liberal reward. Phone HE. 4260.

DOG lost on Beverly Boulevard. Large white terrier with black spots on ears. Large brown eyes. License 7898. Liberal reward, as dog was in our care. OR. 3323.

DOG, black, white and brown, wire-hair terrier, vicinity Beverly and Highland, answers to name Michael. $10 reward. OR. 5628.

DOG lost, male, white breast, tan back, leading harness. Tip of left ear sore. Reward. TR. 1878. TH. 3804.

DOG lost, male police. Answers name Achel. License number 7147. PL 0744.

EAR ring, pearl. Carthay Circle Theater Thursday. WA. 2305. Reward.

FUR, tan fox, lost between Pasadena and Altadena. Liberal reward. 2185 Brigden. Phone St. 0690, Pasadena.

POCKETBOOK, black, on Highland ave., Wilshire to Melrose. Reward. WH. 2734.

PURSE lost, lady's black, good reward. NO. 6059 or 3629 Corralitas Drive.

RING—Liberal reward for return of lady's platinum ring, two diamonds weighing 1 carat each, lost June 20 vicinity Santa Monica Boulevard and Vermont or 5th and Spring. Notify TOPLIN & HARDING, INC., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5906.

SUITCASE lost, light brown straw, containing woman's clothing, between Southern Pacific station and 1452 Echo Park Ave. Very liberal reward.

SUITCASE, straw, containing woman's clothing. Lost June 15 between Southern Pacific Station and 1452 Echo Park avenue. Very liberal reward. Notify above address by mail.

SUIT case with woman's clothes, lost Thurs., 7 p.m., 100th and Figueroa. $10 reward. OR. 8388.

SUITCASE lost, black leather, full of clothing, on road from Long Beach. Reward. Miss Alcock. OR. 5617.

WATCH AND PIN, LADY'S, INITIALS O.H.D. REWARD. 1124 W. 18TH ST. AT. 6046.

WRIST watch, gold, Man's Elgin lost Tues., Griffith Park, Wilson golf course. Reward. OX. 0172.

WRIST watch, lady's "Longines," lost between Alhambra and L. A. Reward. Phone MU. 7381.

REWARD

Male wire-haired fox terrier puppy, 1 black spot on back. 6015 Vista Trail, Hollywood. GR. 4053.

LOST—One square blue Lapis Lazuli cuff link. Reward. Address P. box 136, Times Office.

LOST—English riding boot in Pasadena. Phone WA. 2048. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

DR. GUSTASON, 407 Story Bldg. TU. 5738. Face, Eye, Ear, Nose, Body, Skin.

TYPEWRITERS, 3 months, $5. Free delivery. MacKay Colleges. FI. 1122.

Baths and Massage —3-A

NURSE giving scientific massage treatments. Very best in the West. FREE TRIAL, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 709 Sunset ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings, Sun. 2612 W. 7th. WA. 0530.

REOPENED under new management. Bath, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1297 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 10-6.

MASSAGE

7462 Compton Ave. 10-10. Open Sun.

Massage $2 1820 W. 9th

Nurse, Masseuse GL. 7316

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 E. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

CANCER sufferers: Sal-Tassia, a real internal remedy for cancer, ulcers, tumors and other blood disorders, will benefit if anything on earth can. Free booklet. Please state case. Sal-Tassia, 4033 Arcade, Seattle, Wash.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

ARBOR REST HOME

Naturopathic Sanitarium

Home for the aged under physician's supervision, homelike atmosphere. Diet, rates $40 and $75 month. 650 ST. PAUL AVE. MU. 4412.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $30 to $36. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone Main 614.

MANOR HALL

Real home for elderly, convalescents. 1145 S. Manhattan. RO. 6619.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB

Meets every Tues., Thu., Sat., at 2607 W. Pico. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

DENTAL patients. Free gold and silver fillings done by graduate dentist for California State Board. WY. 1363.

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S. 424 S. Broadway.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Foot Specialists —3-M

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails, painful feet treated, no pain. 533 W. 6th.

Theatrical —3-P

GIRLS with knowledge of ballet and tap dancing wanted for professional troupe. Call with practice clothes at 12 noon except Sun. Special call for tall girls. Mosconi Brothers, 1747 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Around age 20, for Hollywood Collegians' Orchestra, for Fanchon & Marco tour. Call OR. 6370 or WH. 5682.

CULVER STANTON STUDIOS—Wants children, ages 3 to 12, to train in tap, acrobatic, ballet for our Kiddie Revues. See Mr. Koslove. 829½ S. Hill. MAdison 3917.

GOOD practice accompanist wants work. 50c hour, call EM. 3611 only evenings, Saturday afternoon, Sunday.

ACROBATIC GIRLS, age 16 or over, report Fanchon and Marco, 643 S. Olive, Room 900.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-R

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

$70 New York $70

Denver	Omaha
Kansas City	St. Louis
Chicago	Twin Cities
Memphis	Detroit
Washington	Philadelphia

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty

INFORMATION AND TICKETS
All Union Pacific Railroad Offices. DEPOT 451 S. MAIN. FA. 1142. Baltimore Hotel, 5th & L.A. MU. 5457.

INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES
SPECIAL EXCURSION EAST
CHICAGO, $35

Kansas City, $30; St. Louis, $32.50; Detroit, $39. New 25-passenger bus. Inspection invited, bonded, insured. Leaves Thur., June 26, 7 p.m. Casa Loma Hotel. 1401 S. Hill. WE. 2151.

Excursion Sunday 6 P. M.

$32.50—CHICAGO—$32.50

New York, $52. St. Louis, $31.50. Detroit, $36. Cincinnati, $40.50. Kansas City, $30. Baltimore, $49.75. Morgan Hotel, 8th at Hope. TU. 6847.

MIDDLE-aged gentleman driving East within few days in large closed car via Texas can take one help drive. References. Box 78, Times Office, Pasadena.

SOMEONE driving through California, Washington or Oregon or girl with car interested in perhaps camping. Write EDITH HALL, 682 S. Coronado.

YOUNG lady, L.A. city teacher, driving to Iowa July 5, desires woman companion, pay own expenses. NE. 2615, Monday or Tuesday a.m.

2 LADIES want transportation to Yosemite June 28. Pay own expenses. REpublic 4667.

YOUNG MAN going to Ohio about 25th will take one to help drive. Address P. box 86, Times Office.

POMONA College student will help drive to Pennsylvania or New York for passage. Wakefield 3341, Pasadena.

DRIVING large sedan to New York City; take several; pay own expenses. DR. 3263.

PITTSBURGH, about Sat. Packard sedan, take 4 help drive for transportation. Call today. EX. 2363.

MINNEAPOLIS soon. Take 2, help drive. 2401 W. 9th st. Apt. 309. Call Monday.

DRIVING La Salle car to Detroit. Take 1, help drive. Phone Colorado 8551 or Douglas 971.

KANSAS City, June 28th. Ford coupe, take one, drive. Marion, EX. 1271.

CHICAGO, this week, can take 2 help drive. AT. 8348.

COLLEGE man will drive Washington and back for transportation. RO. 2298.

TWO ladies desire transportation Colorado, help drive. HO. 6818.

CHICAGO, June 23, take one to help drive. WA. 6923.

LADY will help drive for transportation to Portland. YO. 9036.

TO San Francisco Thursday, take 2, pay own expenses. WH. 6437.

CHICAGO, sedan, take 1 or 2, help drive, pay own expenses. WY. 6328.

DRIVING to Walla Walla, Wash., Monday, take 2, help drive. GA. 8398.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers —3-S

PACKARD 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, OWNER DRIVES. REASONABLE RATES. MR. DOWNING. NO. 9442.

PACKARD 8 limousine, by hour, special price by week. Owner. EM. 7384.

LADY WITH CLOSED CAR, HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. FI. 3662.

REFINED lady, drive your car or own Cadillac sedan. NO. 7794.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Beauty Aids, Etc. —3W

YOUR HAIR WAVED $4

Safely—Perfectly—Permanently. Lovely, graceful waves with beautiful ringlet ends. The NEW ARTISTIC Croquignole (Regular price $15.) No finger waving required.

We also give all methods in the spiral wrap, especially recommended for long hair. Free finger waves given for 6 months to patrons having permanents and shampoos at this shop. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work; that is why thousands of discriminating women insist on coming here. They have trusted their hair to us for eight years and we have never failed them.

Best materials used. All modern equipment. STATE LICENSED OPERATORS who are REAL ARTISTS serve you.

For a time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really exquisite work.

Also specialists here for hair-cutting, dyeing and all branches of beauty work.

OPEN EVENINGS. J OR V CAR.

DU VERNET

3106 S. VERMONT. REpublic 9416.

INSTANT BEAUTIFIER

Beauty clay in soap form—only INVISIBLE clay known—acts in 5 minutes—for men and women—closes pores—bleaches—tightens skin—corrects face-sag and unsightly wrinkles—$1 a cake by mail—(30 treatments)—absolutely harmless. Agents wanted.

MUMMY CLAY SOAP

6036 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections, effectively remedied.

The LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 BRACK-SHOPS, LOS ANGELES

SLENDERIZING

20 POUNDS OFF IN ONE MONTH
ONE MONTH TREATMENT $50
TRIAL TREATMENT $1

INTERNAL BATHS

200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 6678.

SPECIAL
To every new client
Hot Oil Egg Shampoo
HAND DRYING 50c. 602 Brack-Shops Bldg. TU. 1640.

CHARLOTTE WALKER'S guaranteed Wrinkle Remover and Sure-Method

BUST DEVELOPER

Works when all others fail. 6814 Malabar, Huntington Park, LA. 5643.

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER

for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling and cleaning wash. 50c and $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

WHY LOOK OLD

AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? when by the use of our FRENCH OIL IMPORTED we can permanently eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS, 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Hardaid Liver spot fader, $1.50. Never fails. 1346 W. 7th st. WA. 4794.

REJUVENATING cream, $1, free card reading or facial. 1248 W. 11th st.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

DID that manuscript come back? We sell. Bring your stories, novels, plays, scenarios, articles to the Hollywood Writers' Bureau, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 8580. Assignments waiting. Staff writers of national prominence will edit, revise and assist new authors to sell their work. Quick action guaranteed. Come in.

CLUB with about 100 members wants assembly rooms and kitchen privileges every Saturday afternoon and evening and one other day per week. Would consider co-operation with another organization or house adaptable to needs. Address P. box 146, Times Office.

PSYCHOLOGY

Psycho analyst, business and counselor will help you with perplexing problems. Hours 11 to 8 p.m. Sun. 1 to 4. Located 10 years. Special analysis $1. International Institute, 1924 W. 6TH ST.

LET US HELP YOU

to construct your songs. Put melodies to words and words to melodies by "hit" song writers. Write us or call

Song Writers' Service Co.

6719 Hollywood Blvd., room 306.

METAPHYSICAL help in time of need. 15 years' experience, modern application of age-old method of using Divine Law. Practical, sympathetic handling of physical, financial and domestic inharmony. 10-12 a.m. and by appointment. Room 307, 6362 Hollywood Blvd.

COMPANION

Cultured gentleman, graduate physician, pleasing personality, extremely agreeable by nature, desires position as companion, willing to travel; foreign experience; Protestant. Best of references. 1843 S. COCHRAN. WH. 2549.

YOUNG man, 33, of refinement and education, will exchange services after school, Saturdays and Sundays for room, board and small remuneration while attending chiropractic college. Will drive, act as escort or do anything. Address F. box 49, Times Office.

Drugs and Alcoholic

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Alnar System, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360. GL. 0789.

REFINED couple would appreciate exceptionally attractive home as paying guests. University folks, responsible, busy, quiet. Wilshire-Beverly References. Address R. box 223, Times Branch.

CONFIDENTIAL reports and investigations made, sales campaigns mapped out, reports and prospectus prepared for new enterprises; rates reasonable. OR. 9658 for appointment.

ACTOR-DIRECTOR, 25 years experience, producer of Broadway successes; will give dramatic lessons to limited number stage and screen aspirants. William Rader. 1253 N. Bronson. GL. 8812.

ARTIST'S MODEL. Young man, excellent figure, athlete, 6 feet, references and photos from famous sculptor, would like sittings for artists, photographers and students. Address P. box 85, Times Office.

POMONA Cranberry buyer for chain of 23 department stores recently moved to L.A. wishes to permanently locate. Would consider retail or wholesale connection. Apartment 105, 833 S. FEDORA ST.

Learn Auto Driving $15

Full course. Easy way, by expert. Timid persons can drive. Your car or mine. License secured. 616 N. Manhattan Pl. GL. 0781.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well-paid profession. 320 S. RAMPART. DU. 2123.

MILLINERY, position, fall season, course includes designing, trimming, blocking, felts, straws; making fabric hats; evening. Fashion-Art Studio, 3211 Wilshire. DRexel 8836.

BEAUTY Culture Sec. We have them every day, lots of fun; free facial by licensed operators. Instructions. Employment group. Oakmont 1754 W. New Hampshire 10 a.m. except Sun.

LADY wishes services of licensed detective on personal basis, have bona fide case. Address P. box 172, Times Office.

WANT loan $250, good security at 12%, partnership possible. Investigate. Address F. box 437, Times Branch.

DOCTOR leaving for St. Louis June twenty-seventh. Will take charge invalid or others. Very reasonable. Address PE. box 401, Times Branch.

Social Center EM. 2302

Refined social contact assured. Card parties, dancing, etc. Reference.

WRITERS: We publish books, edit, revise, copyright; also family histories, scenarios. National service. Bklt. T free. Wetzel Pub. Co. 336 S. Brdwy.

HAVE you finance? Will you be co-founder in great health movement? No details except personal interview. Address R. box 348, Times Office.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye. 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763.

REFINED woman with personality, expert card reader, desires tea room or club connection. Address P. box 42, Times Office.

PERSONS who saw automobile accident Sunday, June 15, 4 p.m., 2 miles east of Puente on Valley Blvd. Address F. box 84, Times Office.

LADY wishes envelopes to hand address at home. Special rate $4 per M. Call after 10 a.m. Olympia 9579, Apt. 201.

MATRON for girl's camp. Salary and commission. $1000 investment, which will be returned. Give phone. Address P. box 405, Times Branch.

I have moved my writer's agency from the Guaranty Bldg. to 1749 Ivar, ½ block north of Hollywood Boulevard. J. E. MILLER.

FURS restyled and repaired by experts now. Stored free. Summer rates. All furs greatly reduced. SITKIN, 238 S. Western. EX. 2433.

Social Center EM. 2302

Refined social contact assured. Cards, dominoes, dance, etc. Reference.

WILL give use of my new home, Beverly Hills, for my board and room. OX. 6871.

WIDOW wants lady to share her modern home, private room, reasonable. OL. 4921. 849 N. Parkham ave.

WANT man capable put over 250 lots, subdivision, finance self; can clear $75,000 6 months. LA. 3724.

EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL CLUB

Bridge, dancing, bridge instruction and practice games. DU. 3244.

LADY will share home with responsible woman. 3029 S. Harvard. UN. 3630.

BEL-AIR COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address R. box 530, Times Branch.

LADY WILL SHARE 5-ROOM FLAT WITH 1 OR 2 LADIES. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. WA. 5790.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership. Must sell, $65. MR. OLNEY, Long Beach, 65291.

WILL some one finance high-class designer-dressmaker? References. Address F. box 421, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD Club membership. Make offer. A. Nibley, Phone Douglas 4701, 514 Security Bldg., Glendale.

CASA DEL MAR MEMBERSHIP, VERY REASONABLE. Address O. box 404, Times Branch.

SOCIAL BRIDGE AND LESSONS Tuesday afternoon, Friday evening. Wilshire Bridge Studio. OR. 7628.

HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address R. box 551, Times Branch.

LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE. By expert, or will drive for you. MISS RITCHER. Trinity 3294.

WILSHIRE Country Club membership at big savings. Address R. box 535, Times Branch.

GET your mail at our place, $1 month. Established 8 years. 210 Wright-Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill.

THE BEACH CLUB of SANTA MONICA MEMBERSHIP for sale. Address R. box 491, Times Branch.

MAN, 30, speaks four languages. Best references. Will do anything. Address PP. box 477, Times Branch.

ROOM and garage for gentleman in doctor's Wilshire home, desirable to one appreciating fine home. DU. 6239.

BRENTWOOD Club membership. Sacrifice. Address O. box 400, Times Branch.

EVERLASTING tile sink, $15 and up. 4814 S. Normandie ave. UN. 4459.

WANTED—ARTIST, DESIGNER, SALARY. UNIVERSAL CO. HU. 3863.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

WE have chartered luxurious S. S. Oaxaca for leisurely 2 weeks' cruise down Mexican coast, stopping at Mazatlan, Guaymas, La Paz, etc. Side trips for sporty fishing. Dance orchestra. Will visit little frequented section of Gulf of California. Leaving June 29, 8 p.m. Want few more congenial guests at $110-$145, including meals. Phone ALbany 3640, day or night. Write 800 Pacific Electric Bldg., L. A.

WE KNOW THE BEST CLUBS

and have their memberships available at most reasonable prices. Terms if desired. References any bank. Established 1920.

CLUB BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9925.

HOLLYWOOD

An excellent residence club has vacancy for refined people who enjoy good food, music, bridge, dancing, motoring, beach bathing, tennis and gymnasium. Good social and business contacts for strangers in Hollywood. Rates $10.50 and up. 6107 FRANKLIN. HE. 9321.

Driving Instructor

8 years in city. Mile track for beginners. Also traffic lessons. 1st lesson free. GR. 9839 or GR. 1501.

LADY will room and board 2 or 3 in beautiful flat, near Crystal Pier, or share with responsible people. Box 419, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

HIGH-CLASS ACCOUNTANT

Will keep books, install systems, all or part time. Reasonable charge. Phone PL. 5909.

YOUNG college woman gifted in reading aloud. Play, sing. Literary ability. Good company for convalescent, lonesome people. VA. 7349.

REFINED young business man with expensive car wants salaried engagement. Address P. box 232, Times Office.

WOMAN OF POWER AND VISION IN CHRISTIAN TEACHING WANTS ASSOCIATE WITH MEANS. ADDRESS P. BOX 315, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE, LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN COMMERCIAL CLUB OF CALIFORNIA. HE. 6284.

ACTRESS, young, good looking, desires financial backing, success assured. Address P. box 21, Times Office.

L. A. ATHLETIC CLUB membership for sale. Address R. box 366, Times Branch.

PRACTITIONER, Troward Mental Science. Pupil of Genevieve Behrend. Call OL. 9188. Bertha Vogt.

LADY would like to meet lady of jolly disposition to take short or long trips. Share expenses. OR. 0322.

FOR SALE—Sunset Canyon Country Club membership, make offer. Write 4731 Toland Way, Los Angeles.

FLINTRIDGE Golf Club membership, bargain. Address R. box 600, Times Branch.

POTRERO CLUB membership, oil on property, good investment for golfer. Call VE. 3978 before 10 a.m.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping. Learn a profitable trade. Liberty Candy Co. 4th floor, 355 S. Broadway.

SANTA MONICA Swimming Club membership, Underpriced. Address R. box 562, Times Branch.

CALIFORNIA GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP, CHEAP. Address O. box 393, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN, good personality, white, cook, butler, valet, responsible caretaker, gardener. YO. 3133.

SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP TO BE SOLD. Address R. box 563, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, good penman, may earn room, board. Address F. box 366.

SECRETARIES on call. All languages. Cosmopolitan Agency. NO. 6204.

LADY will share bungalow with lady, excellent location. RO. 2922.

DISTINGUISHED woman, alone, will care for home. References. DR. 0281.

REFINED gentleman wanted as roomer in my distinctive home. EM. 2302.

LADY will share her lovely home with 2 business girls. MO. 18237.

DEAUVILLE Beach Club membership for sale. TU. 9409.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. E. Nesmith, 424 Broom. 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392.

LAKESIDE club membership for sale. Address R. box 509, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 4-room flat for sale. Income 2413 W. 9th. DR. 4436.

CONVALESCENTS, private rest home. Registered nurse. RE. 6940.

AWNINGS—FEVER-RIP WINDOWS—CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0310.

BRIDGE, Auction, Contract, Private Class. Social, Desirable. WA. 1221.

UNDERWOODS rented 3 months, $5. MacKay Colleges. FI. 1122.

AUCTION bridge taught; practice classes. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

THEME songs wanted. Saunders, publisher. 5617 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3800.

F. S. Everything o.k. Get in touch with me. Want you home. Mamma.

CASH paid for ladies' smart apparel. 1630 W. 6th st. DR. 1935. D car.

SWIMMING and reducing, private pool, gymnasium. Capt. Nace. HE. 7102.

500 mimeographed letters, $2. Neat, clean cut work. Typing. AT. 0122.

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 8427.

BRIDGE instruction, auction or contract. Dessie Johnston. GR. 2690.

PHOTOSTAT copies of legal papers, letters, etc. 114 W. 3 St.

EDGAR F. Thompson, ex-judge and notary. 504 Grant Bldg. MU. 8002.

TEACHER, Los Angeles city, tutor French, English branches. MU. 1342.

MASSEUR, hospital resorts, experience, go to your home. MU. 6950.

SEA BREEZE Club membership, owner out of town, make offer. NO. 6607.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 Reward

For the present address of John Henry Allen, C. B. Carr, F. M. Billeray, Alfred J. Bonner, J. Dwyer, Paul F. Havner, P. O. Jackson, Eugene L. Isla, Geo. D. Mauerhan, Regina Little, Jack Sanders, Paul Langborne, J. E. Murray, Arthur Sevening, J. E. Snelling.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
724 S. Spring st. TR. 4811.

PERCIVAL B. COFFIN, 1 North La Salle street, Chicago, Administrator of the Estate of Mattie A. Dixon, who died August 3, 1929, in Chicago, Illinois, would like to receive information regarding the whereabouts of David Mulholland, who has been shown to be a brother of the deceased.

VICTOR NELSON of San Francisco, or anyone seeing him since April 14, 1930, please write. Read description in "War Cry." Address F. box 114, Times Office.

MR. ROBERTS phoned Long Beach last week, please call 341570, will explain. E. W.

WILL John Caster or anyone knowing his whereabouts, please Address F. box 99, Times Office.

IRENE TURNBULL
PHONE OR. 6920.

JAMES STUART BAIN, write to Box 9993, Times Office, Long Beach.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday 2 p.m. healing services, 3 p.m. conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Agnes Davis, Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mrs. Wise and Rev. Hopkins. 7:15 to 8 p.m. healing services, 8 p.m. speaker Rev. Ball; messages by Mrs. Mickley, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Schoenig and Mrs. Shardl. SPECIAL MESSAGE SERVICE, Tues. evening, June 24. Rev. Ballard will read sealed ballots all evening.

SECOND SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Services daily 2 to 8 p.m. Lecture, message circle. Rev. Rosa Fisher, pastor. Wallace Watkins, Consultations daily, every Mon., 8 p.m. materialization, trumpet; Thurs., 8 p.m. Rev. Norton; Tues. & Fri. 8 p.m. numerology, lecture and tests. Rev. Watkins. 355 S. Hill st. MU. 0910.

REV. LAURA BEE BENNETT, 1431 N. ALVARADO ST. Spiritual medium. Message circle 8 p.m. Thursdays. Readings daily. EX. 4252.

REV. Barnes, healer, circles, Mon., Wed., 3 and 8 p.m. Unfoldment class Tues., 8 p.m. 3507 Denker. VE. 9770.

SPIRITUAL Services, Messages, Tues., Thur. 8 p.m. Fri. 2 p.m. Grace Pear, 1301 Silverlake Blvd. OL. 7213.

FIRST Church Divine. Circles Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m. 855 E. 73 st. LA. 1301. ANNA JOHNSON.

ERVINA, reader, circle, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 670 S. Alvarado. DU. 7077.

REV. Anna Dawson, healer, messages, Sun., Thur. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU. 5780.

REV. Louise Vance, Sun., daily 2-8 p.m. Messages. 218½ S. Olive. PA. 9058.

CONSULT Nellie Dennis, Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1238 W. 3rd. FA. 1513.

MESSAGE service, Tues. 8 p.m. MRS. DAVIS. 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

BUSINESS NOTICES—
of all Kinds —6

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50

1000 good envelopes, $2.50. 1000 business cards, $1.65. 1000 billheads or statements, $3.50. F.O.B. Progressive Printing Co., 937 S. Grand.

MACHINE Accounting, Bookkeeping and Billing. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa. 2711 W. 6th. TR. 0417.

BUSINESS NOTICES—
of all Kinds —6

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ED C. Roberson, Attorney, Suite 1025 Foreman Bldg. 7th and Hill. VA. 4770.

Collection Agencies —6-B

NICK Harris Finance Exchange. No collections, no charge. 209 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

Florists, Nurseries —6-H

DEPENDABLE BUDDED AVOCADO TREES for commercial planting. A few trees or a carload. JAMES ZAVEALLAS NURSERY at Avocado Heights, Third & Lomitas, Puente. Phone Covina 372-41.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer —6-T

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE. 3908.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS. BOOKLET FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH DUGAN—PATENT LAWYER. Technical patent expert. 14 years U. S. Patent Office. 416 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 0760.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

"PEARSON PATENT SERVICE," payable 512 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

F. E. MAYNARD, Registered. 20 years' experience. 318 W. 9TH ST.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns —6-N

MODELS made, die and punch press, hand and automatic screw machine and general manufacturing. WILHITE MACHINE WORKS, INC. 1243 S. HOPE. WE. 2381.

WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT? Handy inventions patented, cashed. W. Daff, Room 320, 205 S. Broadway.

DO your own experimenting and manufacturing. 215 N. Los Angeles st.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL
College, Private Instruction —7

Steady Employment

A steady job, a regular pay day and promotion. That's what YOU want, and must have to get ahead. Electricity, the coming growing industry, offers you all this. Good jobs ARE open for skilled men. Our FREE employment service gets them. Modern equipment. MECHANIC instructors, make electricity EASY to learn here. Write for new booklet. Visit our shops today. No obligation. Open Monday and Thursday evenings. Part-time jobs furnished students.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
4006 S. Figueroa St.

Beauty Operators

If you want to make big money let me teach you my Instantaneous Peel Facial. Nothing like it on the market today. No acids used. Complies with Cosmetologists law in every respect. Be one of the first in the business.

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
315 S. Broadway. MA. 3792.

NOTICE. Bell shorthand, shortest in the world, gives P.B.X. course free with shorthand this week. BELL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 3450 S. Figueroa. WE. 7038. Positions guaranteed.

Kiddies Garden School

BEST IN CITY. Leave the children with us, and enjoy your vacation. Special rates. EM. 0361. 1903 S. Harvard at Washington.

YOUNG man student of University of California, experienced in boys camps will be companion and tutor to young boy or boys. Membership in beach club, local references. RO. 4344.

A GOOD SCHOOL

More calls than graduates.
WESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE
1033 S. Western. Gladstone 8000.

$130-$140 clerk, male county examination July 12. For successful preparation see Mr. Ward AT ONCE. 1008 W. 6TH ST.

GREGG, Bookkeeping, Accounting, all for $5 a month. Tuesday and Thursday Nights. MacKay's Wilshire, 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1122.

WANT girl in mailing room. Full secretarial course for part-time work. No expense except books. MacKay's Wilshire, 2711 W. 6th.

MOVIETONE

Learn to operate sound motion pictures. 3662 E. 1ST ST. AN. 7633.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring, instruction of elementary school subjects, high-school Latin, English, Spanish; rates reasonable. Call Miss Case. VE. 8886.

PRIVATE tutoring, summer work. California High School certificate. RI. 4290.

GRADE and High School Work for Students. English for Adults or Foreigners. UN. 7318.

EARLY education neglected? Let us help you. MACURDA - DRISKO SCHOOLS. 1600 W. 8th st. DU. 1416.

ENGINEERS, firemen instructed to pass examinations for licenses. T. M. Dixon. 345 N. Douglas St. FA. 1332.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY, 6404 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4278. Why not a profession instead of a job?

TUTORING, English, etc., by former college instructor, M.A. DR. 3121.

LADY teacher assists those wishing to improve English, arithmetic. DU. 6460.

I TEACH English, psychology, arithmetic, 1st Spanish, algebra. WA. 6604.

SPANISH taught privately or in class. 531 N. Harvard. NO. 4273.

SUMMER work. Private tutor. Calif. high school certificate. MA. 1641.

CARTOONING AND ART TAUGHT. See ... Bldg. "OCA"

ARCHITECTURAL drawing and design. ROOM 524, 711 SO. HOPE.

ACETYLENE and electric welding. Summer rates. 7421 S. ALAMEDA.

EXPERIENCED teacher, grades. English for foreigners. MO. 15-794.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

OPPORTUNITY

Learn to sing in shortest time possible. Free voice trial by appointment. Special rates and opportunity for public appearance. Come and talk it over. It may mean much to you. If you cannot afford private lessons join our Friday evening classes at 50c per lesson. J. NEVLIN WNYBARK. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studios 663-4, Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 S. Grand ave. VA. 7342.

WE market songs, verse, plays, stories. Commission basis. Expert criticism, revision. NATIONAL WRITERS' SERVICE, 827-V, Kimball Hall, Chicago.

LYDIA del RUTH
Voice training for motion pictures. Correct placement, tone perfection. 5218 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 5307.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, violin, banjo. 10 to 20 lessons. Phone for circular. Winn-Kearney. 942 S. Broadway. VA. 6348.

PERFECT diction and dramatic art. Private tuition by well known English actor. HE. 3813.

SINGERS SELECTED

For GRAND OPERA. EXposition 5238.

JAZZ piano, hot style. 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail courses also. Waterman Schools, 1632 W. Adams. EM. 8721.

EXPERIENCED lady organist wants position in Protestant Church, references; state salary. VE. 3243.

GUITAR, STEEL. Genuine Hawaiian teacher. Learn Hawaiian way. AT. 6732.

PIANO lessons at pupil's homes. 75c. DR. 6637. APARTMENT 1.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 505 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1914.

CLASS and private lessons in Dramatic Art and Expression. OR. 2290.

Professions, Languages —7-B

Spanish Evening School

Conversational, $4 month. Free trial. Graduate native teacher. MU. 7341, p.m.; MO. 14204, a.m.

FRENCH, German, Spanish taught by one who acquired them in their respective countries. Specializes in teaching languages, children, adults. Address P. box 129, Times Office.

ADULTS, men-women of executive caliber. Earn while learning. Part-time work provided. MacKay Colleges. 612 S. Figueroa. 2711 W. 6th.

SPANISH SCHOOL

2 months, $5. Rivas, 145 S. Broadway.

TUTOR, high school subjects, classical and modern languages. Preparation for college. A. F. Bulson. DR. 2024.

SPANISH, SHORT SUMMER COURSES. PROF. MAYORGA. FI. 0903.

SPANISH, English, private instruction. 502 S. Westlake. DR. 8566.

Dancing —7-C

ALICE ARLINGTON'S
DANCING ACADEMY
DE LUXE. FINEST IN AMERICA
40 Lady, Gentlemen Instructors.
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
AFTER LESSONS Practice FREE
In a Beautiful Ballroom.
Entire 2nd floor, Belasco Theater.
HOURS 11-11. 1056 S. HILL ST.

6 Private Lessons, $3.50

By 2 young ladies fox trot, waltz. Prep steps. 341 S. Alvarado. DU. 3980.

PRIVATE lessons by young lady 75c. 10 for $5. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 8684.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL
College, Private Instruction —7

Dancing —7-C

YOUNG lady, easy method, 3 hours $5. 1 hour $1. Private studio. DU. 3090.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

IMPROVE your vacant lot with a MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. The fastest growing business in America today.

We finance—supervise and operate for the opening period. Get the benefit of our experience.

No red tape—no scheme deal.
MINIATURE GOLF FINANCE Agcy.
142 N. La Brea. WY. 1181.

WE BUILD & FINANCE

4-ROOM, $1490; 5-ROOM, $2300. STORES, COURTS, APARTMENTS.

We own large lumber yards. Lower all bids. City and country.

P. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors
1024 Black Bldg. VA. 4839.

100% FINANCING on your clear or nearly clear lots. Free plans. Completed buildings on hand for your inspection. Estimates gladly given without obligation. Talk it over with Builder. 4307 CRENSHAW BLVD. (Formerly Angeles Mesa Dr.) Vermont 5390.

NOTHING DOWN
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

West Coast Building Co.

3780 S. MAIN. HUmbolt 1924.
ESTABLISHED 1911

4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2100; double, $3400. Plans. Finance 100%. WH. 5798. 1028 E. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 613 W. 24th st. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8781.

PAINTING contractor. Your house painted inside and out, 10 months to pay. Jackson. GR. 3863.

We build and finance 100%

4260 BEVERLY BLVD. No. 7504.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work. Equipped for anything. New or old. Reliable and efficient. VE. 4895.

BERT DALE

Apartments, stores built and financed. 340 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

PAINTING, papering, roof repairing, plastering, cement work. Terms. AX. 7072.

CARPENTRY, building all kinds, expert remodeling. Thompson. RE. 5733.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; first class; day or contract. OR. 0667.

CHEAP, but A-1 carpenter and cement work. Houses moved. RO. 0061.

Drainboards, etc. YO. 1517

CARPENTRY, building all kinds, expert remodeling. Thomson. RE. 5733.

TileDrainboards. YO-2257

MODERN unique building designs. Reasonable. 1940 South Broadway.

BUILDER has electric saw. Wants contract or sub. CR. 3270.

PLASTER REPAIRING

Thirty years' experience. OR. 6230.

BUILD and remodel now. Low rates. Work guaranteed. Cafasch. OX. 7843.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agency. 431 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7392.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairing & coloring. Free estimates. JE. 6517.

BUILDING, cement work; references. Reliable. 608 Kilkea Dr. OX. 0711.

DRAINBOARDS, tile and composition. Estimate free. Phone CA. 7324.

Building Plans —8-A

INVESTIGATE our new plan of commercial, residential financing for building. Modern designs. Pay as low as $24 month on your home. Every job bonded. 7 years same location.

Acme Construction Co.

1040 So. Broadway. WE. 7320-9070.

LARGE STOCK PLANS. CHEAP. 208 S. Spring st., Room 532.

SPECIFICATIONS, 50c. blueprints, drafting supplies. 114 W. 3d St.

Cement Work —8-D

EXCELLENT cement work. 10c square ft. Foundations 25c ft. Steps, porches, etc. Mr. Carver. MAdison 1261.

CEMENT WORK DONE. All kinds. No job too small. TR. 2690.

BRICK, cement and tile work, low prices. MU. 4631.

ALL cement work, flat, 10c. Steps, foundations 25c. Reliable. HU. 9872.

CEMENT WORK. Cannot be beat anywhere in low prices. GA. 1942.

Bids Wanted —8-F

RESPONSIBLE contractor can tie in with building campaign on highest class beach subdivision, titled deed basis. Insistent demand for houses there now.

See Mr. Lynn,
Harold G. Ferguson Corp. TR. 3804.
901 Great Republic Life Building.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOOR POLISHING AND SANDING. BURRIS. AT. 2839.

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hanlon. EM. 7218. RO. 8933.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading of courses in which the advertiser offers employment or requires an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instruction" and "Business Training Courses" and "Trade Training."

Miscellaneous —10

YOUNG MEN, preferably employed, for spare time work upon a piece rate basis. Must live at home, permanently in Los Angeles, have good credit and a steady hand. No investment and good rate required. This is no white collar job, but an unusual opportunity for personal advancement will be offered men selected. No selling or soliciting of any kind is required. Write address F. box 149, Times Office, giving age, record and character references.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR by exclusive private school, young man, unmarried, to learn profession under men of many years' experience. Salary small first year, but good future to right man. Do not reply unless you are willing to work hard and learn, nor unless you have a natural liking for children. State age, education, references. Address P. box 41, Times Office.

YOUNG man of sound ability and experience to be manager of lumber yard in rural community. Excellent opportunity for the man who is now an assistant and ready for something better. Long established corporation. Give age, experience and references in first letter. Kept confidential. Address T. box 4, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED chicken and poultry men wanted for sales, distributing and mechanical positions with local manufacturing company. Permanent positions, excellent future. Opportunity to work in cities outside of Los Angeles later. See MR. BOWERS, 730 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway.

CONSISTENT hustling man of experience needed for manager of lumber yard in an industrial town. Excellent opportunity with a long established corporation. Give age, experience and references in first letter. Kept confidential. Address T. box 3, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

Body and fender men, painters, motorcycle rider (with motor.) Salesmen (used cars.) KEN CLARKE'S AGY. 423 Venice Blvd.

COPY writer—high caliber man thoroughly experienced advertising agency work, capable making good lay-out. State age, qualification, experience, salary. Address P. box 357, Times Branch.

WANTED, man for night janitor work from 6 p.m. to 11:45. Sat. nights and holidays off. Must be able to qualify for a bond. Apply 1224 S. Hope, after 1 p.m. Sunday. No other time.

COMMERCIAL artist—Thoroughly experienced all angles advertising agency work. Give age, qualifications, experience, salary. Address O. box 402, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, 35 to 45, English or German. Truck driver, produce business. Auto mechanics, washers, floormen, banders, Rubbers, Sprayman, call 202 E. 8TH ST. (Agy.)

COLLEGE STUDENTS, TWO

Light outdoor publicity work. Weekly salary $21 plus liberal bonus. Men returning to school preferred. 426 S. Spring, Room 404.

ROUTE MEN (bakery, laundry, etc.) for oil routes, consignment deal, no selling, must have light truck or car. See Mr. Ruskin, 1755 E. Slauson.

DRUM and bugle, free instructions, instruments furnished. You receive pay while learning. Phone AYRES, DU. 1249 Monday a.m.

A VETERINARY to act as a meat inspector half time. Good chance for local practice. Address Horstman-Eddy Meat Co., Templeton, Cal.

COLLEGE student or teacher. Vacation position only. Worth while experience. $210 for sixty days. Bonus. 117 W. 9TH ST., Room 606.

COOK'S helper, white and Filipino, (out.) $60, room and board. Pantryman, $35.
FRY AGENCY, 607 S. HILL.

MAN and wife for ranch, 8 miles from city. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agy.) VA. 6984.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

A LOS ANGELES manufacturer, now conducting large expansion program, wants responsible men who can be trained for mechanical, distributing and sales positions.

Preliminary training in Los Angeles essential before men selected can be sent to other cities. Permanent positions assured and unusual chances for advancement.

Men with Hotel, Hospital, Restaurant and Municipality experience will have splendid chances for advancement. These men can become Branch Managers. Immediate income for all men qualified. (Applicants interviewed personally, mornings.) See MR. BOWERS, Suite 930, 1031 S. Broadway. Women welcome.

AUTO spray painter, 75c hour. Hospital porter, $50 month, found. Sander and putty man, piece work. Store porter, $45 month. Ranch hand, $60 month, found. Bean cultivator, $2.25 day, board. Vegetable gardener, $50 month, found. Married orchard man, $75 month, house. Janitor and maid, $40 month, apartment. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 306 Towne ave.

MAN and wife, chef and waitress, mountain resort. Hydraulic elevator operator. Second cook and pastry, $125, room and board. Fry cook, $35 week. New positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. Room 210.

THOROUGHLY reliable man, A. to Z, as collector for large retail firm. Giving full information. Interview by appointment. Address P. box 99, Times Office.

JAPANESE college student, vacation position, $210 for 60 days. Call Room 606, 117 W. 9TH ST.

FIRST class first tenor for organized male quartet. Must be good reader. OX. 6903, between 9 and 11 a.m.

YOUNG man, deliver retail egg route. 11277 Ventura Blvd., North Hollywood.

ELEVATOR starter. Good local references. Age 30-40. $110. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

TEN labor work, $2 day and board. ELKHORN CAMP, Topanga Canyon.

BARBER, must be fast and steady worker. 2042 Sawtelle Blvd., Sawtelle.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANTS

University man, 25-30	$200-$250
2 years public office, 25-30	$140
Merchandising experience	$175
Handle credits, 30-45, start	$150
Credit manager, retail store	GOOD
Manager, garden, seed, pet department, A-1 experience	Open
Attorney, 24-30, opportunity	$125
Advertising, display, sales promotion manager, retail store	OPEN
Superintendent service stations, big chain experience	Good
Manager, advertising, display, auto accessory store	$150-$200
Stenographer, secretary	$100-$150
Typist, order clerk, 22-25	$90
Warehouse man, young, husky	$100
Junior clerk, 18-20	$65
Mechanical engineer, 27-33	to $250
Salesman, electrical engineer	$300

ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.)
709 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EXECUTIVE accountant, wholesale jobbing and manufacturing

WANTED MAN TO QUALIFY FOR POSITION IN SALES DEPARTMENT WITH SALARY AND OVERRIDE. ADDRESS O. BOX 377, TIMES BRANCH.

Van Keuren Service

Accurate stenographer, to secure you must be young, good at figures, reliable, single. Call early. 1230 Garfield Bldg. VA. 6136. (Agency.)

WANTED: Experienced man to take charge stock, galvanized ware and putting up orders. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Apply Box 1246, Arcadia Station, Los Angeles.

CHEMICAL engineer, graduate, large chemical company, country, age under 35. No fee.

MERCHANDISING manager for chain of stores in confectionery line. A-1 opportunity. Age 30-35. 920 LINCOLN BLDG. (Agy.) 742 Hill.

ORNAMENTAL iron and sheet metal estimator in Long Beach. Apply L. E. DAVISON, Inglewood. Agt.

YOUNG man to assist university chief for secretarial, commercial art or law course. 747 S. Hill. Room 500.

A-1 Stenographer, bookkeeper, $100. MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 323 S. BROADWAY. FA. 4661.

1ST-class cutter, men's tailor store. Address F. box 131, Times Office.

Business Training Courses —10½-A

PLEASE REMEMBER

The first session of the class in insurance salesmanship, sponsored by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock, June 23. The course will equip you for a permanent, flexible, unusually well-paid sales position. Only men of character and ability are acceptable. Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Please read our classified ad in this paper headed "Notice." Come to 320 Pacific Mutual Building. Ask for Mr. Arms.

Become a C.P.A.

Learn "Accountancy, the Profession that Pays," in spare time. Home Study. Learn at Salary Deferred Plan. Get free book. Accountancy. La Salle University. 408 S. Spring.

QUICKEST WAY. Learn accounting with practicing public accountants. Good chance for quick placement when qualified. Accountants' Association, Washington Bldg.

MODERN office appliances, $25,000 equipment. Learn in 6 weeks. Days, Nights. MacKay Colleges. 612 S. Figueroa. 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

STUDENTS and Teachers make good money during vacation taking applications for NO RISK COST INSURANCE, MORTGAGE REDEMPTION and SIX FOR ONE insurance savings and investment contracts. Life insurance features long sought for by the American public made possible by revised insurance laws. No high pressure necessary. We instruct you. Dignified and Educational. 516 West 5th St., Los Angeles.

MEN 25 TO 35 YEARS

CHAIN OF STORES

Steady sales jobs with promotion in our

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GROUP RETAIL STORES

Must be satisfied with $30 a week to start. Also Glendale and Pasadena vacancies. APPLY 9:30 A.M. or 1:30 P.M. SHARP ONLY. SUITE 300, 816 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED: 3 energetic men over thirty of high character and references for permanent specialty work with retail dealers. Interesting work fitting in present-day trend. Former ministers and other professional men will find this exceptionally attractive and worth $400 or more to producers. Sales manager, 188 N. Michigan, Room 901-BD, Chicago.

SALESMEN, pencils, advertising and commercial. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, low prices, big commissions. NORMA, sales manager, 82 Murray St., New York City.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

This is an

Announcement

CONCERNING WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE THE MOST ACTIVE AND FASTEST-SELLING REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

Are now conducting the greatest summer sales campaign in its history.

CROWDS DAILY
at
Two Sales Auditoriums

More than $500,000 being expended for improvements on various Ransom East Side properties—Beverly Boulevard is open from REPETTO PARK through BICKNELL PARK, etc.—Concrete streets being laid in Bicknell Park—big building program in Montebello Park. All of this—

ACTIVITY

Has created unusual sales opportunities for members of this organization.

LAST WEEK'S SALES
totaled
$156,240.00

Come Out See For Yourself

Drive to the BICKNELL PARK auditorium—see MR. R. L. SHEAHAN, sales manager in charge. Stop at REPETTO PARK auditorium and see MR. H. V. BAGWELL, assistant sales director in charge of this division. Have these men show you around — see for yourself the CROWDS—ENTHUSIASM—and POSSIBILITIES FOR WIDE-AWAKE SALESPEOPLE.

If you haven't taken your real estate examination, get full particulars regarding the

RANSOM
"School of Instruction"

which will assist you in passing the examination required of all real estate sales people.

Both MR. BAGWELL and MR. SHEAHAN are at the Metropolitan sales office each morning, and will gladly go into detail regarding our operations and plans for the greatest summer sales campaign in our history.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

139-141 W. Fifth Street

SALESMEN—

AN OPPORTUNITY

I want several high-class salesmen with an outstanding record for sales achievement and hard work to connect with one of the highest paying strictly commission selling propositions in the country. We have been in business continuously for 42 years and rated AAA-1. Every protection and the furnishing of leads give our sales people the most for their efforts. ... We are the world's largest manufacturers of coin-operated ... machines. ... Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—

A NEW DEAL

We are now starting to build a nation-wide brokerage firm and selling organization. We also have the fastest selling deal in the East. If you have the intense desire necessary for success, and willing to demonstrate, you will be in line for Sales Manager or Superintendent of one of the many offices we are building. If you are to be a crew manager, you must learn to multiply your ability by training others. No man can go far alone. With our help you may go a long way. A man started work yesterday at 3 p.m., made $30.00 by 10 a.m. today. Money in pocket. Call Room 408 Taft Building, Hollywood, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Securities Salesmen

Local industrial concern, expanding nationally, offers a clean, attractive proposition to investment salesmen in its securities department. Will stand your most rigid investigation. Live radio leads. Will interview applicants at our plant.

Lancaster Company, Ltd.

6023 STANFORD AVE., L.A.

TAILORING SALESMEN—New compensation plan effective July 1st increases earnings for Davis men. We have openings for several more high-grade representatives, full or spare time, to take orders for Davis tailored-to-order direct-to-wearer clothes. Nationally advertised. Prices $24.50 to $50. Fabric fit and workmanship guaranteed. ... P. H. DAVIS TAILORING CO., 2221 Iowa ave., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN

I have an opening for two live men on a 30-day SPECIAL JOB. Must have a car and willing to go to any part of Southern California. Call from 9 to 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY ONLY. Ask for Mr. BAGWELL, Alexandria Hotel, Fifth Street at Spring.

MEN, neat appearing, fair education, living in Los Angeles, vicinity to work 4 hours per day calling on prospective customers, selling merchandise without competition. Must furnish 3 local references. Must be able to start at once and willing to start at $30 per week. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. ... 415 UNION INSURANCE BLDG., 1000 W. 8th St.

MEN—NEAT-APPEARING

3 WANTED

Over 30 years of age, capable of devoting time to sales work with a leading concern. Small salary and a commission; must have good car. See Mr. Wylie between 9 and 11 a.m. 1020 W. 7th St.

Attention SALESMEN

Young corporation can use men of good calling on high kind of business. Earnings $100 per week and up. Nothing to sell, ready. 126 W. 6TH ST., Room 409.

SALESMEN to work on direct leads of people making inquiries for insurance issued on low-cost plan. $30 to $100 per week. Apply Monday, 10 a.m. sharp, Room 344, 124 W. 4th st.

YOUNG MEN will train few with good appearance, college or high school education, in story and bond business. Earn while learning. Apply 409 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

RELIABLE MAN, distribute and collect, 100 store route, your county. $60 and more weekly. Pleasant, permanent. Free sample. PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

FLOUR SALESMAN
RECENT LOCAL EXPERIENCE.
COMMISSION BASIS ONLY.
629 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

AN INVITATION
TO
SALESPEOPLE

A new and most interesting plan to increase your ability to make money.

by

DAVID M. ROTH

Internationally Known Memory Expert and Sales Builder.

Absolutely Free

No course to sell—no obligation.

Tuesday Evening

June 24th—7:30

AUDITORIUM
NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
6TH FLOOR, 810 S. SPRING ST.

Lecture,
and Free Entertainment
Tuesday Night

Permanent Position

High Grade Salesmen
TO SELL
KELVINATOR
Electrical Refrigerators
$150.00 SALARY
Commission - Bonus

Salesmen and Beginners

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

No Haul, No Expense

Avocado Estates

We Will Show You!

SECURITY SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED

Time—Fortune

SALESMAN

A Money Maker

Wanted, experienced salesman for electric cabinets and ice cream. Live territory now open. Call afternoons, 856 S. RIO ST.

STOCK SALESMEN

2000 RE-LOADS

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, June 23, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $3500 to $30,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 222 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth Street and Grand Avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

SALESMAN

SALES DIRECTOR

OPPORTUNITY

FOUR SALESMEN

NEW INSURANCE LAW

Men, A Life Work

O-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y

SALESMAN WANTED

This is a
PERMANENT, WELL-PAYING
CONNECTION

SEE FRANK B. VAUGHAN

303 Wilshire Professional Bldg.
(Wilshire at St. Andrews.)

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT
TO TAILORING SALESMEN

Salesmen Real Estate

SALESMAN

SALESMEN

1c A DAY ACCIDENT

Trades —10-C

MILL MAN

To supervise hardwood cut-up department in large concern, good opportunity; must understand business. Address O, box 384, Times Branch.

Trades —10-C

EXPERIENCED in Metal Furniture Factory.
Draftsmen.
Metal Grainers.
Final Assembly Men.
Don't apply unless you have the experience and can do the work.
STEEL FURNITURE MFG. CO.
Baldwin Park, Calif.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

To Learn Trades —10½-C

Professions, Vocations —10-F

Mechanical Engineer

RADIO ENGINEERS

Farm and Garden —10-E

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

Teachers' Summer Work

YOUNG WOMAN
EXPERIENCED
IN
Repairing Jewelry

IN REPLY STATE AGE AND PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office —11-A

Van Keuren Service

Van Keuren Service

BOOKKEEPERS

WE WANT GIRLS

STENOGRAPHERS

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

Be An Apartment Manager

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

LADY WANTED

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

LADIES TO TRAVEL

WOMEN

The invitation to salespeople appearing in this issue, under Salesmen, to hear

DAVID M. ROTH

will be of interest to you.

Salesladies Solicitors

SPECIAL WORK

Trades —11-C

Commercial Art —11-CA

To Learn Trades —11½-C

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Household, Domestic —11-D

Herbinson's Employment

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

Professions, Vocations —11-F

Instructions Miscellaneous —12-B

To Learn Trades —12-C

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —13

Splendid Commission

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

EMPLOYMENT—
Requiring Investment —14

OFFICE CLERK

GOLF

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT, CREDIT MAN

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

Trades —15-C

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

Carpenter 65c Hour

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7130.

Herbinson's Agency

The home of better help. Male or female. Miss Brown, employment manager. 107 S. Rampart. WA.5684.

Carpenter 60c Hour

SITUATIONS—

MALE NURSE AND CHAUFFEUR

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female

WANTED— To Rent

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

HOTEL CARLTON

HOTEL ROSSLARE

HOTEL HAVEN

HOTEL FIGUEROA

$5 Heart City $7 Bath

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$1 Huntington Hotel $5

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

New Hotel Grauman

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board

HOLLYWOOD

INTERESTING

$50 UP THE TOWERS

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

$30, THE MAYFLOWER

JACKSON APTS.

CASA LOMA APTS.

$35 Up, New, Always Cool

$25 - 433 S. Hope - $30

$25 Up—255 S. Catalina

"DU BARRY"

Fireproof Soundproof

EVERY APARTMENT

HAS TWIN BEDS

DINING ROOM, STALL SHOWERS

Garage Switchboard

458 S. CATALINA ST.

$47.50 $90

SINGLES DOUBLES

SUMMER RATES

AT THE EXCLUSIVE

St. Marlieu — Camillas

EL MIRASOL

251 So. Mariposa

JUST OPENED

Benjamin Franklin

GRAYSTONE

HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$60 $65

LARGE DOUBLES

National Hoover Apts.

$40 and Up

El Patio Apartment

FANSAM APTS.

"GRAMERCY MANOR"

THE WALLINGFORD

ROCHELLE APTS.

Now Open, Tufford Arms

$35 Mansur Manor $65

THE ALDERSHOT

THE TRAYMORE

LAURELHURST APTS.

PICARDY APTS.

MARIPOSA LODGE

633 S. BERENDO

RUTHONIA APTS

$45 Beverly Lake Apts.

RAYBELLE APTS.

"Beautiful" Robert Arms

$37.50 SINGLES $40

$35—UNIQUE SINGLES

$30 Large Singles $35

$35 Alvesta Apts. $45

Bachelor Apartments

Fine Single Apartments Frigidaire Maid Service Walking Distance Merrill Apartments 1026 Ingraham. TU. 1388

SENATOR APTS.

Just Opened

THE CASSANDRA

THE BARCLAY

BEVERLY HILLS

ANSONIA

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED

NEW CHARLOU APTS.

Walking Distance

Beautiful Spanish

RIGHT DOWNTOWN

Beacon Arms Apts.

New Helen-Mar Apts.

COFFIELD MANOR

MARIPOSA ARMS

$50.00 to $90.00

Sheldrake Apts.

ROBERTSON APTS.

EL PASEO APTS.

$45 THE AVALON $50

PRESIDENT APTS

Armitage Apts.

$50—THEONA APTS.

CARTHAY CIRCLE

ANNADALE LODGE

$35 SPECIAL

$50 UP, NEW DOUBLES

JUNIOR APTS.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APT.

ANDREW ARMS

$45 Lil-Mar Apts. $70

ENJOY SHADY

$47.50 UP. JUST OPEN

Brand New Singles $32.50

$35 Up Just Completed

BURNSIDE APTS.

$40 ARTABAN $40

WADE APT. HOTEL

$35 up, Spencer Arms

$30 Chatsworth Arms $30

$40 Just Opened $42.50

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

"LA SEGOVIA"

WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE SERVICE DE LUXE SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE

849 S. GRAMERCY DR.

MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

LA VIDA

SINGLES—DOUBLES—TRIPLES Just completed, furnished by Barker Brothers. Soundproof; Frigidaire, electric heaters in bathrooms, near transportation. 1115 Masselin ave. (3 blocks west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea.) $49 up. COME TODAY AND INSPECT THESE APARTMENTS. ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

$30 $40

SINGLES—DOUBLES Overstuffed, tile, large dressing rooms, including gas, lights and Frigidaire. Take S car to 7th and Rampart. ARISTO APTS. 672 S. RAMPART. DU. 7006.

$40 Summer Rates $65

Ultra modern. Located central Wilshire, among the finest buildings. Positively the best values in city.

"Beautiful" Robert Arms

668 Rampart between 7th-Wilshire.

Wilshire Place Apts.

2892 WEST 7TH ST. In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

$40 CARMELA APTS. $50 Beautiful Monterey, moderistic appointment, maid service, garage, summer rates. 4060 W. ADAMS.

REDUCED TO $50 Large double, Frigidaire, Spanish furniture. 211 S. Berendo. OL. 4498.

BACHELOR Apartments, $30 and up; light and gas furnished. 7316 MELROSE AVE.

$25 TO $35. YULE APTS. Heat, overstuffed, elevator, lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

3-ROOM lower, bedroom, extra bed, nook, garage. 351 N. Kenmore. H car.

$5 WEEK. LADIES only, cozy singles with kitchenette. 645 N. Heliotrope.

$30, 2 rooms, nicely furnished. Garage. Adults. 1624 W. 29th st. RE. 5286.

$40. SINGLE new up-to-date quiet and restful. 1839 W. 25th st.

COLLEGE girl has apartment to share, 1 or 2 girls, bedroom. DR. 1833.

4 ROOMS, $30. GARAGE. 217 E. 34TH ST. AT. 7528.

Hollywood —21-W

HASONIA

"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT" 5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161. Sound and fireproof building. Double apartments and 4-room suites. If you are looking for a cool, comfy home, inspect these beautiful apartments where you can spend the warm summer evenings on our beautiful roof garden. Also tennis court, rose garden, swings, awnings, garage, 24-hour switchboard service. ELENA BIXSON, Manager.

SEVEN-ROOM apartment, unusual and beautiful, finest location in West Hollywood. Most modern in arrangement and equipment. Southwest corner, sun in all rooms. Elegantly furnished by well known decorator. Furnishings must be sold for all cash at a positive sacrifice. Will deliver lease at most attractive price, including garage. Shown by appointment. Telephone CRestview 8725.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings WE OFFER

SOMERSET APT. $65 Up

IN HOLLYWOOD 24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF 5075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161

AMOR ARMS

1739 ORCHID. HO. 7173.

Heart of Hollywood

New management offers singles, doubles, triples and bachelors with SUPER SERVICE AND SUMMER RATES.

$35 TO $100—

1002 N. Mariposa

KENISTON GARDENS Ultra-modern 4-room semi-studio apartments, built around a beautiful garden. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. Weekly or daily maid service. PHONE OLympia 7714.

Casa Feliz—Casa Verde

1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. New houses. 60 apartments. Electric refrigeration. Car line, stores. Doubles and singles. Reasonable rates. Well managed houses. Gas, light and linen included. Several good vacancies. OLympia 2634. OLympia 3692.

LA BELLE TOUR

6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE $125 TO $400 FRENCH FURNISHINGS Including daily maid. 24-hour switchboard and garage service. [illegible], Manager.

Hollywood Kensington

Superbly located between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin. Class A fireproof building. Modernistically furnished by Barker Bros. Own garage. Singles, doubles, bachelors. 1755 N. KINGSLEY. HO. 5014.

$40-$50. Summer Rates

Beautiful double apartments, real bedrooms. General Electric refrigeration, furnished by Barker's. Betsy Ross Apts. 911 N. Virgil Ave.

Blackburn Apartments

24-hour switchboard and maid service, soft water, Frigidaire. Singles. Doubles with 2 baths. 1803 N. Wilcox at Yucca. GR. 2151

NOW OPENING

Edgemont Manor Apts.

Most Complete Bachelors. Singles. Doubles and Suites. Garage Service. 1734 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2981

El Caballero Gardens

3-room studio apartments, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, $150-$175; adults, no pets. Ready 15th. 1837 N. Garfield Place. HE. 1909.

$35 FRIGIDAIRE $40

Beautiful singles, extras included. 5400 block Melrose, 1 block no. to 5462 MARATHON. HO. 9779.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.

1840 N. GRAMERCY PLACE BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, DOUBLES. Twin beds. Maid service. GL. 1780.

DELIGHTFULLY cool Singles Reduced. Extras included.

THE BRONSONIA

1833 N. Bronson, near cars, shops.

$50. 7064 FOUNTAIN AVE. $80. Attractively furnished, maid service, etc., near cars and bus. Will call for you. HO. 9449 or HE. 8473.

3-ROOM rear apartment, bright and sunny, very neat and clean, gas and light paid, $30. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 409 N. Harvard Blvd.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, outside exposure, $40 up; everything included. Sun Ray Apts. 4820 Lexington ave. corner Berendo.

DOR ELAINE APTS.

$37 to $75. Bachelors, singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 1316 N. Normandie.

SINGLE apartment in Havenhurst corner Franklin and Whitley, $50 month. Double apartment $100. Call Westervelt, GR. 4118.

$52.50 SINGLE, extra large, new, exquisitely furnished, 2 blocks north Melrose, 2 blocks west La Brea. 7223 Willoughby ave.

$75 4-ROOM HOME APARTMENTS $95 Large, new, beautiful, view, different. All extras. Service. Near markets and cars. 1107 Hacienda Pl. GR. 2999.

$40—LARGE DOUBLE

Twin and double beds, 2 car lines, garages. 1160 N. Edgemont. MO. 19730.

3 ROOMS, separate bedroom, extra bed, Frigidaire. Newly decorated. Near Junior College and red, V and N cars. $45. 4721 Willowbrook.

BRAND new furnished singles, unfurnished doubles; Frigidaire. 1757 N. Vista. HE. 1494.

NEW FURNISHED SINGLE COURT BUNGALOW, $40. GARAGE. 1346 N. FORMOSA, NEAR SUNSET.

$42.50 3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, shower. $36 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. 1605 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 2472.

$35, $40. THE LOWRY. $55 Refrigeration, garden, garage. 843 N. HELIOTROPE. OL. 2098.

NEW lower front double. Lovely. NEW furniture, Frigidaire. $60. 732 N. HARVARD BLVD. Near N car.

$50. ATTRACTIVE front double, includes garage and phone. 1738 Winona, ½ block off Hollywood Blvd.

$5 WEEK. Hollywood Sun-Lite (A-1) Parking. 1848 N. Kingsley. HO. 0951.

UPPER, 2-room bath, sun room. 887 N. St. Andrews Pl. HE. 6183.

LADY WOULD LIKE SAME TO SHARE APARTMENT. GR. 1692.

$40—SINGLE, overstuffed, opposite United Artists. 7211 Santa Monica.

$40. LOVELY corner double. Frigidaire. Well located. GR. 5763.

NEW spacious corner doubles, extras included. 5617 FERNWOOD.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. $35. 5333 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR

$40 up. Ultra-modern. Latest overstuffed, electric refrigeration, showers, gas, light, linen laundered, maid service, parking, all included. F car or Figueroa bus. 532 W. 50TH ST.

NEW PHILOW MANOR

$40 up. Ultra-modern. Latest overstuffed, electric refrigeration, showers, gas, light, linen laundered, maid service, parking, all included. F car or Figueroa bus. 532 W. 50th.

EDGEPARK APTS.

NEAR EXPOSITION PARK AND U.S.C. FRIGIDAIRE, SPANISH, GARAGE, REASONABLE RATES. E, M, F CARS. 3977 MENLO.

REASONABLE 4 rooms in new Spanish court, adjoining sun porch, will furnish throughout, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. 4420 2nd ave. VE. 6533.

$25 up. Lilly Apartments. 102 W. 38th st. Singles and doubles, overstuffed; automatic hot water; single rooms $4 week up. O, M, H car. RU. 6486.

$50—FRIGIDAIRE. New. Modern—$35 4-room bungalows and apartments. Near U.S.C. 723 W. Santa Barbara.

$32.50 312 E. 25th st. $42.50

Overstuffed. Electric refrigeration.

$37.50 El Nedo Arms

Single, Frigidaire. 910 W. 41st st.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new single apartment, $32.50 per month. Apply Calpost Bldg., 5th Ave. & Slauson st.

$5.25, 2-ROOM, gas, light, linen, hot water. Phone. U-J-M cars. 720 W. 30th.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new single apartment, $32.50 per month. Apply Calpost Bldg., 5th Ave. & Slauson St.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new single apartment, $32.50 per month. Apply Calpost Bldg., 5th Ave. and Slauson.

LARGE SINGLES, doubles, overstuffed Frigidaire, tile bath, shower, phone. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA

$25—SINGLE COURT APARTMENTS, LIGHT, GAS. 1108 W. 37TH DRIVE.

$25—2 light rooms, gas, lights, phone, garage free. 1357 W. 37TH PL.

$30 TO $35. 3855 S. FLOWER Refrigeration. Garage. Carol Arms.

$5 WEEK—WILMAR—$30 month up. Tile, overstuffed. Park. 239 W. 25th.

SUNNY LARGE APARTMENT, $25 MONTH. 1130 W. 36TH ST.

TWO apartments, partly furnished, $20 each; water, garage. 158 W. 66th St.

$40—NEW single, Frigidaire, garage. 4621 S. Wilton Pl. near Western.

East and Southeast —21-C

$37.50 — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment, strictly modern, parking. STAMLER APTS., corner Florence and Seville, Walnut Park. J car.

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, woman employed nights, will share flat with 2 business girls or couple. 1647½ E. VERNON ave. Call Sunday.

North and Northeast —21-F

GIVE 3-room apartment for care of aged couple. CA. 0503 or EM. 7977.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOME

Extremely attractive, six rooms, 3 baths; maid's room and bath. Electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration, as well as garage and service one car included in unusually low rental. Beautiful inclosed garden. Conveniently accessible to Metropolitan district, Hollywood and beaches. Rental $300 per month. BEVERLY SYCAMORE APTS. 308 NORTH SYCAMORE AT BEVERLY BLVD. WH. 5407.

EL MIRADOR

NOW OPEN

4 AND 5 ROOMS 6 ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE

1302 N. SWEETZER AVE. Drive west on Sunset to 8300 block.

Chateau Laurier

4353 West 5th Street

LA VIDA

SINGLES, DOUBLES, TRIPLES Just completed, Soundproof, Frigidaires, electric heaters in bathrooms, near transportation. 1115 Masselin ave. (3 blocks west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea.) $42.50 up. COME TODAY AND INSPECT THESE APARTMENTS. ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

JUST COMPLETED

3 and 4 rooms, garage. $65-$90. FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT Ultra modern, artistic. Extra wall bed, stall shower. Sound proof. 430 NORTH SYCAMORE 1 block east of La Brea 1½ blocks north of Beverly.

STUDIO apartment, suitable for musician or artist. Living room or studio very large, with high beam ceiling and north light. Bedroom, kitchen, electrical refrigeration. Very unusual and must be seen to be appreciated. Also one smaller apartment with living room and bath. 5001 CLINTON. MO. 18489.

CHATEAU LORRAINE

Come and see the homiest and most unique 4-room home apartments in L.A. 421 N. SYCAMORE, 1 block east of La Brea. OR. 4787.

511 N. SYCAMORE

New, exclusive, 3 and 5-room Spanish apartments, luxurious bathrooms, patios, balconies; some have 2 baths. Ample garages. Ready July 1. $65 up.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you are looking for a quiet double with garage, we have it; large living-room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

NEW 4-ROOM BARGAIN All outside. Frigidaire. Extra bed. Tile bath. Oak floors. Southeast exposure. Corner 1 block to Pico bus and shops. 1451 S. Ridgely Drive.

JUST COMPLETED. 3 and 4-room apartments, all conveniences, electric refrigeration, individual entrances. 2819 S. HARVARD BLVD. Just S. of West Adams.

4-ROOM new Spanish apartment, overlooking lovely patio, every modern convenience, a place refined cultured people will appreciate. 1405 N. Hobart. GR. 7444.

EL MONTALVO

S. Mariposa and 2nd St. Apartments offering splendid living.

NEW singles, 2 blocks north of Beverly, 2 blocks east of Belmont; tile bath, Frigidaire. $25 and $30. 236½ Lakeshore Terrace. FA. 4445.

APARTMENT HOME — HOLLYWOOD. Large double, Frigidaire, electric ventilation. Private entrance or patio. 1165 N. Hobart. HO. 8290.

BRAND new 3-rooms modern. Frigidaire, gas, electricity paid. With garage. $50. 937 Spaulding, Wilshire district.

HANCOCK PARK. 363 N. Sycamore. Two bedrooms, dinette, Frigidaire. 3 exposures, garage. Each with porch or patio. OR. 4450.

$37.50. ANOTHER LOVELY FRONT UPPER, one bedroom, extra built-in bed, garage, near schools and chain stores. 7927 Waring Ave.

3-ROOM corner, east exposure. Tile bath, shower. Twin wall beds. Large closets. 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1820 Grace Ave. GL. 0577.

MODERN SINGLES—Bed, range, electric refrigeration, large living-room, desirable location, Wilshire district. 3506 W. 6th St. WA. 3513.

3-ROOM front apartment, refrigeration, all conveniences. Good transportation. $45. 142 N. Rampart Blvd. Phone FI. 1739.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 Francis ave., 1 block E. of Vermont or phone DU. 3655.

MANAGER wanted, part of rent given, 8-unit new double apartments, all filled now. WA. 7818.

WILSHIRE, double, beds, mattresses, stove, tile shower, modern kitchen. S car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Pl.

$80, 3 LARGE corner rooms, bedroom, Frigidaire, garage, block east of Vermont. 683 SHATTO PL.

NEW 5-room apartment near beach. Garage, Frigidaire, $75; furnished, $85. Hollywood Riviera. UN. 8205.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, refrigeration and service. Choice location. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2278.

3-ROOM modern unfurnished or partly furnished. 231 S. CATALINA.

$35. SINGLE, fine location, outside entrance. 1248 S. BONNIE BRAE.

3 ROOMS, new corner, Frigidaire. Venice or P car. 2917 W. 13th st.

LARGE DOUBLE, extra bed. 1037 N. Kingsley. $35, with garage.

SINGLE. Sunny, 2-car lines. Garage. 5802 Sierra Vista Ave., Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL corner, 3 rooms. New. 615 S. COCHRAN, ½ block Wilshire.

3 ROOMS, bath, garage, adults, $22. 2 unfurnished. 6819 S. BROADWAY.

3 ROOMS, Frigidaire, range, dinette set, garage. 133 N. KENMORE.

$35. Large outside single; Frigidaire. GL. 0881. 418 N. Larchmont. OR. 4735.

$35: large, outside single; Frigidaire; garage $5. 418 N. Larchmont. OR. 4735.

4 ROOMS, garage, Frigidaire, beautiful view. 1845 Sargent Pl. DU. 7966.

$40 UP—New front double. Frigidaire, gas, lights included. 238 North Reno.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished. Wilshire-La Brea district. 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Frigidaire, garage. $80. 1060 S. COCHRAN AVE.

6-ROOM upper duplex, full and twin beds, exclusive district. 1045 S. SIERRA BONITA. WY. 2510.

5-ROOM upper, 4 beds, $50. Can rent rooms. 1401 Constance. WA. 8422.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lower flat, $65. Garage, trees, lawn. 1200 W. 39th st.

5 ROOMS, grand piano, 2 tile baths, $85. 939 S. Pedora. DR. 7454.

5-5 ROOMS, twin beds, Oriental rugs, piano, garage. 330 S. Rampart.

5-ROOM DUPLEX. BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED. RADIO, FRIGIDAIRE, ADULTS. LEASE FOR 3 MONTHS. FI. 1436.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, dinette, Frigidaire, furnished de luxe, near Wilshire. Only $65. 940 S. Spaulding Ave.

5 ROOM upper duplex, $60, Beverly district. 140 S. Swall, 1½ blocks south of Beverly Boulevard. VE. 3731.

5-ROOM sunny, new, piano, garage; near L and V cars. DU. 7297. 1615½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 ROOMS, exclusive district, $65. Beautifully furnished. Grand piano. Yard. 1224 3RD AVE. EM. 3125.

5 ROOMS, newly furnished, 3 beds, $50. 3037 Raymond Ave. RE. 9822.

5 LARGE rooms and porch. Wilshire corner home. 503 S. HOBART.

5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, garage. 330 S. HARVARD BLVD.

5-ROOM, $65; nicely furnished, modern, close in. 451 S. New Hampshire.

5 LARGE, clean, sunny rooms, 3 bedrooms, $40. Adults. 1243 S. Kenmore.

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS. Free hot water. $50. 928½ Valencia. EX. 5813.

5-ROOM upper, 2 bedrooms, extra bed. 3342 San Marino, corner Harvard.

5-ROOM upper south. Orientals. $65. 637 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE DR. 7318.

5-ROOM beauty, garage, Frigidaire. $65. 329 S. Catalina. EX. 0695.

5-ROOM furnished, $45, or unfurnished $35. 1319 KELLAM AVE.

5-room furnished upper south, garage; adults, S. R cars. 415½ S. Catalina.

5 ROOMS, attractively furnished, grand piano, garage. 137 S. BERENDO.

5-ROOM modern. Wilshire, like new. Frigidaire. $65. 3869 W. 8th. FI. 0391.

5 ROOMS, finely furnished, shower. $45. P, L cars. 1213 Eden. WA. 4077.

5-room upper, Frigidaire. 3342 San Marino, corner Harvard, L or N car.

5 ATTRACTIVE rooms, fine location. 1380½ S. Plymouth Blvd.

4-ROOM upper corner, tile bath, shower, sun porch, Wilton rugs, twin beds, mohair, $60. 2028 S. Normandie.

4-ROOM upper, attractive, porch. Adults. 820 S. New Hampshire. EX. 2479.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage. Janitor service, furnished; unfurnished. 436 S. Norton, key 434½. RO. 6269.

4-ROOM modern, 2 beds, $35; beautifully furnished, garage. 1437 Silver Lake Blvd. at Sunset. OL. 4089.

4-5 ROOMS, $45-$60. MODERN. All built-in features, new furniture. $6 car. 1430½ LOGAN ST.

4 ROOMS, $50. Large, attractive upper, twin beds, extra. S. red car. 1040½ N. KINGSLEY. HO. 9046.

4 ROOMS, new, beautifully decorated and furnished. Extra bed. Garage. $45. Close in. 1018 W. Kensington Rd.

4-ROOM, attractive, 3 bed. $45-$50. Garage. Westlake. 734 S. Rampart. DU. 8949.

4-ROOM south lower corner, well furnished, linen, vacuum, mahogany set; near Western. 2146 LA SALLE.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage, $55. 4526 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. red car.

4 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, garage. DU. 0093. 224 S. Burlington.

4-ROOM, nicely furnished, $30. West Adams district. 2192½ W. 27th st.

4 LARGE MODERN ROOMS, $40 Nicely furnished, 1662 S. Ardmore.

4 ROOMS, desirable, $35. Piano, sleeping porch. 1416½ S. Mariposa.

4-ROOM, orientals, shower, tile, Frigidaire. 1224½ N. Edgemont. WA. [illegible]

4 ROOMS, $35. Extra bed, close in. N car. Near Grand. 222 W. 27TH ST.

4 ROOMS, upper, sunny flat, reasonable. 1446 So. Burlington ave.

4 ROOMS, ATTRACTIVELY furnished, newly decorated. 1729 S. Kingsley.

4-ROOM upper, sleeping porch, piano, garage. 2626 Kenwood, off W. Adams.

4-ROOM beautifully furnished, $45. 4512½ Willowbrook. 2 cars & bus.

4-ROOM lower, 2 beds, private porch, real fireplace, yard. 1128 W. 18TH.

4-ROOM, $40, new mohair, bedroom, extra bed, garage. 1911 W. 22 St.

3 LOVELY ROOMS, $45 Richly furnished, among millionaire's homes. Garage, high, sunny, ½ block car. Out W. Adams to 10th ave. ½ block south to 3936 W. 27th.

3 Rooms, $35. Tile, overstuffed, 2 beds, close in. 1931 Arapahoe. AT. 8437.

3 ROOMS, $35, overstuffed, 2 beds, garage, adults. 1734 S. Magnolia ave.

3-ROOM upper front, overstuffed, adults, new $50. 1764 WEST BLVD.

3 ROOMS, $50 MONTH. FREE PHONE. 1421 WEST 7TH. Exposition 5400.

3-ROOM, clean, cozy, sunny upper, 2 beds, garage, phone. 1114 W. 18th st.

$75—7-ROOM upper in beautiful new Spanish duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stall showers, electric refrigeration, double garage. Out Wilshire to Stanley, then south 2 blocks to 860 S. HOLT. Open Sunday. Phone owner Monday. OX. 7279.

FRONT furnished, refrigeration, twin and double beds. Gas, light, phone included. 245 So. Berendo. S car.

$40. 3 ROOMS, sun porch, garage, extra bed, close in. 1075 W. 31st st.

Hollywood —22-W

5 ROOMS, N. Argyle ave. Attractive. $90 month. 2 months. Adults, references. GR. 9633.

5-ROOM, $75, upper flat, Frigidaire, shower, garage. 6110 De Longpre at Gower. Key lower west flat.

5-ROOM Owner's beautifully furnished home. 1812 N. Berendo. MO. 15084.

5-ROOM furnished flat. All outside rooms. $65. 803 N. Irving Blvd.

5-ROOM upper, overstuffed furniture. $40. 1401 N. Western ave.

5 LARGE ROOMS, Frigidaire, real bedroom, beautiful grounds. Block N. Hollywood Blvd. 1832 Whitley.

South and Southwest —22-B

4 ROOMS, extra bed, $32.50, 3 rooms, 2 beds, $25. Garages. 1720 W. 84 st.

4 ROOMS, twin and double beds, overstuffed, lovely. 3917 BUDLONG.

4 LARGE rooms, lower, 2 beds, $40. 3110 S. HARVARD BLVD.

3 EXTRA large rooms, dinette and glassed-in service porch, $42.50. 1 bedroom, twin beds, all-tile features. Beautifully furnished, very expensive furniture, Oriental rugs. Party going away. VE. 7420. 837 W. 42nd Pl.

3 ROOMS, dinette, overstuffed, 2 beds, garage, M car. 1414 W. VERNON.

3-ROOM nicely furnished flat. $28 MONTHLY. 600 W. 47th st.

$35—4 rooms, Tiffany walls, bath, garage. 619½ W. 76th st. near Figueroa.

East and Southeast —22-C

4 OR 5 large rooms, new and modern, furnished or unfurnished, electric range and refrigeration; garage. Montebello Park, the new district of the East Side. 6051 Dennison st.

4 ROOMS, sun porch, overstuffed. New. $30. Beautiful garden. 637 E. 42nd st.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

6-ROOM MODERN EXCLUSIVE HOME facing park, quiet, close in, adults; retired people. See to appreciate. 664 S. Lafayette Park Pl. FI. 0415.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful new lower duplex. Open. 6351 W. 6th St. $115. OWNER. WA. 1474.

7 large rooms. Lower duplex. Garage. Adults. 1004 W. 22ND ST.

7-ROOM beautiful new upper, near L. A. High. $80. 1221 S. Tremaine.

7-ROOM apartment, new and perfectly beautiful. 411 S. Occidental Blvd.

6 ROOMS, modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, free hot water, garage. V. R. S cars. $65. 415 S. New Hampshire.

6-ROOM, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. After 2 p.m., 454 S. BERENDO.

6 ROOMS, Westlake district. $25 S. Bonnie Brae. $50, with garage, $45 without. Open 10-4.

6 ROOMS, DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOMS, TILE, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE. $60. 6332 BLACKBURN AVE. CR. 7187.

6 rooms, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Garage. $60 and up. 344 S. New Hampshire st.

6-ROOM, sun room, upper, 2 baths, unit heat, refrigeration, 2 garages. 4913 Edgewood Pl. WH. 6374. OR. 1359.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, garage. REDUCED FROM $75 TO $55. 274 S. RAMPART BLVD.

6-ROOM upper, 3 bedrooms. Only $35. 617 VENICE BLVD.

6-ROOM upper $45. Close in. Attractive. 107 S. Commonwealth. OR. 6813.

6 ROOMS, downtown, $35. 1306 Trenton, near 12th and Figueroa.

6-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 619½ S. HOBART. WA. 6486.

6-ROOM upper, Frigidaire, garage, adults. 164 S. Berendo. WA. 3092.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED

$45.00

3 months $120. 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, unit heat. 430 N. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, or MU. 4890.

5 ROOMS, upper, $45. Large living, dining, dressing, 2 bedrooms, tile kitchen, bath; extra shower, garage, near Forum Theater and Pico car. OX. 7632.

5 ROOMS, new remodeled, very reasonable price. On 5th avenue, near Pico; walking distance L.A. High. Inquire 1307½ 5TH AVE.

5-ROOM, absolutely NEW, upper south. Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. Garage. $60. 921 S. Orange Grove. WY. 2902.

5 rooms, new triplex, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, unit heat, refrigeration. No. 2004 S. Longwood, near yellow car and business. Phone TU. 8939 Mon.

5 LARGE rooms, upper duplex, private hall. General Electric refrigeration, unit heat. $70 if leased by 1st. 838 S. Curson.

5 ROOMS. Large sunny, south exposure corner. $70. 871 South Berendo, N car off 9th and Vermont.

5-ROOM lower, $55. Attractive. Garage. Frigidaire. 6149 Orange st. 1 block Wilshire and Fairfax. HE. 0703.

5-ROOM fine sunny lower and upper. Frigidaire. $60-$65. 915 S. Mariposa, near Ambassador. VA. 1722.

5 ROOMS, Frigidaire, unit heat, bath and shower; garage. Only $60. 926 S. Orange Grove. WY. 4598.

5 very large rooms, nook, tile bath, shower, real fireplace. Frigidaire, garage. $65. 1613 Genesee. WY. 5981.

5 LARGE ROOMS, UPPER SOUTH. $35, including garage. Close in. Near cars, etc. 1029 S. MARIPOSA.

5-ROOM new upper, south exposure, strictly modern; ½ block north Wilshire. 144 N. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills.

5 LARGE rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, heat. Reasonable. 115 N. Sycamore. NO. 4291.

5 ROOMS, new, $35; electricity, refrigerator, tile features, fireplace; garage. 1920 N. Highland. W car.

5 rooms, new, 2 bedrooms, bungalow arrangement. Frigidaire, tile features. $50. P car. 1269 Queen Ann Pl.

5-ROOM modern flat, $50, near L. A. High. Frigidaire, garage. 1139 WEST BLVD. Mr. Klaproth. OR. 6060.

5 rooms and garage, $40. Modern. 512 N. Hoover. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, upper duplex, lawns front and rear, fine view. 225 S. CARONDELET.

5 ROOMS, 2318 Beverly Blvd., Westlake district. Reduced from $50 to $40. Free rent to July 1st. MO. 10721.

5 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, modern. Beverly Hills. $60. 141 S. Oakhurst.

5 ROOMS, hand decorated, Frigidaire. Choice neighborhood. 1250 Arlington.

5 ROOMS, $55. Newly finished, garage. Wilshire district. WA. 7127.

5-ROOM upper, south, block east of Vermont. 934 Menlo. L and N cars.

5-room, garage, private porch. $50. 318 S. Catalina, near 3rd. HE. 0703.

5 4-room, new, Frigidaire, garage. $40-$50. Mesk. 5444 W. Washington.

5-ROOM modern duplex, garage. $40. 1924 Burnside. WH. 5976 or TU. 4543.

5-ROOM lower S., refrigeration, strictly modern. 115 S. New Hampshire.

5-ROOM modern, $50. Garage, shower. 626-628 S. NORMANDIE. DU. 6726.

5-ROOM modern upper south. Everything complete. 419 S. Oakhurst Dr.

5 ROOMS, lower, nearly new. Electric refrigeration. $50. 1615 Cimarron.

5-ROOM duplex. Ideal location. 231 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

5-ROOM beautiful lower, quiet. P car. Adults. 1238 2nd Ave. EM. 2786.

5, 4 room, $40-$35 with refrigeration, hot water. 3857 White House Place.

5 ROOMS, new Spanish model, refrigeration, garage. 2190 W. 27th St.

5 ROOMS LOWER, WALL BED, BLOCK Ambassador. $55. 732 S. BERENDO.

5 BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms, Frigidaire. Garage. $50. 2412 Crenshaw. EM. 1573.

5 ROOMS, CHEAP. NEW TILE BATH. 836 S. NORMANDIE. OR. 5662.

5 rooms, the latest, all modern. Frigidaire, garage. 2425 S. RIMPAU.

5 LARGE rooms, upper, electric refrigerator, garage. 153½ S. Berendo.

5 ROOMS, sunny, garage, 2 bedrooms, locker. $45. 1916 S. Western ave.

5, 3 or 3 rooms, $30, $25, $20. 1430 Tuberman st., near Pico.

5-ROOM upper, lower duplex, garage. $45. Westlake. 324 S. Benton Way.

4 ROOMS, large sunny, ultra modern (except Frigidaire.) W car. Near business, all kinds; chain stores, banks, theaters, library, low rent. Adults. Owner. 1933 2nd ave.

4 MODERN large rooms, cabinet kitchens, tile sink, bath with shower, extra bed, one West Adams Heights, 2111½ 6TH AVE. and one 1408 S. MARIPOSA AVE. EM. 5130.

4 BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM FLATS. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, garage. Ideal location. Just off Pico. 1412 S. STANLEY. WH. 4083.

4 SUNNY rooms, patio, tile features. Frigidaire, garage. $45. $50. A car.

4 EXCLUSIVE. Corner 4th Ave., W. Adams.

4-ROOM flat. $30, walking distance from town. 1421 W. 11th st. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

4-ROOM attractively decorated lower. Garage, ½ block A car. Convenient to downtown. 254 S. Alexandria.

4-ROOM, newly renovated, $25. 873 W. 10th Place. Apply H. P. ERNST, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

4 UPPER, 3722 W. 5th st. Living room 22x15. Garage. Nice location, fine condition. $45. Lawn kept.

4-ROOM cozy flats, 2309 W. 22nd st. Also 4566 Edgewood on 1104 West Blvd. $35. Health location, 1 to 3.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, excellent location, garage included. $40. See MR. BARKER, 2337 W. 25th st.

4-ROOM lower, like new, Frigidaire, lovely view. No climb. $40. Hollywood Junction. 1025 Sanborn ave.

4-ROOM upper flat, modern, 2 car lines, near stores. Adults. $40. 2506½ S. BUDLONG or DU. 7582.

4 ROOMS, $50, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, garage. 300 S. PARKVIEW ST. MO. 1711. NO. 6623.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, $45. Free rent 10 July. Garage. 1834 S. Mansfield.

4 ROOMS, upper south, garage. $45. 647½ N. IRVING BLVD. WH. 5465.

4 ROOMS, dressing room, south upper. $30. P car. 1160 S. Harvard Blvd.

4-ROOM lower, 2 extra beds, sleeping porch, garage, $35. 1012 W. 20th.

4-ROOM, $27.50, 2 toilets, walking distance. 727½ W. 10th Place. WE. 9735.

4 ROOMS, modern lower, locker, $40. Garage, $5. 916 S. Mariposa.

4-ROOM beautiful lower, cheap. 2636 S. BRONSON. VE. 2659.

4 LARGE rooms, upper, sunny, modern. $35. 1879 W. 23rd st. off Normandie.

4 ROOM, $45, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 141½ S. New Hampshire.

4-ROOM, attractive, cool, extra bed. $35. adults. 1794 WEST BLVD.

4-ROOM north upper, extra bed, $40, garage $5. 830½ N. Heliotrope.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, shower, sun porch. W. Adams district. 2504½ 3RD AVE.

4 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, NEAR L.A. HIGH. 1144 MULLEN AVENUE.

4-ROOM near Bronson-Washington, beautiful. 4062 W. 21st. RO. 0818.

4-ROOM FLAT, RENT $30. OPEN. 1322 SO. WESTERN. WA. 4083.

4-5 room upper, lower, newly decorated. 4512½ Willowbrook.

4-room upper. Kelvinator, janitor, garage. 434 N. Wilton Pl. DU. 7143.

4-ROOM lower, extra bed. $32. 322 S. Clark, north of Burton. HE. 5612.

4-ROOM, new, $25. Garage. [illegible] Vermont-Venice. [illegible]

4-ROOM, very modern. FRIGIDAIRE. Garage, high ground, near Westlake Park. 255½ S. Carondelet. DU. 8137.

3 ROOM $27.50

New 3-room 8-family flat, modern, 1½ blocks south of Beverly at 142 S. WETHERLY DR., block east of Doheny. Month free on lease. OX. 9421.

3 ROOMS, $35, new, tile features, Frigidaire paid, dinette set, wall bed furnished. 2715½ W. 14th St. Between Normandie and Ardmore. RO. 6017.

3 BEAUTIFUL airy rooms. Lovely view Corner. Frigidaire. Large closets, garage. $50. 1089 S. CLOVERDALE.

3 BEAUTIFUL airy rooms. Lovely view corner. Frigidaire. Large closets, garage. $50. 1089 S. CLOVERDALE.

3 ROOMS $35, extra bed, tile features, adults only. 140 N. New Hampshire.

3 ROOMS, extra bed, newly decorated, reasonable. Carthay Center. OR. 9462.

3-ROOM upper, lower, extra bed, adults, 2nd and Oxford. S car. OR. 8680.

3-ROOM flat, over drug store, exclusive and separate. OL. 1940.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

1031½ S. Orange Drive

South upper flat, five large rooms besides screen porch, strictly modern, electric refrigeration, large east-front lot with garage. Only $60 a month.

S. M. COOPER

DR. 8486. 4415 W. 2nd st. HE. 9182

New Wilshire Flats

5 rooms, 906 S. Orange Grove. $60
3-room studio, 415 N. Ogden. $35
3 rooms, 369 N. Spaulding. $42.50
3 rooms, 7944 Blackburn. $40

FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, GARAGES. JAY G. LISSNER. OR. 4478.

$40. LOVELY 3-ROOM UPPER. Best section W. Adams. High, sunny; all drapes, curtains, range in; garage. Go out W. Adams to 10th ave. ½ block south to 3938 W. 27th.

CORNER duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Wilshire district, near L. A. High. $70. 1101 Tremaine. Owner, RE. 9586.

Hollywood —23-W

6-ROOM flat, 2 bedrooms, wall bed. 1438 Las Palmas ave. HE. 7737.

5-ROOM upper, $45, modern, near Fairfax High. 840½ N. Genesee. RO. 4922.

5 ROOMS, garage. Very attractive, $60. Beautiful West Hollywood. 1230 N. Sweetzer. CR. 8532.

5 ROOMS, tile bath, Frigidaire, garage. Ideal location. 1941 N. Commonwealth near Franklin.

5-ROOM attractive bungalow flat, opposite Hollywood Playhouse. Very low rent. 1740 N. VINE ST.

5 ROOMS, breakfast nook, garage, very attractive, $60. Beautiful West Hollywood. 1230 N. Sweetzer. CR. 8532.

5-ROOM lovely duplex. 1646 N. Hobart, near Hollywood Blvd. OX. 0423.

5 ROOMS, modern lower. Garage. $45. 5130 FRANKLIN. MO. 17280.

5 ROOMS, $40. Lower south. 1641 N. Kenmore. OL. 7384.

5-ROOM, Frigidaire, unit heat, stall shower. $55. 343½ N. Genesee.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, 3 beds, newly decorated. Splendid view, $40. Near red car and Sunset bus. 1532 N. Normandie. Open 1 to 5.

5 ROOMS, new, modern, private entrance, adults, near Hollywood High. 1453½ N. Mansfield. GR. 7320.

4 rooms, $35. Extra bed. Just refinished, garage if desired. 4311 De Longpre.

4 LIGHT rooms, $35. Newly decorated, extra bed. 1439 No. New Hampshire.

UPPER, 4 rooms, $55, extra bed, Frigidaire, tile bath, garage. Near red and yellow cars. 5554 Sierra Vista. Wilton, 1 block south Santa Monica.

South and Southwest —23-B

5 ROOMS, new, FRIGIDAIRE, separate shower, garage, also many other houses to rent. M. M. WILSON. 3904 W. Jefferson.

5-ROOM lovely east lower, every convenience. 1833 W. Santa Barbara.

5-ROOM, new electric refrigeration, adults. 315 W. 50th st. AX. 7085.

4-ROOM, $40; upper, lower. Modern. Frigidaire, extra bed, garage, shower, tile. 4509½ S. NORMANDIE.

4-ROOM, lovely new flat, electric refrigeration, garage. 1217 W. 62nd st.

4-ROOM upper and lower, extra bed. Newly decorated. $25. 424 W. Vernon.

4 LARGE rooms, new, electric refrigeration, garage. $45. 625 W. 47th st.

4 LARGE rooms, new, electric refrigeration, garage, $45. 625 W. 47th st.

4-ROOM upper, $40, strictly modern, M, J cars. 414 W. 53rd st. RI. 4397.

4-ROOM lower, tile, sink, bath, extra bed, garage. 637 W. 41st st. UN. 2872.

3 ROOMS, just finished. Upper, lower. Refrigeration. Nook. Garage. $35. 1254 W. 37TH ST.

East and Southeast —23-C

4 ROOMS, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage, $30. 437½ Euclid ave.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

24 TO 4 rooms, $750 to $30. Rental Bureau. 3683 Wilshire.

17 ROOMS, good income. 670 S. Bixel. Also 10 rooms home or income. 1704 Roosevelt. MU. 0712. RO. 3534.

16 ROOMS, 14 acre estate; one of the show places of the district; pipe organ, amusement room, large patio, $1000.

NELL SANGSTER, with

WRIGHT & BECKER 3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

11-ROOM house near Ambassador. 6 boarders already in. WA. 8843.

14-ROOM exclusive home, Wilshire district. Income $670, will lease to reliable parties for $200. WA. 6414.

12 ROOMS, 2 acre estate, exclusive location, rent reduced.

Owner's 5-room 2-bath apartment, leaving city. Something different.

Unusual beach home available now and many other attractive places.

SUSAN BEACH HOWRY

HO. 5600. 1759 Cahuenga. MO. 17875

12 ROOMS, magnificent garden	$350
10 rooms, palatial estate	$750
10-room ultra modern, Hancock	$250
9-room modern, Wilshire	$175
7-room, sleeping porch, Wilshire	$100

C. H. O'Connor & Son

Western at Wilshire. MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

12-ROOM lovely colonial house. Completely furnished, in exclusive Windsor Square. Everything modern and in fine condition. Will rent 4 months or longer. Apply afternoons. 505 S. IRVING BLVD.

11-ROOM, Hancock corner, 4 bath	$450
8-room, English, 2 bath	$225
6-room, 1 bath, Frigidaire	$175
6-room, Spanish, Grand piano	$125

Many other short leases. MISS RUSH.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4288

11-ROOM, 4 bath, 3-4 months	$600
Owner home never rented, 8 room, 2 bath, 3 to 4 months	$225
7-room, 2 bath bungalow	$125

DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3730 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

11 ROOMS, 2 garages. Furnished very nice. Near Westlake Park. Rent $90. Fine for subletting. Shabe, 521 S. Alvarado. DR. 2615.

11 ROOMS and 3rd floor, overstuffed, grand piano, 7 bedrooms, $150. 966 ARAPAHOE. DU. 1720.

10-ROOM exclusive home, exquisitely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, servant's quarters, butler, chauffeur if desired. 4033 WILSHIRE BLVD. FI. 2623.

9-ROOM, 3 baths, new Hancock Park Spanish, patio	$250
8-room, 1 bath, Colonial	$200
6-room, 3 baths, Windsor	$150

Sunday 10 to 5. MRS. MEYER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

9 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, sun room, Oriental rugs, twin beds. 714 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 8179.

8-ROOM beautiful home, corner, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches. 901 S. Manhattan.

8-ROOM, my own home, corner Victoria Park; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 4475 Victoria Park Drive. WH. 9216.

8-ROOM, never been rented, 2-car garage. $200. 322 S. Serrano. WA. 6520.

8 ROOMS at Brentwood Park near ocean. 12620 Beverly Blvd. Luxuriously furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 34 ft. living room, 9 hole golf course on property. A distinctive house, never before rented. $600 month. Phone Santa Monica 23027. Courtesy to agents.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, rare value, near Wilshire Country Club $185
9 rooms, New Windsor Square $100

LA BONTE & RANSOM

GL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont Blvd. OPEN SUNDAY.

8-ROOM WELL FURNISHED HOME FOR 3 MONTHS; SPECIAL PRICE to right party during absence of owner. HE. 9180.

8 ROOMS, new, beautiful home, complete. $180. 10651 Cushdon ave., 3 blocks south Pico. EM. 2680.

8-ROOM, 2-story Spanish. Beautifully furnished. On two-year lease. $300 month. 6321 W. 8TH ST.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, twin beds, piano. $225. 1338 WOODRUFF.

8-ROOM lovely home. Lease for summer. $200. No agents. RO. 5709.

7-ROOM English bungalow, 3 months beginning July 1st. Large cool living room with high ceiling. Radio, piano, patio, flowers, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. Double garage. $135. Gardener and water paid. Responsible people only. 7904 W. 4th st., 1st block west of Fairfax. OR. 1752.

7-ROOM, 2-story home north Santa Monica Boulevard, 3 bedrooms, lovely furnishings, very complete. $110. [illegible]

7-ROOM, attractive and sleeping porch, never rented, 3 bedrooms, [illegible] wood Ave. near Gramercy. HE. 9904.

7-ROOM nicely furnished. $90 month until September 1. Call Monday telephone RO. 8177.

7-ROOM attractive furnished, electric refrigeration, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 107 N. Kingsley Dr. EX. 6332.

7 ROOMS gorgeously furnished, modern Wilshire home. Unusually attractive garden. $200. DU. 7414.

7-ROOM well furnished Spanish bungalow, near Wilshire. 3 months, a price right party. References. OR. 8397.

7 ROOMS, well furnished. Rent for months. Good location near U.S.C. and transportation. RO. 6876.

7-ROOM, 2-story, 3 bedrooms. 218 N. Elm. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 3247.

7 ROOMS nicely furnished, everything. $100. 1819 W. 25th St. RO. 3813.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, double garage. 622 N. ARDEN.

7 ROOMS, studio living room, real fireplace, patio, yard. CR. 7414.

7 ROOMS, $85, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room. 229 S. Gramercy Place.

7-ROOM, 2 bedroom, breakfast room. $70. Call today, key 1365 Melrose.

7 ROOMS, close in. Owner's home. $50. Inquire 1347 W. 24th st. RE. 3487.

6 ROOMS — 3 BEDROOMS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, GRAND PIANO, RADIO, GARAGE DETACHED LAUNDRY. $90 1 BLOCK AMBASSADOR 627 S. FEDORA. DR. 5348.

6 ROOMS, New beautifully furnished, 2-story English type, 3 twin beds, 2 baths. $150. [illegible] N. Gardener St. Phone PL. 5153.

6 ROOMS, lower duplex, elegantly furnished. General Electric refrigeration, 2 baths, radio and piano. Double garage. 423 N. Orange Dr. OR. 3810.

6 ROOMS, $150, newly furnished house, ideally located, large yard, fruit trees, garage, immediate possession. See today. 116 N. WILTON PL.

6 rooms, very attractive bungalow. Beautiful location amid lovely garden and trees, garage. 1127 Oak Grove Dr. AL. 6124 or GA. 7228.

6-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, near Wilshire and Western. $100 month. Call Miss Mack. EMpire 9171.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, Arlington Heights, summer, very reasonable. EM. 4941.

6 ROOMS, during July and August. Grand piano. 3 blocks Wilshire and Western. Reasonable. DU. 6247.

6-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished, baby grand piano, 2 bedrooms, garage. 139 S. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills.

6-ROOM bungalow, owner's lovely home. Radio. $75. Adults. 2042 W. [illegible] ST.

6-Room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, sleeping porch, overstuffed, piano, large rooms. $70. 2702 S. Harvard.

6 LARGE rooms, sunny upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, garage. $80. 2050 S. Harcourt. WY. 2864.

6 ATTRACTIVE rooms, good location. $55. 662 Parkman, near 2900 Sunset.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage, $65. 720 N. Harvard Blvd. Phone NO. 7735.

6 ROOMS, $70. 2 baths, gardener, water paid. Beverly Hills. OR. 4907.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, extra bed. Frigidaire. Beautifully, completely furnished. Garage. $70. 1436 S. Hobart.

6-ROOM stucco, practically new, very attractive, furnished breakfast room. $48. 2228 Dunsmuir. AL. 1809.

6-ROOM bungalow, furnished complete, electric refrigeration, twin beds. $105. 4861 EDGEWOOD PL.

6-ROOM bungalow, complete, twin beds. R car. 518 N. Larchmont. HE. [illegible]

6-ROOM bungalow, $55. Near Pico and La Brea. Key 5300 Pico. OR. 4967.

West and Northwest —24-A

5-ROOM attractive bungalow, West Pico-Robertson district. Double garage. OX. 8343.

5 rooms, breakfast nook, tile sink and bath, shower, overstuffed, garage, etc. $60. 1360 S. CURSON.

5 ROOMS, ½ double, new decorations. 127 S. Maple, Beverly Hills. HO. 1389.

5-ROOM duplex, $75. 2 bedrooms, bath. 350 S. Wilton Pl. EX. 6121.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, $55, water paid. References. 2909 5TH AVE.

5 AND 6-room bungalows. Sleeping porches. Garages. Cheap. EX. 1916.

5-ROOM, ½ double, 2 bedrooms, garage. $60. 1139 S. Highland ave.

5-ROOM hillside cottage, $35. View. 15 minutes Broadway. NO. 6643.

5-ROOM cottage, 2 bedrooms, $30. Children Welcome. DU. 7319.

5-Room bungalow, complete, 3 months, R car. 318 N. Larchmont. HE. 7298.

5 ROOMS, Westwood, near U.C.L.A. $65. 1539 Greenfield ave.

5 ROOMS. A little house, fireplace. Trees, patio, cool. 4517 W. 4th st., near Van Ness. WH. 6162. $75.

5 ROOMS. A little house, fireplace, trees, patio, pool. 4517 W. 4th St., near Van Ness. WH. 6162. $75.

5 PLEASANT rooms, bedroom, extra bed, dressing room. Children accepted. $75. 1208 Poinsettia Dr. GL. 4314.

5 ROOMS, $75. Extra bed. Sunset furniture. 523 N. New Hampshire. WY. 1093.

5 ROOMS, $60, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, Frigidaire. 4169 Oakwood. R car.

5 beautiful rooms, phone, garage, West Adams district. $55. EM. 7182.

4-ROOM, ½ double, overstuffed, garage, $35. 3318 W. 27th st. RO. 0971.

4-ROOM, nice bungalow, overstuffed, nice yard. $40. 624 S. BIXEL.

4-ROOM house in rear, $30. 1800½ W. 20th st. WH. 4033.

4-3-2-ROOM houses, $37.50-$25-$22.50. Garage, phone. 4312 PROSPECT.

4 ROOMS, real home, L. A. High district. P car. $55. 1265 Queen Ann Pl.

3 ROOMS. Newly furnished, 2 beds, porch and store room. 3 car lines. 1805 S. New Hampshire.

3 LARGE rooms, fireplace, tile sink, shower, telephone, garage. $45. 2047 N. Catalina st. RE. 4283.

3-ROOM duplex, beautiful, garage, 5c car. $35. 1375 Sutherland st., block north of Sunset.

3-ROOM stucco, bath, $35; cool, quiet location, tile, 2 beds. A, W cars; near Normandie. 1779 W. 31st st.

3-ROOM real private home, refrigeration, tile, overstuffed, garage. $40. 2107 Aaron, near Glendale Blvd.

3 AND 4-room stucco bungalows, alone. Garage, street car. RI. 3293.

3 ROOMS, overstuffed, 2 beds, garage. Large lot. $35. 627 Micheltorena.

3-ROOM duplex, $40, 4-room, $45. Garage. 1524 W. 29TH ST. RE. 5286.

3 ROOMS, $35, 2 beds, tile, shower, garage. 1463 SILVERLAKE BLVD.

3 ROOMS and garage. Separate lot. $25. Close car. Two only. OL. 8446.

3-ROOM, $25. Adults, walking distance West 1st or C car. 1510 Beverly Blvd.

3 ROOMS, $25, quiet, sunny, private yard, close in. C car. 468 N. Lake.

Bel-Air Furnished

Beautiful view home, 5 master bedrooms, 2 maids, 3-car garage, chauffeur quarters, owner going abroad. Lease 14 months to responsible family. Reasonable. RICKARD. CR. 4116. Evenings, OX. 0042.

FOR rent, attractive five-room well furnished house in beautiful Lafayette Square available June 20th; year's lease; reference required. Inquire 1721 Lafayette Road. Phone OXford 4671.

RENTAL SPECIALIST

JEANNETTE B. REID

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 7155.

Rental Specialists

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

8693 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3149.

RENTALS

BEVERLY HILLS

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 400 BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133. SEE MISS JOY FOR

Beverly Hills Rentals

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Beverly Hills Office. OX. 6171.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful view, electric refrigeration. 1442 Elevado Ave., off 3100 block Sunset.

$65. Cute as bug's ear, doll bungalow, 2 bedrooms. 1338 Douglas, off 1400 Sunset Blvd.

$80—BEAUTIFUL 6 rooms, spotless, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, adults. 2110 W. 31st. RO. 4417.

LIVING room, kitchen, screen porch, garage, overstuffed. $25. 1709 Orchard.

Hollywood —24-W

12-ROOM Italian home, swimming pool, beautiful garden, 5 minutes Hollywood, exclusive residential district. $300 month. OL. 2426.

11-ROOM magnificent large home. Excellent location, lovely grounds. Most desirable. $140 furnished. 6363 Franklin Dr. Appointment FI. 6277.

10-ROOM fine home, beautiful grounds. $600. HE. 2139.

9-ROOM, 3 baths, beautiful garden. $250. HE. 2139.

8-room 2-story stucco, 2-car garage, on Los Feliz Blvd. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease and reference required. Address P, box 261, Times Office.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oriental rugs, beautifully furnished. 1734 N. Orange Grove. GR. 8918.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, fine value, $135.

2-room, 2-story, semi bungalow, 2-room one, $250. GR. 7802. GL. 7419.

8-ROOM, 2 baths, double garage, Frigidaire, $125. 1951 Franklin Circle.

7-ROOM 2-story hillside, terraced garden, 3 airy bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplaces, baby grand, etc. $150. 2272 Craig Dr. GL. 0031. NO. 9993.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, wonderful home. $90, near Hollywood High. 1456 Alta Vista Blvd. GL. 1810.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 garages; steam heat. $100. Lease. [illegible] N. Vista. [illegible]

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, wonderful home. $90. Near Hollywood High. 1456 Alta Vista Blvd. GL. 1810.

7-ROOM HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fine location. Genesee street north of Sunset. GR. 7529.

7-ROOM exclusive home, $150. Grand piano, oriental rugs. OX. 9431.

7-ROOM beautiful hillside. Ampico, Frigidaire. Call GR. 4871.

7-ROOM, 3 baths, grand piano, Frigidaire. $200. 2008 Tah. HE. 5093.

6-ROOM house, oriental rugs, every comfort. Close in. Quiet. Summer house, 3 rooms, double garage in large walled garden. Full bearing citrus, avocado trees. For particular people. OL. 5434.

6-ROOM completely furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire, Los Feliz district, year lease $125 month. HO. 12236.

6-ROOM Spanish, studio living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, piano, 2-car garage. No agents. RO. 5633. HO. 1547.

6-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, phone, garage. $85. 4606 Franklin, near Vermont. MO. 17951. HE. 3131.

6 ROOMS, $75, real home, new. Double garage, electric piano. NO. 4042.

6 ROOMS, Beautifully furnished. Garden, garage. $85. 1812 Cherokee.

6-ROOM modern residence, nicely furnished. Piano, electric refrigeration, garage. Lawn and water. $80. 1212 N. Poinsettia Pl. HE. 0761.

5-ROOM modern, servants' quarters, garage. Shaded grounds. $80. 8229 Lookout Mountain Rd., Laurel Canyon.

5-ROOM HOME, 2 bedrooms in West Hollywood's best residential section. Reasonable rent. GR. 7928.

5-ROOM artistically furnished cottage in Normandie Village. $100. 5479 1-4 SUNSET BLVD.

5-ROOM, overstuffed, double garage. $45. 1510 N. Benton Way. OL. 7785.

5-ROOM vine covered bungalow home, for the summer. MO. 18689.

5-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished, garage. $65. 1306 FULLER AVE.

5-ROOM furnished house. $45. 2029 N. Beachwood Dr., near Franklin.

5-ROOM apartment in triple bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, convenient and attractive. 730 No. Gramercy Pl.

4-ROOM separate bungalow, extra bed, electric refrigeration, extras included. $42.50. 1247½ N. Fairfax, Hollywood.

4-ROOM, $45. COMFORTABLE FURNISHED. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. 5289½ DE LONGPRE. HE. 6816.

4 ROOMS, overstuffed, 2 bedrooms, $40. Garage, 1 block market, cars. 1341 N. Sycamore.

4-ROOM furnished bungalow. Low rent if taken at once. 1430 N. Hayworth Ave., near Sunset.

4-ROOM Spanish bungalow. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms. 1312½ N. Formosa, near Sunset-La Brea.

4-ROOM Spanish bungalow, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms. 1312½ N. Formosa near Sunset-La Brea.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, overstuffed, garage. $55. 1635 N. Kingsley. GR. 9892.

4-ROOM, $35; garage. $5. Near bus, red, yellow cars. 1164 N. Mariposa.

4 ROOMS, $40, extra bed, near Sunset. 1426½ N. Serrano. HO. 1065.

3 ROOMS, $30, neat, clean, rear cottage, also extra bed, near S car and bus. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 409 N. HARVARD BLVD.

3 ROOMS, rear, $35. North section. 1646 Maltman Ave. MO. 17224.

3 ROOMS, overstuffed, $35, ¼ block Santa Monica. 1042 Hudson ave.

BEAUTIFUL home, never occupied, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large grounds. $250 including lights, heat, refrigerator, gardener, water. 2531 HOLLYRIDGE DRIVE. HO. 2231.

FURNISHED bungalow, quiet, central location. Adults only, beautiful grounds. Office 1722 N. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood.

YOUNG couple may share 6-room home with elderly gentleman, alone, retaining 1 bedroom. Reasonable rent. GR. 3657.

Home Rental Bureau

6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971

A REAL home, 3 rooms, dinette, 2 beds, yard, tile. $45. 1132 N. Wilcox.

Hollywood —24-W

Unusually Attractive

MY PRIVATE EXCLUSIVE HOME 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with detached guest house of 3 rooms and bath. 1 acre of lawn, trees, shrubbery, flowers. A REAL COUNTRY ESTATE IN THE CITY. BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, RESTFUL, SECLUDED, YET IN THE HEART OF THINGS. Incomparable view. All beautifully furnished. Chickering grand piano, etc. Lease or sale. Don't call unless you want something better and different. LOCATED AT 8428 AND 8438 SUNSET BLVD., HOLLYWOOD. CR. 7613.

South and Southwest —24-B

8 ROOMS, elegantly furnished, garage, gardener. $75. 3915 Dalton.

7-ROOM house, private home, until Sept. 3, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. References required. Appointment VE. 5739.

7-ROOM, 2-story house furnished or unfurnished. 3 bedrooms, children welcome. 3339 West Blvd. VE. 1906.

7-ROOM furnished house, piano, near 2 car lines. $42.50. 228 W. 61ST ST.

6-ROOM, modern, shower, double garage. $55. 3851 S. Arlington. VE. 3656. Call Sunday or after 6.

6 ROOMS, my home for lease; piano, double garage. $75. 1712 Mullen Ave.

6 ROOMS, complete, $50. 3 bedrooms, double garage. 421 W. 47th st.

5 ROOM stucco, $60. Garage. Newly decorated, overstuffed, ½ double, 2 bedrooms. Adults. 5724 S. Manhattan Pl.

5-ROOM house, completely furnished, including radio and piano. Close to 3 car lines, stores, churches and theaters. 1029 W. 55TH ST.

5 ROOMS, garage, $40; partly furnished, exchange rent for housework. 5414 S. MANHATTAN PL. UN. 2345. Sun. or evenings.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, garage; lovely vegetable garden. $60. 3448 S. Arlington Ave. EM. 4487.

5 ROOMS stucco $41.50, water paid, overstuffed, clean, charming home. M car. 10815 S. Spring St. YO. 8934.

5 ROOMS and breakfast nook; tile bath and sink; overstuffed, etc. $60. 1538 S. Curson. OL. 8651.

5-ROOM corner bungalow, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, phone, linen, silver, garage, $45. 6602 Estrella. TH. 4855.

5 ROOMS, 1 full beds $35, well furnished. 924 W. 34th st. U, J car.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE. $37.50. 627 W. 73RD ST.

5 ROOMS, $35. Furnished. Two bedrooms. 343 WEST 58TH ST.

5 ROOMS, 2-car garage, $37. Water paid. 10910 S. Figueroa. YO. 9611.

4 LARGE modern rooms. Very nicely furnished, piano, garage, extra bed. Near cars, stores. 2312 S. Wilton Pl.

4-ROOM front, new. Overstuffed, 2 beds. Cheap. Garage. 1447 W. 31st Place.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, garage, near Vermont and Santa Barbara. Adults. 1068 BROWNING BLVD.

4 ROOMS, overstuffed furniture, wall bed. $25. 331 W. 33RD ST.

4-ROOM, ½ double, overstuffed, extra bed. $30. 6512 Denver. TH. 3213.

4-ROOM stucco, newly decorated, garage, adults. $40. 1761 W. 36th Place.

4 ROOMS, modern, piano, garage, lawn, flowers. $38. 857 W. 52nd Pl.

4-ROOM, ½ double, overstuffed, 2 beds. $35. 390 W. Vernon. AX. 6714.

4 ROOMS partially furnished. $27.50, water paid. 3439 Tallman. RE. 9473.

3 ROOMS, rear. Newly decorated, 2 beds. $25. 3015 Brighton ave. UN. 7307.

3-ROOM house, breakfast nook, garage. $26. 8321 S. Figueroa. PL. 6586.

3-ROOM, nook, overstuffed, shower, extra bed, garage optional. 706 W. 61st.

3-ROOM bungalow, adults, rear. $27.50. 1121½ Browning Blvd. RE. 5872.

$45—Stucco, 5 rooms, 2 beds, garage, lawn care, water paid. $37. 4 rooms, 2 beds, hot water. 2633 Westview st. 2 blocks south of W. Adams. 2 or 3 cars.

LARGE bungalow, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard. J car. 1 block. $60. 2923 5TH AVE.

$30 COMPLETELY FURNISHED NICE CLEAN 3-ROOM HOUSE. 3 BEDS. GARAGE. 4332 S. OLIVE.

$30—2 large rooms and bath. In double. Gas, light. 148 W. 47TH ST.

$30—LOWER part of house. 3 rooms, overstuffed, garage. 4627 5TH AVE.

LIVING-ROOM, kitchen, bath. $22.50. RE. 4850.

$35. 3 COZY room, garage, lawn, adults, restricted. 1742 W. 35th Pl.

$35. Furnished bungalow including gas, lights, janitor. 1035 W. 36th. RE. 3333.

East and Southeast —24-C

6-ROOM nicely furnished modern house. Large yard, garage. OX. 6810.

5 ROOMS, $35. Nicely furnished, overstuffed, adults, 1 block to J car. 4436 Whittier Blvd. AN. 0621.

5 ROOMS, 3 porches, $35, water, garage. 9231 Un. [illegible] 5141

4 AND 5-room houses, neatly furnished. $25 and $22. 246 E. 57th st.

5 ROOMS, BATH, NO GARAGE. $25. 274 E. 47TH ST.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, well furnished, J cars. 136 E. 35th st.

$30, PARTLY furnished house, garage if desired. 332 E. 60TH ST.

RENT or share modern home with honest, congenial people. YO. 6109.

North and Northeast —24-F

5 ROOMS, garage, July, August only; minimum utilities; phone $30 month. 5115 Almaden Dr. AL. 8477.

4 ROOMS, cozy, comfortable, $35. Mountain air, oak trees. 1149 Oak Grove Dr., Annandale Blvd. W. Garvanza.

4-ROOM house, $38, cozily furnished, shrubs, trees, adults, garage. CA. 1009.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4 LARGE rooms, hillside, attractively furnished, beautiful surroundings, every convenience, between Santa Monica and Sunset Blvd. Apply 8463 FOUNTAIN.

4 ROOMS, newly decorated, 2 beds, close in. $35. 2400 Maple ave.

4 ROOMS, bedroom, garage, separate. $60-$65. 1053½ N. ARDMORE.

4-ROOM front, sunny bungalow, overstuffed. $50. 428½ N. Normandie ave.

4-ROOM single bungalow, $40; nicely furnished, garage. 2158 W. 21st st.

3-ROOM Glenn Court. 315 W. Ave. 28, best in this section. Beautifully furnished, rent only $30. See this Sunday.

3 completely furnished rooms, extra wall bed, garage, $30. Near H and S cars. 5214½ MELROSE AVE.

3 ROOMS, 4315 Burns ave., nicely furnished, $25-$30, garage.

3-ROOM, bedroom, extra bed, hot water, overstuffed. 440 N. NORTON.

3 ROOMS each, overstuffed, 2 beds, garage. 732 E. 84TH ST. TH. 6348.

3-ROOM modern. $25 per month, including everything. WY. 3497.

3-ROOM, 3 beds, overstuffed, garage; M car. $30. $32.50. 251½ W. 70th st.

BEAUTIFUL sunny 2-room stucco, in 3-unit court. Nothing like it in city. Elegantly furnished, all conveniences, screen porch, roof garden, wonderful location, block cars, reasonable to careful tenants. MO. 12621.

$30 and $35. 4 rooms, bedrooms, overstuffed, high and cool. Garage available. 3334½ Almont st., Huntington Dr. at Emery Park. Call GA. 7064.

$40—ATTRACTIVE, separate, real bedrooms, extra bed, adults. 5117½ Raleigh, block south of Melrose off Wilton.

$35-$32.50. N. Lake. 482. Stucco bungalow, 3 rooms, bedroom, extra bed, garage, overstuffed, 10 minutes to city. C car and bus.

$40. COLETTE COURT, 3-room furnished, extra bed, Frigidaire (garage, linen, silver optional.) 346 N. Alvarado. C car and bus.

$37.50 - $42.50—ATTRACTIVE single, double, tile features, shower, desirable. 1367½ S. Hobart. EM. 6314.

BEAUTIFUL court doubles, twin and double beds. $40-$55 with garage. 320 N. MAPLE DR., Beverly Hills.

$40-$50. Beautiful single, double; including private phone. Overstuffed. 3808 San Marino. DR. 7123.

$8-$10 WEEK. Walking distance, month rate; 2, 3, 4 rooms; parking. 1027½ Court st. TU. 2785, auto will call.

$40—DOUBLE apartment in beautiful court; overstuffed. Tile features. Garage. $5. C car. 313 N. DILLON.

$40 and $45. HOLLYWOOD, 3 rooms, separate bedroom. Garage included. 765 N. Vine at Melrose. HE. 7081.

$45—BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURT. 3 rooms, bedroom and extra bed. Garage. 1376 Edgecliff Dr., off Sunset.

$32.50 Chester Court $40

Singles, doubles. 977 S. Ardmore.

$30. NEW 1-room, kitchen, bath, $5 week, gas, water, light. 2234 SAWTELLE BLVD. West Los Angeles.

$37.50—New singles, overstuffed, breakfast nook, shower. 727 W. 77th st. between Figueroa and Hoover.

$5.50 week. New singles, overstuffed. Tile, garage. M car. 127½ W. 69th st.

$35. NEW single, overstuffed. Parking. 415½ N. VENDOME. C car.

$35—1034 S. LAKE. 3 rooms, furnished lovely. 2 beds, garage available.

$30—DANDY 2-room, near yellow car. Call at 644½ E. 50TH ST.

$35—DOUBLE, beautifully furnished; no fare. 1123½ W. 17th st. Apt. 2

$35. 3 rooms, nicely furnished, garage. 1340 E. 78TH ST. RE. 5288.

$37—COZY bungalow in court, close in. Garage optional. 139 E. 31ST ST.

$37—COZY bungalow in court, close in. Garage optional. 139 E. 31ST ST.

$32.50 3-ROOM Spanish type. Cool, cozy, overstuffed. 1074½ W. 31st st.

$40—4-ROOM, beautifully furnished. 1965½ W. 23rd and La Salle.

$32.50, 3-room, front, overstuffed, parking, cool, high. 3920 1-4 W. 27 st.

DOUBLE $40, was $52. 1048 4-5 S. Ardmore. L car. EX. 7306.

$40, 3-room, tile, electric washer, extras paid. 832½ N. Poinsettia. GL. 9673.

$35-$38, with garage, bedroom. Adults. 2024½ S. Harvard. J car. RO. 9006.

In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

$27.50, $32.50. SINGLE, double, parking. M, O car. 156½ W. 39TH ST.

$32.50-$40. 3 or 4 large rooms, new. 440 N. LAKE ST. C CAR.

$35—3-ROOM modern home, adults; overstuffed. "A" car. 2253½ W. 27th.

$32.50-$40. 3 or 4 large rooms, new. 440 N. LAKE ST. C CAR.

$45. $50. 4 rooms, southeast exposure. 3318 W. 25TH ST.

Unfurnished —24½-H

4-ROOM ARTISTIC

modern stucco, English bungalow, cathedral ceiling, living-room, studio window, dining-room, bedroom, tile bath, shower, every convenience; lawn, flowers, shrubs, fountain, pool; near Glendale bridges and Los Feliz exclusive district, bus and red car; 15 minutes city. $45 with garage. 3703 Waverly Dr. OL. 4933.

4-ROOM bungalow. 1721 N. Kingsley Drive. Phone HE. 1327.

4-ROOM, Spanish, ½ block W car, stores. $35. 2002 2nd ave.

3-ROOM separate bungalow, upstairs bedroom, disappearing bed down; $45, including garage. 7274 Fountain.

3-4 ROOMS, $30. $35. BEDROOM, EXTRA BED, TILE SHOWER BATH. 1014 N. SWEETZER.

3-ROOM bungalow, latest conveniences, wall beds, garage. 1215 W. 39th.

1053 EASTMAN, 3 units, one 5-room, three 3, one 2-room, 4 garages. Will give first tenant 10% for taking care. Owner. TU. 1547.

COURT RAYMOND. 2109 Raymond. New, detached, 4-room, wall bed in dressing room. Bath, shower, $40.

$32.50 UP, 4 rooms, wall bed, flowers, shade, garage. 4611 Council. WA. 7185.

$30 3-ROOM, garage, water paid. F, U cars, adults. 909 W. 66th st.

$37.50 3-room front, newly decorated. 630 N. Plymouth Blvd. R car.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

24 TO 4 rooms, $400 to $40. RENTAL BUREAU, 3683 Wilshire.

20 ROOMS, 8 baths, mahogany finish, C zone, large grounds. 1000 Arapahoe.

16 ROOMS, 4 BATHS ON WEST 12TH STREET. TU. 1907.

12 ROOMS, 2 baths, near Wilshire and Vermont, good income, rent reasonable. 611 SHATTO PLACE.

12 ROOMS, 4 baths, Wilshire	$150
8 rooms, English, Wilshire	$100
7 rooms, 929 North Vista	$75
5 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, electric refrigeration	$100

C. H. O'Connor & Son

Western at Wilshire. MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, shower, 3-car garage, large grounds, West Adams district. 2639 Menlo. EM. 7232.

11-ROOM, 3½ baths, partly furnished, 153 South Irving	$325
721 South Longwood, 10 rooms	$250
10-room, 4 baths, Windsor	$225
Duplex 6-room, 2 baths	$160

DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD

Laack & Williams

3730 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

10-ROOM, 4-bedroom, 4-bath, swimming pool, outdoor barbecue $300
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms $85

MANY OTHERS

John A. Vaughan Corp.

9406 Wilshire, Beverly Hills. OX. 6188

10 TO 3 rooms, near John Burroughs 3rd street school, Hancock Park, Windsor Square $400-$60

LA BONTE & RANSOM

GL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont Blvd. OPEN SUNDAY.

10 ROOMS, 297 S. RAMPART BLVD. Suitable semi-business or residence. $75. Dr. Lando. GL. 4370 or TR. 9961.

10 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large child's playhouse, exclusive section; $125. 1644 Wellington. RO. 6630.

10 ROOMS, $80. Clean, sunny, modern home, garage. 531 S. BRONSON AVE.

9 ROOMS, 7777 beautiful new English residence, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, Hancock Park. $250. Wilshire 2 blocks.

BESS A. GREENE

HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1178.

840 S. La Brea

9-ROOM, 3 baths, new Hancock Park Spanish, patio	$250
10-room, 3 baths, stucco	$150
6-room, 2 baths, corner	$120

Sunday 10 to 5. MRS. MEYER

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, 3-car garage, beautiful lawn and flowers. Hancock Park District. $200. Phone OR. 0502. Evening and Sunday. WH. 4944.

8-ROOM new Spanish, 2-story corner house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Inclosed patio. Laundry in garage. Water, gardener paid. $175. WY. 2902.

8 ROOMS, $80; furnace, automatic water heater. 1380 12th Ave., near Pico. Owner. HO. 5835.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, fireplace. Garage, yard. $80. 358 S. Gramercy Pl.

8 ROOM, 2 bath, large corner. Near EBELL CLUB. $175. MO. 10790.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, yard. $80. 358 S. Gramercy Pl.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Upper or lower duplex, $90. 337 and 339 S. Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills. TOM C. HINDS 9626 W. 5th St. CR. 9281.

8 beautiful rooms, 3 extra furnished or not. Best location and view in Cal. Lease or sell. Shade, fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Very reasonable rent. MO. 17783.

8 ROOMS, 2 sleeping porches, 3-story house, water heater, gas furnace, large lot, on car line near school, 20 minutes to 5th and Broadway. WA. 6234.

8 ROOMS, $70, modern, beautiful home, N, C cars, Beverly bus, close in. 159 N. Vendome. EX. 5471.

8-ROOM unusual Spanish home, Wilshire district, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Reasonable rent. WH. 4771.

8-ROOM modern Wilshire home, near school, 3 baths. Water and gardener paid. Only $125. DU. 7414.

8 SUNNY rooms, sleeping porch, ½ block west Westlake Park. $80. 1992.

8-ROOM, 2-story Spanish, near Wilshire. Real home. $175. WY. 1888.

7 ROOMS, $75, double garage, near Bullock's-Wilshire store. EX. 5098.

7-ROOM English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, newly decorated, 1 car. Near schools. Open Sunday. $125. Gardener paid. 350 S. Citrus.

7-Room New Duplex, $80

3 beds, 2 baths, 2 garages. Wilshire-La Brea. 1249 S. Longwood. VE. 8472.

7-ROOM house, Raymond Hitchcock estate, 5 acres, $75 with option to buy. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6766.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Double Garage CARTHAY CENTER English brick, close to schools, $80. 1057 Stearns Drive.

7-ROOM Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, double garage. Beverly Hills. OX. 1627 or GL. 1160.

7 ROOMS, 3 baths, 2-story charming English home. 507 South Norton. Appointment only. DU. 1945. $135.

7 ROOMS, upper duplex, 3 beds, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, double garage. $65. 1232 S. Burnside ave.

7-ROOM upper, new $85
5 rooms, near Wilshire $60
MRS. CARTER. OX. 6144

7-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms upstairs. $70. Near car. 1819 Cimarron st. Call RO. 2460.

7 ROOMS, $65; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new, 15 minutes from downtown. Moreno Highlands. OL. 4410.

7 ROOMS, $65; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new, 15 minutes from downtown. Moreno Highlands. OL. 4410.

7-ROOM bungalows and duplexes. LA BREA RENTAL BUREAU. 849 S. La Brea. WH. 1404. Special rates.

7-ROOM duplex de luxe, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, Frigidaire, fireplace, 2 baths. 1025 Cloverdale. WH. 5688.

7-ROOM new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire. Near Los Angeles High School. $75. WY. 3108.

7-ROOM, high class, very desirable. Sacrifice lease. Adults. 238 S. ORANGE DRIVE. OR. 3891.

7 ROOMS, $90, 1 bath, lovely home, Wilshire-Fairfax. OR. 9802. WH. 4097.

7-ROOM, 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT. 433 N. EDINBURGH. OR. 2828.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage. $75. 1237 S. Normandie. WH. 4788.

7 ROOM Spanish home, Beverly Hills. $125. 325 S. Palm Dr. OX. 7497.

7 ROOMS, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room. $90. 1042 Crenshaw.

7 ROOMS, 3 tile baths, Wilshire-Fairfax district. $85. WY. 8373.

7-ROOM modern, tile bath. Garage, quiet. 417 Westminster. WA. 6093.

7-ROOM EXCLUSIVE Beverly duplex, walled garden. Owner. OX. 4629.

6 ROOMS—For rent, lease or trade. Magnificent home with all modern conveniences. Located right on edge of beautiful private golf course. Just 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway. PHIL FARRAR. AL. 3414.

6-ROOM delightful upper duplex, $65. Sunny rooms, 3 porches, fine location. 1521 Silver Lake Blvd. North of Sunset. A comfy home. See this.

6 ROOMS, newly decorated, beautiful Spanish bungalow, new school. See owner. 1327 S. Burnside ave.

6-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sink, extra lavatory. 331 S. Alexandria. HE. 3785.

6-ROOM lower duplex. New. 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire. Colored tile bath. $90. 1453 Sierra Bonita. GR. 2648.

6-ROOM house, near school and car line, with garage, $30; without, $25. 1019 SEVERANCE ST.

6 ROOMS and breakfast nook, double garage. Fine location. 903 N. WILTON PL.

6-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sink, extra lavatory. Open 331 S. Alexandria. HE. 3785.

6-ROOM beautiful Spanish home, double garage, ½ block to car. $35. 2426 S. Harcourt Ave. RO. 6354.

6-ROOM upper duplex. 1358 S. Kenislon Ave. $65. GL. 1391.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—

Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

[illegible]

Angeles Mesa District

new bungalow of 5 large rooms, strictly modern, good location, good schools. Being [illegible]

3301 7th Ave.

$50 a month. Key next door.

S. M. COOPER

[illegible] 4415 W. 2nd st. HE. 9182.

NEW PARK HOME!

will rent to responsible [illegible] 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Reasonable. 4237 VICTORIA AVE.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —25-C

[illegible]

North and Northeast —25-F

[illegible]

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property

Offices and Desk Space

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT
CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD OFFICE

For Rent, Desks, Chairs
Safes, Files, Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purchase. MILLER'S, 219 W. 2nd.

Industrial, Business

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Rowan Building.
TR. 0131.

30,000 Feet Brick Bldg.
1501 to 1525 East First
In 4 Sections. Will
Rent Whole or Part
Call Owner TU. 7547

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—
Acreage, Country, etc.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, etc.

CLUB BOAT SHOP
201 AVALON BLVD., WILMINGTON

$150 OR AUTO

Stores, Shops, Lofts

La Brea Lease
Exceptional. Between 6th and Wilshire Boulevard. 5 years.
Wehrly & Morrissey
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3106.

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—
Services, Parts, Instructions

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

Auburn 29-80 Sedan
FULL PRICE $805
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

FIFTY BUICKS
STANDARD 6 CLUB COUPES
STANDARD 6 SEDANS, ALSO
MASTER 6 SPORT ROADSTERS
AND CONVERTIBLE COUPES
BUY YOUR BUICK HERE
Liberal G.M.A.C. terms. Full credit allowance on your present car.
HOLLYWOOD BUICK AGENCY.
6131-6137 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
5611 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Buick 1928 Roadster
Master 6. Original finish.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

Buick 1926 Sedan
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1237 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2611.

Buick 28 Master Roadster
6 wire wheels. Side mountings.
FULL PRICE $595
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Buick 1927 Coupe
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

Buick 1928 Sedan

Cadillac, Late Model, 1930
SACRIFICE

Cadillac Town Sedan

Cadillac "314" Sedan

CADILLAC SEDAN

BROADCASTING
FORDS
$95 DOWN
And Drive Out
All Have New Dayton
Thoroughbred Tires
3 DAYS' TRIAL
ABSOLUTELY
GUARANTEED
50 To Choose From
Bargain Spot Of
AMERICA
TEX PARKER
4100 S. Vermont
AVE.

Chevrolet 1930 Models

Chevrolet Cabriolet, $295

SPECIAL TODAY $179
7800 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SPECIAL TODAY $139
7800 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Chrysler 1927 Coupe
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

Chrysler '28-72 Coupe
FULL PRICE $785
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Chrysler 29-75 Roadster
FULL PRICE $945
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLERS 75 $695

De Soto 29 Roadster
FULL PRICE $665
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Dodge '29 Senior Coupe

B-O-Z-Z-A-N-I'S
MONTHLY
24-HOUR SALE
Sat., June 21, 1 p.m.
TO
Sun., June 22, 1 p.m.
95 USED CARS SLASHED
TO ENABLE YOU TO ENJOY
THE FORTHCOMING HOLIDAYS
AT A MINIMUM EXPENSE.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
$15 to $1500
EVERY CAR MARKED IN
PLAIN FIGURES TO PROVE OUR
BARGAINS.
TRADES ACCEPTED. EASY TERMS.
BOZZANI MOTORS
N. BROADWAY AT SUNSET

Dodge '29 Sport Victoria
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.

Dodge 4, Cabriolet '28
$365. 925 S. VERMONT AVE.

Durant 30-66 Coupe
Run very little. Perfect.
FULL PRICE $795
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Essex 29, Sport Roadster
MURPHY MOTORS, 1110 S. Flower.

FORDS MODEL-A'S $295

SPECIAL TODAY $99
7800 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Ford Roadster '29, Sport
Rumble seat. $395. 925 S. Vermont.

Franklin Roadster

Franklin Sedan

Graham Paige Sedan

GRAHAM-PAIGE
Preferred Graham-Paige Used Cars.

HUDSONS 1929s $795

LA SALLE SEDAN $795

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194.

LINCOLN SEDAN

Nash '29 Special Six $795
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.

NASH SEDAN

NASH 8 SEDAN

Nash Advanced Six 1929

Nash Advanced Six 1929

Oldsmobile 28 Coupe
FULL PRICE $595
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1929 $695

Trucks, Delivery Cars

Mack Truck Corp.
MORELAND 10-ton, 4-wheel drive.
REBUILT MACKS
ALL SIZES—DUMPS AND FLATS
4 AND 6 WHEELERS
WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 20TH

KELLEY'S TRUCK LOT

Trucks Wanted

Trailers

Trucks for Hire

Automobiles Wanted

Accessories, Parts & Equipment

Motorcycles, Bicycles

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange

BIG WAREHOUSE SALE

USED
FURNITURE
AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
Sacrifice Prices
Cash Or Credit
OVERELL'S
SEVENTH AND MAIN

FURNITURE, HIGH-GRADE
YOUR HOME
Completely Furnished
With the best of everything.
$298, Rugs Included
18 months to pay.
Globe Upholstering Co.
3700 S. Vermont Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS. EASY TERMS.

MUST SACRIFICE

CARPET SPECIALS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Auction Thursday 10 a.m.

Furnishings, Exquisite

ORIENTAL RUGS
7022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Furniture at Auction

AUCTION

Furniture Of 14 Rooms

739 SOUTH SERRANO

Between 7th and 8th Sts.

Sale starts tomorrow 11 a.m.

Evening 7:30 sharp.

A. H. Weil, Auctioneer

FURNITURE AUCTION

Wed., June 25, 9:30 a.m.

3211 S. MAIN ST.

AUCTION, TUES., 10 a.m.

ENTIRE EQUIPMENT OF THE EL PATIO BALL ROOM

3440 W. THIRD ST.

THE OPEN MARKET

FURNITURE AUCTION

Auction Tuesday

OF

Furniture and Rugs

3218 So. Main St.

Various Private Homes

Everybody Welcome!

AUCTION

TO BE SOLD

Tuesday at Auction,

June 24, 9:30 a.m.

112 E. JEFFERSON ST.

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

AUCTION

AUCTION

Tues., June 24th, 9:30 a.m.

MARTIN GREEN AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

2 AUCTIONS

AUCTION

AUCTION

Furniture at Auction

Opening Auction

BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION

Wed., June 25, 9:30 A.M.

3836 SOUTH VERMONT AVENUE

Vermont Furniture Clearing House

BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

Furniture Wanted

WESTMORE 8291

RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904

You Gain 30% HU. 1985

25 and 30%

More Cash for Furniture

The Open Market GL.0707

Call REpublic 9404

GET HIGHEST PRICE

Call Mr. Wallace, EX. 6141

Phone HUmbolt 4517

MORE MONEY—ANY AMOUNT

CALL HU. 4800

We Pay 25% More

CALL HUmboldt 5011

WE PAY THE PRICE!

SEWING MACHINES—

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED PIANOS

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND

WAREHOUSE

15th & Los Angeles Sts.

MODERN GRANDS

Richardson 730 W. 7th

Pianos—Radios—Records

GRAND PIANO $150

May Co. Music Dept.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

For Rent

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS

$4 A MONTH UP

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—

$1 RADIO SALE

$39.50 AND $49.50

RADIOS FOR RENT

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—

Thompson Boiler Works

Heating Engineers

100,000 FT. USED PIPE AND CASING

METAL STAMPING MACHINERY

BARGAINS—LATHES

AIR COMPRESSORS

AIR COMPRESSORS

AIR COMPRESSORS

ALL SIZES, NEW AND USED

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

FACTORY SALES OFFICE

BAKER HANSEN MFG. CO.

2645 W. PICO ST.

AIR COMPRESSORS

501 W. Washington St.

Machine Tools

MISCELLANEOUS—

Anniversary Sale

Cane Building Supply Co.

9th and Maple. TR. 7943.

Open Saturdays to 9 p.m.

NOTICE

BAKERY EQUIPMENT

Meat Market Fixtures

Office, Store Equipment

J. J. Sugarman Co.

CAN FURNISH

Your Business

COMPLETE

WITH NEW OR USED

Fixtures

CASH REGISTERS

Office Equipment

RESTAURANT

MEAT CASES

Refrigerators

SHOW CASES

From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks

CASH OR TERMS

SEE US FIRST

415 East 9th St.

VAndike 2391—L.A.

FIXTURE BARGAINS

LESS THAN ½ PRICE

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

Cafe and Store Fixtures

Store Fixtures

Fixtures For All Kinds

Stores and Restaurants

OFFICE FURNITURE

CASH REGISTERS

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES

Ware Desk & Safe Co.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

Jewelry, Diamonds

Antiques, Art Goods

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Cameras, Supplies

Lumber, Building Materials

Houses to Be Moved

WANTED—Miscellaneous

DO YOU WANT CASH?

We Will Sell You Out For Cash

National Auction & Sales Corporation, Ltd.

Over 500 Nationally Conducted Auction Sales Made By Our Auctioneers

"Place your sales in reliable hands." GET OUR GUARANTEE.

BOOKS BOUGHT

HOLMES BOOK CO.

814 WEST 6TH ST.

PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

WE PAY MORE CASH

Diamonds, Jewelry

SWAPS—

Steinway Grand, Style L

Don't Lose Your Equities

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—

PETS AND SUPPLIES—

LOVE BIRDS, $3 PAIR

Cats

Dogs

ABERDEEN TERRIERS

Hotel for Dogs

PETS AND SUPPLIES—

Give Your Dog

TOO LATE—

ORGANIZED GR[...] RADIO BAN[...]

Outcry Against Ph[...] Traced to Desir[...] of Lucrati[...]

BY JOHN S. [...]

Radio has all the bugaboos and [...] the horseless carriage [...] movement to, if poss[...] phonograph records by broadcast [...]

LEAGUE BEHIND IT

CLAMOR BASELESS

AS TO NEWSPAPERS

RADIO DIAL TODAY

HUNGARIAN CONCERT

PARK PROGRAM

...GANIZED GREED URGES RADIO BAN ON RECORDS

...ry Against Phonograph on Air Traced to Desire for Tribute of Lucrative Field

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

...has all the bugaboos and then some to overcome which ...the horseless carriage years ago. The latest fright is ...movement to, if possible, prohibit the playing of ...records by broadcast stations.

...we remember when the ...interests in the early ...of radio cried, "Radio will ...of business." Develop... ...them have conclusive... ...that broadcast stations ...the sales of musical ...an extent hitherto un... ...withstanding this fact, ...want records ...in the hope that a club ...on broadcast stations ...them to employ more ...We wish that every ...out of a job could find ...employment today, but ...ban on phonograph ...is not in accord with radio ...we see it. If consum... ...great industry of record... ...materially suffer.

...BEHIND IT

...of leading record man... ...have definitely refused ...to affirm or deny that such ...is contemplated. But the ...in Washington and a ...of legislation to that end ...sought. At present, no ...collected by the Amer... ...of Composers, Authors ...in the use by radio ...records. Reading ...the lines, it is predicted ...proposed ban has as its ...the possible enact... ...legislation whereby a roy... ...be collected.

...copyrights now being issued ...clause, "All radio rights ...All of which is to be

...should be a giving propo... ...the anything else where ...is in sight, the ten... ...of greed are coiling around ...with a rapidity which ...constitute a throttling

...CLAMOR BASELESS

...may be found in the fact ...of the various clamors ...radio has ever materialized ...There was the bugaboo of ...that radio would put ...of business. On the con... ...wave-length offerings have ...an increasing interest in ...motion pictures ...talkies.

...the big question, "Will ...an event hurt the box... ...?" Here again we find ...is the consensus that ...in sport, drama or music ...been handicapped from a ...standpoint by allowing ...to listen in.

...effect of radio on the ex... ...of the public press still is ...question. But this, in ...will adjust itself along co... ...and natural lines. The ...made was that the ...allowed radio to pass out

...TO NEWSPAPERS

...to say that newspaper ...have been increased by ...of news items over radio ...decreased.

...is creative. Its greatest ...one of sharpening influ... ...people who seldom read the ...though radio have acquired ...and finally sent in their

...of this is the deeper and ...thought of the ameliorating ...which radio has brought ...It has become the ...the blind, the ears of the ...companionship of ...the unity of broth...

...DIAL TODAY

...9:30 this morning brings ...celebrity in a broad... ...London. Last week it ...Walpole, noted author. ...Cathedral Half Hour ...in a recital of cham... ...by the leading exponents ...with Adele Vasa, ...Maurel, contralto, ...Barclay, baritone.

...afternoon the second of ...of broadcasts from the ...with the intermis... ...automobile races ...American Legion fife... ...of nearly 100 play... ...of Scotch bag...

...afternoon CBS, Majes... ...will offer Redferne Hol... ...and Grace La Mar, ...featured soloists in a ...program, while 6 ...Will Rogers in another ...biographies of fa... ...Freddie Rich's orches... ...a medley of De ...and Henderson songs ...program.

...HUNGARIAN CONCERT

...8:15 brings Emerich Kal... ...The Hunga... ...whose operettas are ...true pictures of the ...empire, is inter... ...Shaw, baritone of ...and Josef Paster... ...At 8:45 tonight ...Felipe Delgado and ...play guest artists with ...Caballeros Orches... ...Spanish program of ...dances and novelties. ...the Sarah Padden ...Euripides's "Elek... ...Wally Perrin's Orches... ...Two Shades of Blue ...dial at 10 tonight.

...7:30 tonight features ...in original char... ...with the KECA ...at 9 p.m. in a ...works of Rimsky... ...Herbert and ...Killian will be ...hour.

...PROGRAM

...this afternoon fea... ...Park Board program ...soprano, and ...baritone, as so... ...singers were the ...of the Atwater ...Hendricks is blind. ...an orchestral con... ...Eigoff, 'cellist, ...Rhapsody," by ...classic repertoire. ...guarantees the ...will hold your ...in honor ...Girl in Hollywood." ...Broadway comedian, ...and the cast

of the picture will be practically intact, including Mervyn Le Roy, the director; Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Grant Withers, Blanche Sweet and Alice White. KFWB says it "is trying to make this hour a real event" and that sounds good.

XYLOPHONE HOUR

KMTR, at 7 p.m. features Preston Ledwick's Xylophone Novelties with all the instruments of the vibraphone family, including the marimba, xylophone, vibra-harp, bells and chimes. "Down South," "La Golondrina," "It Happened in Monterey" and other selections will be included in this half-hour.

KTM, at 3:30 presents Esther Fricke, organist, in its weekly sacred concert, while 9 tonight, again finds Miss Fricke and Aurelio Sciacqua, tenor, in a classical organ and song program.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank. 1350 K. 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10:30 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX. Long Beach. 1250 K. 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG. Los Angeles. 1120 K. 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour. 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services. 10:30 and 2:30; band. 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF. Los Angeles. 1300 K. 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church. 6:30 to 10 a.m. quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m. Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. services; 2 to 6. music; question hour. 7.

KGER. Long Beach. 1370 K. 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m. Traubman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI. Los Angeles. 1300 K. 230.6 M.—Bible Institute. 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m. Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10; musicale, 10:30.
KFI—Personal Experiences in India at 10 (F); Third Church of Christ (Scientist), 10:30.
KFVD—Mountain Play by L. A. Playground Dept., 9:45.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-17:30.
KHJ—Anthony Ever, 8:15; London speaker, 8:30 (C) (F); recordings; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C).
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and news, 9-11. Two Rolling Stones.
KTM—Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 12:30.
KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.
KMTR—Musicland review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F); talk on Musicians, 1:30; Arivia's Happy Hour, 1:45.
KHJ—Cathedral half hour (C.) 12:30; Vasca Seidel, violinist, and Crane Calder (C) (F.) at 1; Memorial Park concert (F.) 1:30.
KFWB—Musical program, 12:30; doubleheader, Missions vs. Hollywood, baseball, 1:30.
KMPC—Noon-day melodies at 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F.); Watchtower at 1.
KMTR—Orchestral selections, 12-1.
KTM—Arthur Shaw, ocean, at 1; Spanish program, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (F.)
KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; concert pianist, 3:30 (F.)
KFI—Karl Brandenburg, tenor, at 3; Advanced Thought, 3:30.
KHJ—Columbia String Symphony, 2:30 (C) (F.) Ascot Speedway auto races.
KFWB—Popular tunes; Hill-Billy revue, 4.
KNX—Park Board program, (F.)
KTM—Santa Monica Band, 2:30; organ and soloists, 3:30.

4 to 5 p.m.

KMPC—Song writer and composer, 4.
KECA—Blue Boys (C) 4; Manly Hall on Psychology, 5; ballads (F).
KFI—Aeolian organ at 4; (F); Atwater Kent, 4:30; Melody Makers (C) 4:30.
KFWB—Ball game; recordings.
KHJ—Auto races to 5; Majestic Theater of the Air (C) (F.) 5.
KMTR—Jazz selections at 5.
KNX—Roberts Golden State Band, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.
KTM—Godwin Trio, 4; classical memories, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orchestra and guitarist, 6-7.
KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C) (F); Los Caballeros orchestra and actors (F.) 6:45.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F) at 6.
KMTR—Harmony Duo, 6; Rhyme Makers, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Etude Ethiopian Chorus at 7; Noreen Gammill, character sketcher, at 7:30.
KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; baritone solos, Frank Kneeland, 7:45 (F).
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; soloist and Revelers, 7:30.
KHJ—Don Lee Symphony, 7; Melody Hour, 7:30.
KMTR—Xylophone Novelties, 7; trio at 7:30.
KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Symphonet, 8-9 (F.)
KFI—Evelyn Snow, contralto, 8; Sarah Padden Players, 8:30 (F.)
KFWB—First National Hour, (F)
KHJ—KFRC (F.) and soloists.
KMPC—Pumpkin Center, 8:15.
KMTR—Behind the Footlights, 8 to 9.
KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Killian, soloist (F.)
KFI — Borden Milk program (C;) Jane Green and Wilson, 9:30.
KFWB—Billy Van at 9; Geo. Olsen Club, 9:30-10:30.
KHJ—Valenti's orchestra, 9-10. KFRC (F.)
KMPC—Piano duet at 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9.
KNX—Lubovitski trio and Theo Kittay, tenor (F.)
KTM—Organ and piano recita. 9-10 (F.)

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, (C)
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's Dance Band.
KFI—Packard dance orchestra, 10-11, with Two Shades of Blue, soloists; Blue Boys (C) at 11.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.
KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.
KMTR—The Old and New at 10.
KNX—Lubovitski Trio to 10:30.
KTM—Organ recital, 10; recordings, 11-1.

Pioneer's Burial to be Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Lillian Sheldon Wade, long prominent in Los Angeles, mother of the late John Sheldon, will be conducted at 1 p.m. tomorrow from the Little Church of the Heather. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Wade died at her home at 131 North Hill street, Bunker Hill, where she had lived for many years. She was 77 years of age. Mrs. Wade leaves her husband, Dr. John Wesley Wade, and three sisters, Mrs. Winford Bradford, Mrs. Anna Patty and Mrs. Mary Logan.

CLUB OPENING SET

The opening dinner of the Jonathan Beach Club will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the club, Pico Boulevard and Appian Way, Santa Monica.

NEW SWEET PEA IN SPOTLIGHT

It Will Feature Annual Flower Show

Dorothy Davis all Decorated With Blossoms

A BEAUTIFUL display of the new sweet pea, named Los Angeles by popular vote last year, will be a feature of the annual flower show tomorrow and Tuesday at Germain Seed and Plant Company, at the Sixth and Main street store. The flower is a clear pink and the new variety is being sent out into commerce for the first time this year.

A naming contest always is part of the flower show conducted by the concern. This year a seedling gladiolus of promise has been selected and visitors will be given the opportunity to christen it.

Thousands of blossoms from the great flower fields of the Santa Maria Valley and from the growing ground of the concern located in this vicinity, will be brought in for the exhibition.

One of the unusual displays will be an elaborate pool-and-rock garden, filled with the newest water lilies and similar aquatic plants.

PLANE AIMS AT RECORD FOR SPEED

Tiny Ship Will Attempt to Better British Mark of 186 Miles Per Hour

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (Exclusive)—An assault on the world's speed record for small airplanes is to be made here next month, according to officials of the United States Aircraft Corporation, Ltd. Donald L. R. Pratt, vice-president, said a new low-wing single-place monoplane is being built with which it is hoped to break the record of 186 miles an hour now held by the British D. H. Tiger Moth.

The new plane, although powered only with a ninety-horsepower motor, is designed to go 213 miles an hour, said Pratt. It will weigh 850 square feet, and the span will be square feet, and the span is twenty twenty feet.

Fishing Craft Rounded Up in Catalina Area

Two fishing boats, the San George owned by Nick Denaris, and the Sea Gull, in charge of Capt. John Uglesich, both of Los Angeles Harbor, were rounded up by the Los Angeles county fish and game department for asserted illegal fishing in waters adjacent to Catalina Island, which, for a distance of three miles out is a fish preserve.

The craft were apprehended by George R. Taylor, in charge of fish and game law enforcement for Los Angeles county, working under Spence D. Turner, fish warden, who sent Taylor and eight men to Catalina following reports of illegal fishing, after the withdrawal of the county's patrol boat Cobra, now busy in the work of finding bodies of victims of the Ameco disaster off Santa Monica.

Denaria was taken into custody Thursday for having undersized abalone. He was given a thirty-day suspended jail sentence by Judge Windle, justice of the peace at Catalina. Friday, Capt. Uglesich was taken, accused of illegally operating in game district No. 20, a closed area to net fishing. He was fined $200 and given a sixty-day suspended jail sentence. He and eight men of his crew also were fined $10 each for fishing without a commercial license.

State Kiwanis Members Set for Trip East

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—Two trains, leaving Los Angeles and San Francisco on the 23rd inst. are to meet at Barstow on the following day and there unload into one special train several hundreds of California Kiwanians en route to the international convention of the order, held at Atlantic City during the first week in July.

More than 6000 delegates from 1851 cities in the United States and Canada are expected to attend the convention.

GEM THEFT SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Six Men and One Woman in Toils Following Series of Robberies Recently

In an effort to solve numerous recent diamond robberies in exclusive Wilshire district homes, police yesterday arrested six men and one woman who gave their names as Mrs. Barbara Salyards, 32 years of age; Gordon Lindsey, 35, both of 1045 West One Hundred and Twelfth street; Lawrence W. Roamer, 46, 940 South Oxford street; Charles Stanton, 41; Daniel Koston, 22; Stephen T. Dole, 19, and Thomas P. McCarthy, 26, of 347 East Sixty-third street, booked on suspicion of robbery charges.

According to Detective Lieutenants Gibson, Moran, Burris and Mailheau, who made the arrests under Capt. Seager of the central robbery squad, pictures of Lindsey and Roamer have been positively identified by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Evans of 375 North Wilton Place, who were robbed in their home on May 10, last, of jewelry valued at $1600 and $83 in cash.

Lindsey and Roamer confessed to the robbery of a Parks (Ariz.) postoffice on the 12th inst., where they obtained $800 in money orders, three of which the woman said she forged and cashed. All but Koston and the woman are ex-convicts.

There will be a show-up at Central Station where other victims of jewel thieves will attempt to identify the prisoners. Police expect to identify some of the prisoners as the ones who robbed Joseph E. Lobit of 445 North Highland avenue, and Edward F. Stein, 601 South Cloverdale street. The Lobit family lost $20,000 in jewelry; $2000 in jewelry was obtained from the home of Stein.

Bootleggers Face Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—Bootleggers who violate abatement orders are going to be in for a tough time from now on, the United States Attorney's office here has announced.

Recent investigations disclose that in many instances where "joints" have been padlocked for violations of the national prohibition act, the owners have cut out a new door next to the old one and used the same premises for the risky but profitable business of serving drinks to all comers.

Violation of an abatement order is contempt of court, punishable by a sentence of from thirty days to one year in prison or a fine of from $500 to $1000, or both.

Rain Wetter Near Ground

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 21. (AP)—Six floors above the ground here a government rain gauge registers almost three inches less annual rainfall than one near-by on the ground.

The reasons are reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by B. R. Laskowski, meteorologist of the Topeka Weather Bureau.

Wind blows rain drops so slantingly around the elevated gauge that many of them fail to enter. In winter, says Mr. Laskowski, the amount caught by both gauges is about equal.

JOHN DEE SOUGHT

John Dee, 70-year-old restaurant employee, is being sought in Los Angeles by his daughter, Mrs. Day D. Austin of 1810 California street, Berkeley, according to word received from the latter yesterday. Mrs. Austin states her brother died last month and she wishes to notify the missing man of the death.

KEOKUK PICNIC SET

The annual picnic of the Keokuk (Iowa) Association has been scheduled for July 4, next, at Sycamore Grove.

The staggering sum of $1,000,000,000 is the price this country pays annually for treatment of the "common cold" and resultant infectious diseases.

SIXTY-FOUR DIE IN MAY TRAFFIC

County Fatalities Listed in Coroner's Report

Collisions to Blame for Most of Victims Expiring

Industrial Accidents Take Number of Lives

Traffic accidents in Los Angeles county during May claimed sixty-four lives, it is revealed in the monthly report issued yesterday by Coroner Nance. Thirty-two of the deaths resulted from mishaps in the city and twenty-nine in county territory. In addition, three deaths occurred in the county as the result of accidents in other counties.

Collisions between automobiles and automobiles and pedestrians accounted for thirty-seven of the fatalities. Twenty-nine deaths were of persons between 20 and 45 years of age. Exceeding the speed limit is given as the cause in eighteen instances and violation of right-of-way in eleven.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Electric railways were involved in three fatalities. A majority of the accidents resulting in deaths occurred at intersections between noon and midnight.

Coroner's juries held twenty men and four women responsible for deaths and exonerated twenty-three men, three women and six train crews.

Industrial accidents claimed six deaths and other miscellaneous accidents forty fatalities. During the month there were forty suicides, twenty-seven being men and thirteen women. Twenty-nine were in the city of Los Angeles and eleven in other county territory. All but sixteen of the forty were more than 45.

ILL HEALTH TO BLAME

Ill health was ascribed by nine persons, the most of any one classification, as their reason for taking their own lives.

The report shows there were seven homicides in the city of Los Angeles and five in other county territory, five of which were by shooting. One of the homicides was termed justifiable and eleven unjustifiable.

The Coroner's office during the month performed 292 autopsies, conducted seventy-eight investigations and seventy-nine inquests and made fifteen chemical analyses, Coroner Nance said.

Youngsters Join Airplane Model League Branch

Youthful aviation enthusiasts appeared in droves yesterday morning at the Broadway Department Store in order to be among the first to obtain applications for membership in the Airplane Model League of America, a branch of which has just been established here under the auspices of the store. Several hundred applications were made.

H. L. Tabb, representative of the national organization, addressed the prospective members and R. R. Harmon, former instructor in aeronautics for the Los Angeles Playground Department, who will have charge of the local branch, also took part in the program, explaining that there will be a series of Saturday morning lectures in the store auditorium on the fifth floor, followed by a competitive meet.

The league is a national organization with about 750,000 members. It was inaugurated in 1927 by the American Boy Magazine and indorsed by the National Aeronautical Association. Its purpose is to further interest in, and knowledge of airplanes through construction and flight of model planes.

WIGGINS SCHOOL WILL RUN SUMMER SESSION

The Frank Wiggins Trade School, one of the free public schools, will operate a summer session from July 7 to August 15 next, mornings only. Among the courses offered will be one in waitress training in which the facilities of one of the largest local restaurants will be made available. Another new course is that of airplane drafting and design. For the first time in the summer school work in power sewing will be offered. For the cleaning and dyeing industry classes in pressing, both fancy and machine, will be offered. Young men may take upholstering, window trimming, commercial lettering, sign painting, various auto trades and printing trades such as linotype and press work.

POLICE TRANSFERS ORDERED

Three transfers of police captains to take effect tomorrow were announced yesterday by Deputy Chief Homer Cross in charge of the personnel bureau. Capt. B. W. Thomason will go from the bunko detail at Central Station to Hollenbeck Heights; Capt. Robert Kalmire, from Hollenbeck Heights to Venice, and Capt. Francis Hawtrey from Venice to bunko detail at Central Station.

BRIDE TO BE TAKEN BY COWBOY GIBSON

Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson

Hoot Gibson, cowboy of the screen, with Sally Eilers, former "baby star," appeared at the marriage bureau at the Courthouse yesterday, and filed his intention of lassoing a license.

It proclaimed that Gibson is 36 years of age, has been married twice previously, lives at 1324 Miller Drive, and is named Edmund Richard Gibson. Miss Eilers is 21, and lives at 603 North Manhattan Place.

The wedding will take place at 8:30 p.m. next Friday at the old Baker ranch at Saugus, recently purchased by Gibson. There are 150 guests invited, the prospective bridegroom said.

Park Concert Feature Told

The two winners of last year's Atwater Kent radio contest, Miss Hamlin and Calvin Hendrich, will be heard in concert at Westlake Park this afternoon. Some of the numbers to be played by the orchestra will be the "Hungarian Symphony," the "Suite Boheme," by Massenet, and "La Argentina."

Every Sunday beginning today Harold Roberts's Golden State Band will play from 4 to 4:30 p.m. After this concert, Ernie Owens and his jazz orchestra will play from the pontoon on the lake until 6:30 and again from 8 to 10:30 p.m. This organization plays every night during these hours.

Actor Receives Art Collection

A collection of rare and antique China and glassware, the property for many generations of a Danish noble family, has been acquired by Jean Hersholt, film actor, through his representative in Denmark. It arrived here yesterday and will be added to Hersholt's collection in his Hollywood home.

of crude pottery handed down from former centuries and a number are originals of the fine product of Venetian glass workers, including wine glasses, steins, decanters and

Some of the pieces are specimens richly decorated plate.

THIEVES USE TRUCKS IN REFINERY ROBBERY

Search for thieves who broke into a refinery at 5660 Cherry avenue, Hynes, owned by A. P. Jorgensen of Turlock, and stole machinery and other equipment valued at $2110 was under way yesterday by Sheriff's office investigators. Officers stated the refinery had been shut down and that the theft occurred during the last ten days. Entrance was made by removing the hinges from the gate, following which trucks were back in and loaded and the gate replaced.

CLARA BOW EASTBOUND TO SEE HARRY RICHMAN

Leave it to Clara Bow, flaming-haired film beauty, to do the unexpected. While studio executives were preparing yesterday to welcome Clara home today from Dallas, Tex., after her sensational visit to that city, news was received that she is on her way to New York, instead, to pay a visit to Harry Richman, night-club owner and vaudeville entertainer, to whom she is supposed to be betrothed.

According to a message from St. Louis yesterday, Miss Bow told reporters during a brief train stop that she is still in love with Richman and that she is on her way to see him. She will stay in the East long enough, she said, to see Richman, do some necessary shopping and then return to the Paramount Publix studio for her next picture.

Her unexpected journey to New York came as a complete surprise to studio executives yesterday, as she had been ordered back to Hollywood by B. P. Schulberg, general manager of production. Schulberg, however, had no comment to make about her taking the trip.

In St. Louis yesterday Clara still insisted her visit to Dallas was for the sole purpose of visiting friends and not to "straighten out matters" in connection with a heart-balm suit threatened by the wife of a Dallas professional man and which, Clara asserted, she had settled in Los Angeles two years ago by the payment of $30,000.

Richman in New York yesterday declared he and Clara patched up a fuss of four months' standing over long-distance telephone when she promised him she would come to New York to see him. Richman said Clara told him she was making the visit to show him she still loves him.

INVENTOR RECOUNTS KIDNAPING

Victim Says Giant Negroes Struck Him on Head and Took Him to San Diego

Herbert J. Glaspell, 41 years of age, Huntington Park inventor, reported to police last Tuesday as missing and feared kidnaped, was found yesterday at the home of friends at 121 East Avenue 58.

To Deputy Sheriff Aires and Detective Lieutenant Bailey of the Huntington Park station the inventor declared that soon after leaving his home at 6808 Rita street last Tuesday, he was overtaken and struck down by two "giant Negroes." The attack, he said, took place at the entrance to an alley near Pacific avenue and Zoe street, Huntington Park.

"They took me in a big automobile to San Diego," Aires and Bailey quoted him as saying, "after hitting me a blow on the head with some heavy weapon. So far as I was able to notice in my dazed condition, the automobile was maroon in color and of expensive make.

"They held me prisoner in a house on the outskirts of San Diego until Friday, when they brought me back and threw me out of the automobile in Chinatown. From there I went to the home of my friends in East Avenue 58."

Glaspell added that he believed the purpose of the kidnaping was to compel him to divulge the secret of an invention said to have been perfected by himself and Roy Spencer, manufacturer, of 4412 Compton avenue. This, he said, is an "oxygen breather," a device for use in automobiles providing motive power without the use of gasoline.

While telling his story Glaspell had a patch of adhesive tape and a bandage on his forehead where, he said, he had been struck by the negroes. Aires and Bailey removed this patch, but reported to their superiors they found no bruise.

The officers added they located Glaspell by tracing telephone calls said to have been made by him following his arrival at the home of friends.

MAIL LINE EXTENSION APPROVED

Boeing San Diego Link Scheduled for Opening on July 1, Next

Pacific Coast cities, including Los Angeles, on July 1, next, will be able to boast the second longest air mail-passenger service in the United States and one which will rank second in the percentage of night flying on northbound trips, as the Postoffice Department has approved an extension of Boeing System's present Los Angeles-Seattle line to San Diego.

According to an announcement yesterday by L. O. Kennedy, traffic representative for Southern California, mail and passengers will be transported between San Diego and Seattle in twelve and two-thirds hours, a third of the distance at night, contrasted with train time of forty-nine and one-half hours.

Under the new schedule approved by the Postoffice Department the Boeing mail-passenger plane is to leave San Diego at 10:20 p.m. and Los Angeles at 11:45 p.m., and arrive at Bakersfield at 12:40 a.m., Fresno 1:45 a.m., Oakland-San Francisco 3:30 a.m., Medford 6:45 a.m., Portland 9:05 a.m., Tacoma 10:25 a.m., Seattle 11 a.m.

Southbound mail-passengers will leave the Pacific Northwest at 7:15 a.m., and arrive at Oakland-San Francisco at 1:15 p.m., Los Angeles at 4:50 p.m. and San Diego at 6:15 p.m.

Rate on Cables to Paris Lower

A new night rate to Paris, France, has been established by Postal Telegraph Company. The rate from Los Angeles to Paris is $2.50 for twenty-five words.

"The cable will be delivered next morning after it is dispatched, the same as night service in this country," said Manager Holser of the local office. "Week-end night letters to Paris have been reduced from $2.30 to $2.25 per twenty-five words. The new rates also affect cables to Algeria and Tunisia, North Africa.

"Foreign trade companies have, for a long time, been asking for reduced rates to France. Formerly the cheapest rate was 37 cents a word."

Fugitive Caught in New Orleans

Word was received yesterday by police that Frank Fernekes, wanted on the Pacific Coast on eleven counts of forgery, involving $100,000, is in custody in New Orleans. Fernekes made a sensational escape from Detective Lieutenant Verne Miller by jumping from a train window while the train was traveling at a speed of fifty miles an hour, as the Los Angeles officer was bringing him to this city from Phoenix.

Ella Fernekes, his wife, is now under grand jury indictment.

SUCCESS OF TRADE DRIVE MADE PLAIN

Letters to Chamber Laud Efforts to Extend Markets for Goods Made Here

Testimony as to the effectiveness of efforts of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to increase the domestic market for goods manufactured and distributed in this area is contained in several hundred letters received within the past thirty days from local concerns reporting many new outlets for their goods as a direct result of the work of the local organization, President John C. Austin announced yesterday.

Directed through the chamber's domestic trade department, headed by E. F. MacDonough, an intensive campaign has been under way since February to increase the consuming market for locally made goods in the eleven western States and West Texas.

Among the products from this territory that have benefited by the campaign, as shown by the letters sent to the chamber, are furniture, minerals, motion-picture equipment, apparel, fire-fighting equipment, sheet metal products, glass products, children's apparel, electric signs, wire products, automobile accessories, tent materials, cotton goods, etc.

"It is impossible at this time to accurately estimate the total value of these products recently shipped to new western markets as a result of the work of our domestic trade department," Austin said, "but we know from the letters received that it would total very high and I am sure that the work has had a material part in aiding business and employment."

Police Offices Being Removed to City Hall

The equipment of the police executive offices, printing bureau, accounting division and personnel was being moved from 214 West First street yesterday to the City Hall, where Chief Steckel and his staff will occupy the entire northwest wing of the Temple-street floor, across the court from the Police Commission's offices, and adjoining the crime-prevention bureau and the city mother's quarters.

Owners of First-street premises recently gave the Police Commission notice that the rent was to be raised from $350 a month to $600 a month. At the request of the commission, the City Council appropriated $6000, the amount of the rent rise for two years, for the temporary quarters in the City Hall to save money.

The remainder of the headquarters will remain in the old Central Jail Building on West First street, which has been condemned on several occasions by the Health Department as a nuisance and menace to the public health.

Telephone connection is being hooked up between the executive staff's new headquarters in the City Hall and the old central station, where the detective bureau, booking office and police record bureau remain.

Trojan Alumni Elect Adamson

Election of Merritt H. Adamson as president of the Alumni Association of the University of Southern California, was announced yesterday. Mr. Adamson was graduated from the school of law of the university in 1914 and was captain of the Trojan varsity football team in 1912. He is now president of the Adohr Stock Farms, and has offices in the Petroleum Securities Building. Others elected to office in the alumni association are Asa V. Call, vice-president; Harry Chamberlin, Mrs. Helen Merryman Morehouse and Clyde Burr, new directors, and Mrs. Gladys Wadsworth Tuttle, director for a second term.

Cowley Burial Set Tomorrow

Last rites for Mrs. Julia E. Cowley, 60 years of age of 707 East Forty-third street, treasurer of the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, Jefferson and McClintock streets. Rev. William Hodgson will officiate. Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cowley died Thursday. She was a member of the Eastern Star, and past State Treasurer for the King's Daughters of Illinois. She leaves her husband, John Edwin Cowley, and two sons, Dr. Ralph Cowley and Prof. Raymond Cowley, all of Los Angeles.

LETTERS FEATURE TRIAL

Letters addressed to "Kid Soliman" received at the home of Mrs. Madeline Hume, were intended for Mrs. Agnes Irene Soloman, and were from her "sweetie," Mrs. Hume testified yesterday at the divorce trial of Edward Henry Soloman, film technician, and his wife. Mrs. Soloman has sued Mrs. Hume for $100,000 heart balm, asserting that Mrs. Hume alienated her husband's affections. Mrs. Hume also said that Mrs. Soloman told her she was carrying on a secret correspondence with a Minneapolis man. One such letter was introduced as evidence by Soloman.

FIDELITY INVITES YOU

to hear its two distinctive radio programs weekly: "Los Caballeros" over KFI every Sunday evening from 6:45 to 7:15...bringing back the days of California's first pioneers.

"Friendship Program" over KHJ every Friday evening, 7 to 7:30...the best loved music of all times and all climes.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

REA OUT AGAIN AND BACK AGAIN

Riverside County Robber in Getaway at Fresno

Strikes Down Deputy Sheriff Taking Him to Prison

Sheriff Sweeters Once More Puts Him in Custody

RIVERSIDE, June 21.—A desperate effort by Lawrence Rea, dapper 25-year-old Riverside county robber, to escape life imprisonment to which he recently was sentenced by the Riverside Superior Court, resulted early today in three hours of liberty, after he made a bold dash from the custody of Sheriff Clem Sweeters and Deputy Sheriff Lester Graham in Fresno.

Sweeters and Graham stopped at an oil station there about 1:30 a.m. to get gasoline and oil with which to continue their trip to San Quentin, where they were taking Rea.

As Sweeters was checking the needs of their car, Rea struck Graham with the heavy chain with which he had been shackled, and before the officers realised what had happened, their prisoner had escaped into an alley.

Calling upon Fresno police and deputy sheriffs for aid, the local officers combed the city, and about three hours later Sweeters and Undersheriff George Overholt of Fresno county captured him, minus handcuffs, approximately a half-mile from the scene of the escape.

Rea told Sweeters that he had freed himself from the handcuffs with a key which he had made while incarcerated in the local jail. He offered no resistance when Sweeters approached him with a shotgun and ordered him to put up his hands.

He had the handcuffs in his pocket, which he surrendered to his captors, and with which he again was manacled while being taken to the County Jail for safe keeping until daylight.

Santa Barbara County Enriched by Oil Fields

SANTA BARBARA, June 21.—The Elwood oil field will return to Santa Barbara county approximately $500,000 in taxes this year, according to County Assessor Charles Tomlinson. The field is assessed at approximately $13,000,000.

Seven companies in the field are credited as being owners of the oil production. Three companies yesterday made the first payment on their mineral tax totaling $266,-600. The Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination will pay the greatest tax.

The assessor estimated that Barnsdall and Rio Grande, codiscoverers of the field, would pay about $250,000 in taxes. The Elwood Exploration and Seward Oil companies also made a part payment on their mineral taxes to the assessor yesterday. An additional 25 per cent of the total mineral tax will be paid this fall.

Before oil was discovered in Elwood, nearly three years ago, the property now assessed for $13,000,000 was assessed for only $392,000.

Council Meeting Time Change to be Voted Upon

REDONDO BEACH, June 21.—A referendum petition bearing 410 names, and asking a special election to revoke the city ordinance under which City Council meetings are held in the afternoons, was filed with the City Clerk here yesterday.

The petition, if found sufficient, will make an election mandatory, unless the ordinance is voluntarily revoked by the Council. Three hundred and seventy of the names on the petition must be of bona fide voters to make the document legal, it is understood.

ROSE BOWL WOODEN SEATS USED NO MORE

PASADENA, June 21.—Pasadenans sat for the last time on the old wooden seats of the Rose Bowl last night during the annual Pasadena Junior College, Muir Technical High School commencement exercises. Reconstruction of the stadium, which had been delayed to permit the outdoor festival to be held, will be started at once. Concrete will replace the wooden portion of the structure, and the seating capacity will be increased to approximately 80,000.

NEW TIES BIND VALLEY CITIES

Opening of Espee Line Celebrated

Thrown Switch Opens Last Section of Loop

It connects Holtville and Sandia. Left to right—Bobbie Setron unlocking switch; Sam Webb, Mayor of Holtville, throwing switch; behind switch, R. B. Whitelaw, president El Centro Chamber of Commerce; behind Mr. Webb, H. W. Fawcett, Mayor of El Centro; Robert Hayes, secretary of El Centro Chamber of Commerce; J. R. Snyder, president, Holtville Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Kirby, secretary, Holtville Chamber of Commerce; J. W. Donahue, district freight and passenger agent at El Centro of the Southern Pacific Company.

HOLTVILLE, June 21.—Opening of the new Southern Pacific line between this city and Sandia was marked here today by a celebration which brought visitors from Los Angeles and from every part of the Imperial Valley.

More than 1500 persons attended the dedication services. The new line taps thousands of acres of the most productive land in the valley. It completes a loop starting at El Centro, running through Holtville and Sandia, and rejoining the main line at Calipatria.

As a facility for the heavy annual movement of Imperial Valley perishable crops to eastern markets, the new line is of standard branch-line construction and laid with ninety-pound rail. The construction work was done under the direction of Southern Pacific's chief engineer, George W. Boschke.

A large delegation of business men attended from El Centro, headed by Mayor H. W. Fawcett and R. B. Whitelaw, president of the El Centro Chamber of Commerce. The program and entertainment were under the chairmanship of Mayor Sam Webb of Holtville.

BOY SCOUT MISSING AT IDYLLWILD

Harold Johnson, Son of Corona Postmaster, Sought in Tahquitz Peak Vicinity

CORONA, June 21.—Harold, the 13-year-old son of Postmaster and Mrs. Roscoe Johnson, is being sought by more than 100 men and boys in the vicinity of Tahquitz Peak, Idyllwild.

About a week ago the Boy Scouts of the Methodist Church went to Idyllwild where they were enjoying a week's outing under the supervision of Scoutmaster Raymond King, Frank Ware and Harry L. C. Whitcomb.

When roll call was made at 6 a.m. Friday, Harold was present. A short time later the Scouts started on a hike to the peak and upon their arrival search failed to show where he might have gone. Word was sent to his parents, and friends accompanied them to the camp where an organized posse on foot and horseback is combing every foot of the mountains.

The Johnson boy had reached the top of San Jacinto Peak, where he had gone with the other Scouts to see the sunrise Friday morning. They were camped in Round Valley, from which point they made the hike to the summit. While on the peak he strayed from the party unnoticed and all efforts to locate him failed. He carried no rations with him, it is stated. The boys had made the hike before breakfast with the intention of making the trip to the peak and return to Round Valley for breakfast.

On the desert side of San Jacinto Peak the mountain is steep and treacherous, and it is feared the missing boy may have fallen over a precipice, otherwise his training in that organization would have enabled him to care for himself and get back to camp.

Pete Hibbard and Buell Vaughn, forest rangers, and eight residents of Idyllwild, mounted on horses, again took up the search at daybreak, while more of the Boy Scouts have joined in the hunt.

CEMETERY NOT WANTED

SOUTH GATE, June 21.—An application has been made by H. G. Wittler for permission to establish a mausoleum and cemetery here. The application, appearing before the City Council, has been denied, the City Attorney being instructed to inform the applicant that there is an ordinance prohibiting the burial of human bodies within the city limits.

Flag-Raising Ceremony Held on School Site

NEWPORT BEACH, June 21.—A flag-raising ceremony and celebration, honoring the starting of work on the $410,000 Newport Harbor Union High School, the Boy Scouts of the district officiating, was held on the site of the school at Fifteenth and Irvine streets, Newport Heights, yesterday afternoon. The event was inaugurated by the members of the school board, and the Costa Mesa and Newport Harbor chambers of commerce.

Following the services a banquet at which 150 persons were seated was held in the Costa Mesa Woman's Friday Afternoon clubhouse. R. P. Mitchell, County Superintendent of Schools, Santa Ana; Senator Nelson E. Edwards, Orange; Ted Craig, Assemblyman of Brea, and Sydney H. Davidson, principal of the new high school, were the speakers of the evening. LeRoy P. Anderson, president of the new school board, served as chairman.

The flag-raising ceremony was planned because of delay in the ground breaking. Work will start at once on the construction of the administration building that classrooms may be ready for occupancy in the fall. J. W. Shirley, Los Angeles, is the general contractor.

Bids on the Manual Arts building and the gymnasium will be opened at a meeting of the school board early in July.

WEDDING OF LONG AGO CELEBRATED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 21. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whitcher of 11006 Hester today are celebrating their sixty-first wedding anniversary. Mr. Whitcher's family has been in this country for six generations. He is 80 years of age. Mrs. Whitcher is one of the few remaining persons who came to California by covered ox wagon. She states she walked almost all the way from North Augusta, Iowa, swinging a whip over the heads of the long oxen team. The couple were married in Monterey, in 1869. Later they went to Iowa and then returned to California twenty-five years later. John L. Whitcher, a turnkey at the Los Angeles City Jail, is a son. Mrs. Allen Baldridge and Mrs. Florence Bancroft are daughters.

BOY PARALYSIS VICTIM

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 21. Services were conducted today for Allen David Naylor, 6 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Naylor of 10917 Landale street. The little boy was a victim of infantile paralysis. Interment was in Valhalla Cemetery.

THEATERS TAKE UP GOLF

Possibility of Acquiring Large Numbers of Miniature Courses Seen in West Coast Glendale Purchase

GLENDALE, June 21.—Possibility that many of the miniature golf courses in Southern California may be brought under the control of Fox West Coast Theaters is seen in the purchase here today of a local bantam course at Brand Boulevard and California street. The golf course, half a block north of the Alexander Theater, the largest of the Fox West Coast string here, was taken over from W. O. Parker, its owner, but neither Parker nor Murray A. Pennock, manager of the theater, would reveal any of the details.

Information that has leaked out here is to the effect that two more bantam courses, one on Wilshire Boulevard and another on Whittier Boulevard, both of them near Fox West Coast theaters, have been acquired by the theatrical organization, as a preliminary step toward a study of the miniature-golf situation from the inside.

The move by the theater magnates is said to have resulted from a study of the amusement possibilities and the financial returns from these small golf courses and especially from the angle of their possible competition with the films.

If the three courses already acquired show a profit, it is intimated that the theater chain may acquire additional sites or courses near the larger centers of population.

DRILLING LAW HAS OPPOSITION

Huntington Beach Ordinance Faces Referendum

Special Election Sought on Council's Measure

Steel-Derrick Requirement and High Bond Fought

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 21. Voters of this city are facing the first referendum vote ever to be brought before them in the history of the city. Since the recent adoption of the city ordinance regulating drilling within the city, opponents have held several meetings and are preparing a referendum to be circulated and presented to the City Council asking that the ordinance be placed before the voters at a specially called election.

The ordinance is objectionable to oil operators, property owners and the lumber interests. At the recent Council meeting, J. E. Mackle, structural engineer for the National Lumbermen's Association, represented the lumber industry and opposed the Council passing an ordinance calling for the construction of steel derricks in the city limits. Mackle stated that the lumber industry would take the matter to the courts.

The object of the City Council which passed the ordinance unanimously was to give better fire protection, practically prohibiting the construction of anything but steel derricks within the city limits, as it provides that no wooden derrick may be constructed within 125 feet of another derrick, building or street.

Property owners calling the referendum are opposed to the ordinance requiring oil companies to post a $5000 bond to insure tearing down of the rig, filling in of sump hole and clearing up the property when the well is abandoned. P. E. Wells, leader of the citizen group, declares that the bond is too large to ask of the small operator, and that it is difficult to obtain a bond of this nature.

The ordinance requires oil companies to file papers showing a financial statement which will be treated in confidence by the City Clerk and City Council, also that the oil companies make a showing that they have arranged to take care of the waste water and rotary mud.

Bids for $122,000 for repair to the municipal pier and for a 500-foot extension to the pier will be called for on Monday evening.

FIREMEN TO CONVENE IN GLENDALE

Smoke Eaters from Cities of Southwest Will Gather There on Monday

GLENDALE, June 21. — Firefighters from the Southwestern States will be officially welcomed to Glendale Monday, and will be given an opportunity to inspect the equipment and the alarm system that have recently been installed by the city.

The delegation will include Chief Ralph Scott of Los Angeles, and those in charge of the Fire College, including Chief Samuel Dodd, Capt. J. L. Gowell and W. Tebbetts, and Instructor J. F. Baker. Cars, driven by uniformed firemen will pick up the visitors in Los Angeles and bring them to Glendale, where they will be welcomed by Mayor C. E. Kimlin and members of the city administration.

After a tour of the city by automobile the guests will be taken aloft in T.A.T. planes for a flight over the district. Inspection of a number of industrial plants is also scheduled, and the freedom of the Y.M.C.A. plunge has been offered the firemen by the "Y" officials. Luncheon will be served at the Central Fire Station on South Orange avenue.

Redondo Names James H. Dalton Its Secretary

REDONDO BEACH, June 21—James H. Dalton, secretary of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, will assume the post of secretary of the local chamber on July 1, it was made known by President C. W. Koiner.

Employment of a full-time secretary is made a part of the plan by which the organization is to receive a fund of $5000 from the city, to be used in advertising and development.

SUN BATHERS COWED BY STEER

Throng on Cabrillo Beach Deserts Sands for Surf and Impromptu Rodeo Follows Escape from Schooner by Bovine Which Trees Officer Before Capture

SANTA BARBARA, June 21. Steer chasing in Santa Barbara streets fifty years ago was not such an uncommon occurrence, but the escape of a wild steer from a shipment being taken off the schooner Santa Cruz on Stearns Wharf created a panic today among bathers on West Cabrillo Beach and residents, business men and motorists on Chapala street. But some fancy motorcycle riding and foot racing by traffic officers, with the assistance of amateur ropers, brought the animal to submission after an hour's rodeo.

Officer Leavitt first sighted the animal charging down the wharf, whence it headed into the beach where a hundred sunbathers took to the surf to escape the frightened animal. Officer Leavitt dashed up the beach boulevard on his motorcycle in an attempt to corner the horned beast near the bathhouse. The animal escaped and ran to Montecito street. The chase up Montecito street continued. The steer had treed Officer Leavitt. Rampaging over several backyards and used-car lots, the steer escaped and ran up Chapala street, only to be lassoed by an amateur roper. It was finally loaded on a truck and taken to the slaughter house after it had kicked the backboard out of the motor carrier.

GIRL WILL ENTER COLLEGE WHEN 14

Henrietta P. McKalip

ALHAMBRA, June 21.—Among the 233 members of the Alhambra High School graduating class this week, the largest class in the history of the school, were two girls whose graduation carried with it unusual and distinctive honors. They were Henrietta P. McKalip and Myra Marcella Hamann. The former ended her senior year with honors at the age of 14 years. Miss Hamann completed her high school career with the record of never having missed a day of school nor ever having been tardy since starting her studies in the first grade.

MYRA MARCELLA HAMANN

Miss McKalip is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. C. McKalip of 1600 Campus Road, Los Angeles. Until August of last year the family lived at 515 North Electric avenue, Alhambra. She was born on February 11, 1916. Her high school course was completed in three and a half years and she was one of eleven students to receive a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation. She is especially interested in music and plans to continue her study of piano, along with other subjects, at Occidental College in the fall, having been granted special permission for registration at the age of 14 because of her scholarship record. Her present ambition is to fit herself for teaching. Her father is a school engineer at Occidental.

Miss Hamann, 18 years of age, is the daughter of Mrs. Emma O. Hamann of 114 North Rosemont Boulevard, San Gabriel. Her school days began in Boseman, Mont., where she was born and where she lived until coming to California seven years ago. Like Miss McKalip, she is interested in music and is an accomplished pianist. She was a member of the Piano Club, the Home Economics Club and the Light and Shadow Club, a dramatic organization, in high school. She plans to begin earning her living at once, preferably by means of her ability in music.

Wiker Heads Ventura County Commerce Body

VENTURA, June 21.—Edgar E. Wiker, Ventura Mortgage Loan Company executive, is the new president of the Ventura County Chamber of Commerce.

Arthur Walden, Santa Paula banker, is vice-president. W. W. Bristol of Ojai starts his third term as secretary and treasurer.

The three, comprising the only slate prepared by the nominating committee, were elected unanimously last night at the June meeting of the county chamber at a barbecue at the Ventura County Country Club at Saticoy.

The new officers will be installed at the July meeting.

KIWANIANS TO SING AT PARK BOWL PROGRAM

VENTURA, June 21.—Sixteen local singers, comprising the Kiwanis Glee Club, are to appear in concert at the weekly Foster Park Bowl community sing tomorrow afternoon. Sunday will be the third Ventura Day of the current community-sing season. The Kiwanians will give a twenty-minute program, and the remainder of the hour will be turned over to community singing, with Rev. W. C. Cheverton of this city acting as leader.

CHILDREN GIVEN SWIMMING POOL

Miss Ellen Browning Scripps Makes Bountiful Gift

Only Plunge of Its Kind in World for La Jolla

Nearly Two Acres of Ocean Will be Inclosed

LA JOLLA, June 21.—Miss Ellen Browning Scripps, philanthropist, today announced through City Hydraulic Engineer H. N. Savage that she soon will build a $59,000 children's ocean swimming pool here, the only pool of its kind in the world. The gift will be deeded in perpetuity to "all children now and hereafter."

A feature of the project, Engineer Savage explained, will be a 300-foot breakwater of reinforced concrete. On one side the breakwater, which will rise twenty-five feet above the water at low tide, will be curved to turn back the sea waves. On the other it will be terraced with eight-inch steps so that bathers may go out on the breakwater and walk down into the water from any point.

The pool to be created by the breakwater will be on the ocean front below the Casa De Manana Hotel within the La Jolla City Park boundaries. A ramp walk will be used by bathers in getting down to the pool. This walk will lead down to a concrete structure which will be divided into dressing stalls. The pool will be about 300 feet across. At low tide it will provide an area of nearly two acres in which the smallest children may swim with safety. At high tide the outward end of the pool will be about six feet deep, but the shore end will still be very shallow.

The pool will be inclosed with a cable and a mesh to prevent anyone from being washed out to sea. An interesting feature of the pool will be sluice gates built into the breakwater. By means of these gates the sand drift into the channel may be controlled and the pool kept clear and the breaking of rough water can be checked.

The pool will be built "right away," Engineer Savage said today. "Plans and specifications have already been completed and bids will be called for at once." Savage has donated his services as consulting and supervising engineer of the project.

The pool will be but another in a long list of benefactions principally for children and young women given by Miss Scripps.

PLAYMATE SAYS BOY SHOT HIM

Joe Brown in Custody of Juvenile Court Following Wounding of Carvis Lad

REDLANDS, June 21. — Joe Brown, 12 years of age, was turned over to Probation Officer George Larmore last night, charged with firing the shot that wounded his 11-year-old playmate, Theodore Carvis. Local police surrendered Brown to the Juvenile Court officials after an all-day investigation of the incident, which occurred at Brown's Brookside-avenue home last Thursday.

Meanwhile, young Carvis is nursing a wound in his right hip, from which surgeons may find it necessary to extract a .22-caliber bullet. He was at his home, 134 Norwood street, last night. Brown's accusers are Carvis and his 13-year-old companion, Gordon Reynolds, of 712 West Olive avenue. They tell similar stories of having gone to the Brown residence Thursday afternoon to pick blackberries from the borders of a storm ditch.

"Joe told us we could pick berries there," the victim told Patrolman John M. Stocker. "As soon as we arrived and started picking, though, Joe went into his house and came out again with a rifle. He ordered us to leave and when we turned to go he shot me."

The bullet, which is a pellet of tiny dimensions designed for shooting birds and targets, was deeply embedded in the flesh behind the boy's right hip. Dr. H. G. Hill treated the wound but had not extracted the bullet last night. If the wound heals satisfactorily, it may be found unnecessary to remove the lead.

Torrance Fetes Operatic Singer

TORRANCE, June 21. — In a unique celebration, civic leaders and city officials joined in sponsoring an elaborate concert and festival honoring Wanda Stachowicz, local girl who is at home from an operatic career abroad, last night.

The concert, held in the high school auditorium, was in charge of Elsie Teal, pianist, with Mrs. Frank Sammons as reception chairman.

An Italian fete, in the patio of the school, followed the entertainment program.

PLAYGROUND MAN CHOSEN

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 21. R. E. (Pop) Squires of the Huntington Park Union High School has been selected as supervisor of the playgrounds of the district, the selection being made by the Southeast Communities Playground Commission. The summer program, which will be given at the various school yards in the district, will be in readiness for starting the 30th inst. Squires will have two full-time directors and seven part-time directors under his supervision. The full-time directors will be stationed at the two community parks, one on Miles avenue here and the other at the State-street school grounds in South Gate. There will be morning and afternoon hours and also in the evenings from 6 to 8:30 o'clock.

AGED CONFEDERATE QUOTES SHERMAN

[P. & A.]

Gen. J. D. Dowling

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—Gen. J. D. Dowling, 85 years of age, high officer of the Confederate Army, and who still proudly wears his uniform of gray on occasions, today quoted Gen. Sherman as saying: "War is hell, and the more hell the better," in referring to his famous march through Georgia to the sea.

"Historians have deleted the second part of that 'war is hell,' saying," Gen. Dowling declared, and added, "but I know what Sherman really said, because I heard him say it."

The former Confederate soldier leader confided that he is still looking for a wife. "She must know the Lord's Prayer," he declared, "for if she knows that I reckon she'll be pleasant to get along with."

Testimony of Friend to Hold Man for Trial

SAN BERNARDINO, June 21.—The admissions of W. C. Black, Riverside automobile dealer, to a friend on the day following the death of Mrs. Florence Minear, that he "had struck a woman," but was afraid to stop, constitute sufficient testimony to warrant his being held for trial on a charge of manslaughter. This was the ruling today of Superior Judge Charles L. Allison in denying Black's petition for a writ of habeas corpus on which he asked freedom.

Black's counsel contended that the State's charge that he is the hit-and-run driver who killed Mrs. Minear two weeks ago is not supported by the evidence at a preliminary hearing after which he was held for trial.

Judge Allison ruled that the testimony of Fred Harris, a friend of Black, is directly relevant to the issue. Black admitted to Harris, the latter testified, that he (Black) hit "a woman" but was afraid to stop because he had had a drink and feared that he would be charged with driving while intoxicated.

Black's abandoned car was found in Colton on the morning after the crash. Black contends that the car was stolen. He did not surrender to the police for nearly a week after the accident happened. Black is still held in the County Jail unable to raise $50,000 bail.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL HEAD IN ELEVENTH TERM

UPLAND, June 21.—For the eleventh successive year, W. F. Naftel has been elected superintendent of the Sunday-school board of the First Methodist Church, starting him on his twelfth year of service in that capacity. His assistant superintendent is Ernest H. Gibson. The annual election resulted in the following officers being chosen: Charles Perrin, superintendent, and Ralph Marr, assistant of adult department; Gladys Riley, superintendent, young people; Harold J. Stickney, superintendent junior high; James Paulin, juniors; Mrs. Alma Olson, beginners; Jessie Brown, primary; Mrs. E. A. Dart, superintendent, and Mrs. Viviette McClellan, assistant of cradle roll; Henry Harms, general secretary; Glenn Wright, librarian; Mrs. F. R. Richardson, enrollment secretary.

FRIENDS HEAR HOOVER PRAISE [illegible]

National Alumni [illegible] He's True [illegible]

Dr. Walter F. D[illegible] at Whittier [illegible]

He Gives [illegible] Educational [illegible]

WHITTIER, [illegible] the fourth day [illegible] annual session [illegible] yearly meeting of Friends Church, which convened here Wednesday and will close Tuesday, was devoted to the educational interests of the organization.

More than 200 alumni and old students of the eighteen Friends colleges and academies in the United States assembled for a reunion and [illegible] the banquet room of [illegible] noon. Arthur Corey, [illegible] Whittier College, and [illegible] ed president of the [illegible] Friends Colleges [illegible] United States, presided at [illegible] ceremonies.

"Friends have [illegible] value of education," [illegible] "and it is interesting [illegible] the man who now [illegible] highest place of [illegible] American people can [illegible] raised a Quaker; President [illegible] remains true to his [illegible] and attends the [illegible] in Washington."

WHITTIER COLLEGE [illegible]

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, [illegible] Whittier College [illegible] the principal speaker [illegible] afternoon session of the [illegible] [illegible]

VAN NUYS CHURCH [illegible] DEDICATE NEW [illegible]

VAN NUYS, June 21. [illegible]

PILL AND PESTLE MEN [illegible]

Pasadena to be Host to Four-Day Convention [illegible] Pharmaceutical Association, Beginning [illegible]

PASADENA, June 21.—Los Angeles and Pasadena [illegible] tions today completed their program for [illegible] who will gather Monday at Hotel Huntington [illegible] convention of the California State Pharmaceutical [illegible] Vossmeyer, State president, announced here today.

Eminent figures in American political and business affairs are slated to address the conclave during its sessions at the Huntington. Congressman Kelly, co-author of the famous Capper-Kelly trade bill, has made special arrangements for a flying trip to Pasadena to address the convention at luncheon on Tuesday at the Hotel Maryland. Among the nationally noted business men to speak at the various sessions are R. D. Keim, general sales manager of E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York; Dr. E. L. Newcomb, secretary of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, and Carl Weeks of the Armand Company, Des Moines.

Departing from the customary procedure of opening conferences [illegible]

R O T

Bobby Jones

America's king of golf playing a spoon shot on the famous course at St. Andrews, Scotland, in his successful quest for British amateur title. From a sketch by Charles H. Owens of "The Times" art staff.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday June 22, 1930

Skeeball Does a Sideslip

At the lower right is where Skeeball took off in aviation attempt that, the next moment, sent Leonard Ward into a nose dive earthward. Ward and Skeeball supplied a good part of the fast action at a recent Los Angeles rodeo.

—Associated Press Photo.

A Record-Breaking Heave

Harlow Rothert of Stanford sending the shot away for new championship mark of fifty-two feet, plus a quarter of an inch, at the intercollegiate games at Cambridge, Mass.

—Pacific & Atlantic

On Her Way

Sketch by Charles H. Owens of "The Times" art staff of Miss W. H. Ford winning the broad jump in London Olympic games for women. Made from a photograph.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC WINNERS

AND SOME AWARDS OF MERIT

NEXT Sunday, four boys, the Southland winners in the greatest athletic carnival of modern times, the Junior Olympic Games, will leave Los Angeles on a trip that will carry them to Atlantic City for the national finals, July 7-12, inclusive, thence to New York for embarkation on the liner Venezuela, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, for a never-to-be-forgotten voyage home by way of the Panama Canal, touching at seven Latin-American countries en route. This voyage is an added reward by the Los Angeles Times, which sponsors the Junior Olympic Games in the nine Southern California counties, for the four boys, pictured on this page, who emerged victorious in a modern pentathlon which, for some months past, has held the attention of 49,000 upstanding Southland boys, who may be our Olympic heroes of tomorrow.

Senior Champions

Sam Waxman (top), Echo Park Playground, Los Angeles, first place, senior division, and Louis Haley, San Bernardino, second place.

Junior Champions

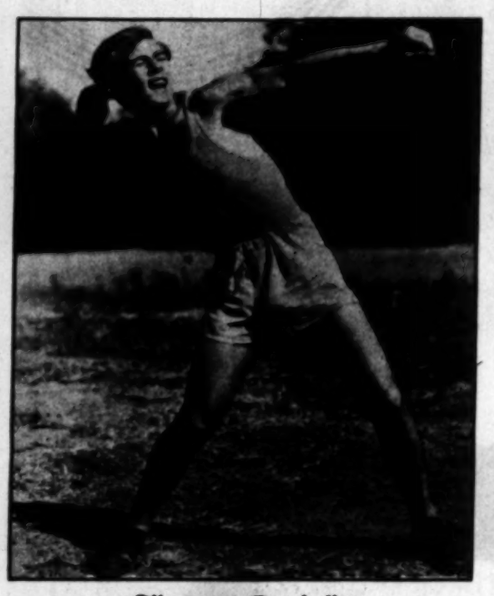
Joe Andrade (top), Calexico, first place, junior division, and Johnny Lee, Arroyo Seco Playground, Los Angeles, second place.

Medals for Winners

Awarded place winners in all five events of the modern pentathlon, both junior and senior divisions.

Certificates of Merit

Mayor Porter presents them to the non-competitive student executives who helped the coaches and otherwise contributed to the success of the Junior Olympic progam.



Throwing Baseball

Sam Waxman shows how it is done.

Perfect Broad-Jumping Form

Louis Haley illustrates it in mid-air.

Line-up of Competitors

One hundred and three boys, representing the pick of the 49,000 competitors in the nine Southern California counties, ready for the Southland finals at the Los Angeles Junior College Field.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

Cartagena

Left—Showing ancient walls of this famous Colombian port.

Entrance to Panama Canal

Right—Looking down on Balboa from Balboa Heights.

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

...unior Champions

..., Calexico, first place, junior division, ...rroyo Seco Playground, Los Angele...

...ct Broad-Jumping Form

...uis Haley illustrates it in meet.

Billie Dove, First National star, wearing afternoon gown of light tan lace with capelet of chiffon of same color. The hat and bag are of matching colors.

Ruth Clifford selected this lovely "Halo-Tress" of naturally curly blonde hair from Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard. William Hepner features in his wonderful hair creation —the "Halo-Tress," various shades and lengths—a much-needed accessory for the modern woman.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop, of West Seventh Street, imported this elegant fur wrap of Hudson seal, trimmed in a new and interesting manner with beige ermine, featuring the lines of early Fall. Worn here by beautiful Jeanette Loff.

Marie Wells, in new blue lace and satin ensemble. Pastel pink gardenias add a flattering touch—an original creation from Jean Swartz Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

MORNING, NOON AND EVENING WITH "ALLURA"—The three charming young ladies above—Claudia Dell, Irene Delroy and Joan Bennett, Warner Brothers stars—display the latest in fashions for various hours of the day, and agree with Doraldina's edict that there are important fashions in cosmetics, and that "Allura" gives the proper finish or touch to the skin, in various shades, to harmonize with one's costume. All shades of Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics may be obtained at the Leading Beauty Parlors and Department Stores.

Honey Bun Hereley, photographed at Del Monte, wearing the latest sports ensemble from Hereley and Company Sports Shop, on South Oxford, near Wilshire—"The Little Sports Shop Around the Corner"—white English cricket flannel skirt, white and lime green Scotch wool pullover, lime cashmere scarf, white suede jacket, white English felt hat, lime green band which buttons in back and can be detached and worn around head for tennis or golf, English chamois washable gloves.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

SOLEMN AND OTHER MOMENTS

Anticipation

These children have paid two cents each at a Berlin fair to try their luck at the wheel of fortune, with all sorts of tempting toys awaiting the winners.
—Pacific & Atlantic

Opening of Irish Lourdes

With solemn ceremonials, miracle grotto of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Dublin is opened to the waiting afflicted.
—Pacific & Atlantic

By a Grave in France

Mrs. L. J. Carey, of Ohio, one of America's gold-star mothers, kneels beside cross which marks son's last resting place in Romagne cemetery, near Montfaucon.
—Pacific & Atlantic

Miss Mexico

Celia Ortiz wins prize as "most typically dressed Mexican girl" at Los Angeles fiesta. She is dressed as a Mexican farm girl selling her wares in the market.
—Associated Press Photo

ENNA JETTICK
3 SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA to EEE
WOMEN PREFER ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Twenty-four thousand pairs are manufactured working day to supply demand. This is the largest production in the world of Fashion Welt Shoes and more than the combined output of imitating lines.
To enjoy the comfort, quality and appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes, insist upon a proper fitting of your foot. It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, so choose your shoe merchant carefully.
Hear Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening over WJZ and 40 Associated Stations.
The Enna Jettick Songbird sings over WEAF and associated stations every Tuesday night.
Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively at
BROADWAY
BASEMENT
The Broadway Dept. Store

Bit o' Ould Erin itself, Connemara, is Tommy Clifford, who was found in Ireland and brought to Hollywood by Fox for "Song O' My Heart!" He will be seen next in "The Red Sky."
—Photo by Autrey.

ASK DIRECT-U
where you can purchase the articles advertised in this or any other issue of The Times.
Just phone or write Direct-U Department, Los Angeles Times, MAdison 2345
CHEERFUL SERVICE! NO CHARGE

Jackie Coogan returns to the screen, and also makes his talkie debut, in "Tom Sawyer."
—Photo by Dyar.

IF YOU COULD BUILD YOUR SECOND HOME FIRST ...YOU WOULDN'T CONSIDER ANYTHING BUT THE FINEST PLUMBING

A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY of pure water is the life-blood of the home. Every detail of the system is a vital detail. Some people might give up the finer design and finish of the best fixtures and fittings—but no one would knowingly sacrifice their far better and longer service . . . their added safety . . . their actual money saving!

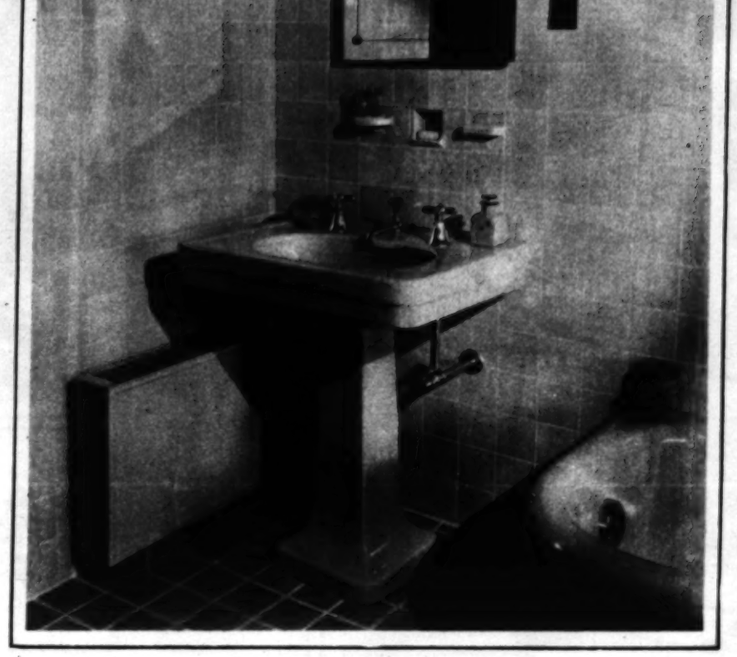
The furnishings of the bathroom tell the character of the whole home. Kohler craftsmen have always put that idea into their work. Architects, builders and plumbers will tell you that Kohler fixtures are fine through and through . . . that their beauty is built in . . . that their extra quality means many years of extra comfort and security.

Kohler vitreous china has the hardness and smoothness of polished glass. Kohler enamel is made by a special formula and fused to the metal core in an everlasting bond. If you like colors, there are clear, soft shades in addition to black and white—shades that blend gracefully into your own decorative scheme. And Kohler white is the immaculate white of fine linen. Any one can see the difference.

● Kohler fixtures deserve Kohler fittings

Properly functioning metal parts—faucets, valves, drains and traps—are absolute necessities. Often health itself depends on their precision. So Kohler fittings are engineered to new standards of efficiency . . . made of the finest brass, lastingly plated with chromium, nickel or gold . . . built for positive and silent action for the life of the home.

Examine some of the pieces in detail and note their simple, substantial construction, their accurate machine work. You will find among them many new ideas that make housework faster and easier.



Vitreous china STANDISH *lavatory with combination fitting. Enameled* VICEROY *bath with silent supply and overflow. Chromium-plated* DYNAMIC *fittings throughout.*

● Kohler plumbing prevents trouble

Those who are trained to ideals of true hygiene welcome Kohler plumbing fixtures and fittings most. Years after their installation they are still beautiful and efficient. The handles stay tight-fitting . . . the drains are still noiseless and rapid . . . original beauty remains.

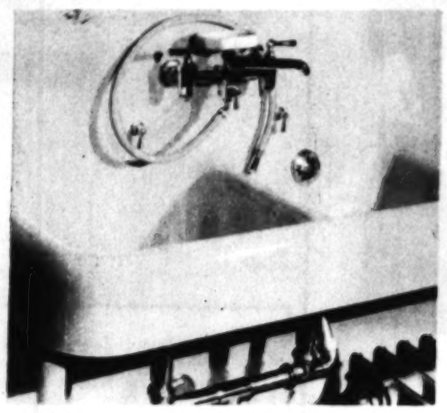
When you build for yourself you will wish to have the advantages of these positive operating and sanitary fixtures. All-Kohler bathrooms, kitchens and laundries make the finest "water works" a home can have—most advanced in design and finish, most precise in operation. The Kohler mark on each piece advertises to every caller the character of your house—and is your own constant reassurance of safety and service.

● Kohler quality costs no more

All-Kohler installations offer money saving over the years, besides paying dividends of ease and well-being. You will find the finest plumbing just as practical—and just as important—in the modest home as in the mansion. A visit to the nearest Kohler showroom will give you many new ideas and ideals. Discuss the fine points with your architect and plumbing contractor. Meanwhile, write for Booklet E-6 which illustrates attractive groupings and suggests modern ideas about home plumbing . . . Kohler Co. *Founded* 1873. Kohler, Wisconsin.

LOS ANGELES SHOWROOM:
2212 W. Seventh St.

Vitreous china BELLAIRES *lavatory, 36" wide, having metal legs and graceful* CELLINI *fittings. Legs and fittings are chromium-plated.*



Enameled STAFFORD *sink with two 8" compartments, each having Duostrainer, chromium-plated Octachrome fittings, swing spout, hose and spray.*

ELEVEN IMPORTANT POINTS ABOUT PLUMBING

1 *Kohler designs* are decorative, purposeful, correct.
2 *Kohler enamel* is made by an exclusive formula, fused with an everlasting bond and keeps its smooth, glistening surface.
3 *Vitreous china* pieces are sculptured for beauty and service . . . thoroughly vitrified at high temperatures and armored with a smooth, lustrous, lasting glaze.
4 *Kohler colors* are soft, livable pastels . . . the white is a perfect white.
5 *Kohler metal fittings* are engineered for efficiency . . . *heavily plated* with chromium, nickel or gold. They match the fixtures in style, character and quality.
6 *Materials* are the finest—*manufacture* is most particular. All Kohler products show craftsmanship and care.
7 This company *pioneered* many of the big advances in plumbing. This year's Kohler products are next year's new ideas.
8 Kohler quality extends to the *kitchen and laundry* —for every plumbing need.
9 Kohler quality *costs no more* . . . and saves money later.
10 Kohler fixtures and fittings are handled and installed by qualified plumbers.
11 Back of the Kohler trade-marks are the traditions and spirit of *an entire community* . . . beautiful Kohler Village.

KOHLER OF KOHLER

LOOK FOR THE KOHLER MARK ON EVERY FIXTURE AND FITTING

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Times Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Mitzi Green is the only child ever put under contract by Paramount and was glimpsed in "Honey" and "Paramount On Parade."
—Photo by Richee.

Leon Janney appealed so much in "Courage" that Warner Brothers have given him a contract. He is working now in "His Father's Son."
—Photo by Archer.

Wally Albright's performance with Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser"—and his appearance as the son of many of the screen's most famous feminine stars—has gained him a prominent niche.
—Photo by Evansmith.

...'d Odd Erin itself, ...ppears, is Tommy Clif... found, who was found in ...ood and brought to ...dispensed by Fox for ...ong O' My Heart!" ...e will be seen next in ...The Red Ship."
—Photo by Autrey.

Jackie Coogan returns to the screen, and also makes his talkie debut, in "Tom Sawyer."
—Photo by Dyar.

"Clever Youngsters!" They deserve that name. Talkies require so much more of children than did the silent pictures. The difficulties attending their making a success have consequently increased greatly. The voices of all of those here represented have been heard except Jackie Coogan's. He is making his debut in "Tom Sawyer." The others have received most favorable attention for their talents, and as doubtless will also Master Coogan.

Anita Louise's stage training stood her in good stead when the films became vocal. From mere child roles she has graduated to leading lady in Tiffany's "Little Bit O' Heaven."

ENNA JETTICK
5 SHOES FOR WOMEN 6
AAAAA to EEE
WOMEN PREFER ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Twenty-four thousand pairs are manufactured every working day to supply the demand. This is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welt Shoes and is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.
To enjoy the comfort, quality and appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes, insist upon a proper fitting of your foot. It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, so choose your shoe merchant carefully.
Hear Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening over WJZ and 40 Associated Stations.
The Enna Jettick Songbird sings over WEAF and associated stations every Tuesday night.
Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively at The BROADWAY BASEMENT
The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

ASK DIRECT-U
where you can purchase the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times.
Just phone or write Direct-U Department, Los Angeles Times, MAdison 2345
CHEERFUL SERVICE! NO CHARGE

PUBLIC GAZES

A new style of haircut? Margaret La Marr is a newcomer and will be seen in the new "Fox-Movietone Follies of 1930." — Photo by Autrey.

It's a far cry from "Trilby" to "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," but Arthur Carew has bridged the gap successfully. The latter film is his latest production, in which he assumes this characterization. —Photo by Mortensen.

An actress of ability, Helen Twelvetrees is developing into one of the favorites of the screen. She appears in "Swing High," now showing at the Orpheum. —Photo by Thomas.

Richard T... wouldn't mind the screen's Y... which ... rough ... thrills ... made.

Copeland De Luxe
Electric Refrigerator

BIRCH-SMITH
FURNITURE COMPANY
232 SOUTH HILL STREET - LOS ANGELES

No Hair is Too Long or Too Short for Us to Successfully Permanent Wave

The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene-Vita-Tonic-Croquignole-Duart Methods.

SPECIAL PRICE, $10 for limited time

Irene Johnston
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker

Actual Photo

Could you tell they were related? Buddy Rogers and his brother, Bh. (yes, that's his name, Bh.), who has been signed by Paramount. —Photo by Richee

The man who is to write the picture version and dialogue for the story of the year. William LeBaron recently chose Howard Estabrook to adapt the novel, "Cimarron," by Edna Ferber, for the screen.

Ripping, eh, wot! Claude Allister, since portraying the "silly ass" Englishman in "Bulldog Drummond," has been much in demand. His latest is "Monte Carlo," a Lubitsch production. —Photo by Ball.

Godissart

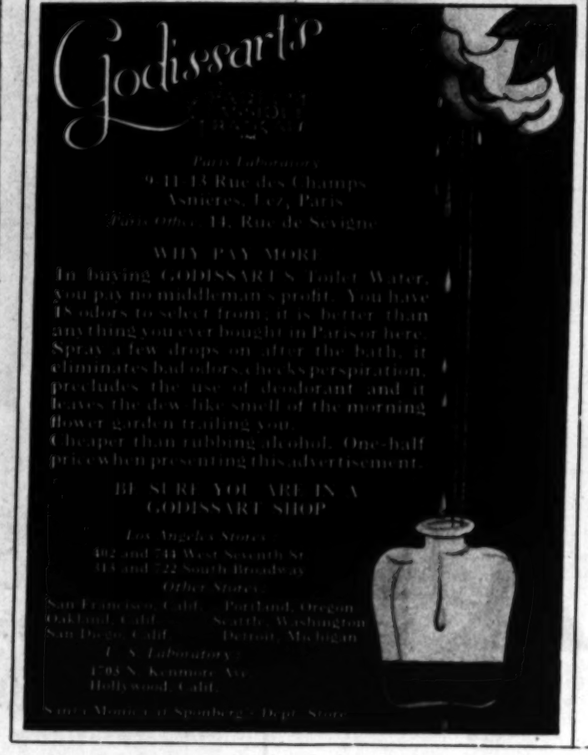
Paris Laboratory
9 et 13 Rue des Champs
Asnieres, Dep. Paris
Paris Office 11 Rue de Sevigne

WHY PAY MORE

In buying GODISSART'S Toilet Water, you pay no middleman's profit. You have 18 odors to select from; it is better than anything you ever bought in Paris or here. Spray a few drops on after the bath, it eliminates bad odors, checks perspiration, precludes the use of deodorant and it leaves the dew like smell of the morning flower garden trailing you.
Cheaper than rubbing alcohol. One-half price when presenting this advertisement.

BE SURE YOU ARE IN A GODISSART SHOP

Los Angeles Stores
342 and 344 West Seventh St.
113 and 122 South Broadway
Other Stores
San Francisco, Calif. Portland, Oregon
Oakland, Calif. Seattle, Washington
San Diego, Calif. Detroit, Michigan
U. S. Laboratory
1705 N. Kenmore Ave.
Hollywood, Calif.
Santa Monica at Spaulding Dept. Store



All the day through immaculate nail tips

From the same magic bottle that keeps the cuticle exquisitely groomed

Scrub the nails. Pass a cotton-wrapped orange stick saturated in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser under each nail tip.

Using an orange stick wrapped with dry cotton, repeat the same motion—to dry and cleanse thoroughly under each nail tip.

Then the last step—rinse the hands in clear water! Now see how immaculately white your nail tips look!

CutexCuticleRemover and Nail Cleanser—only 35¢. Large size 65¢. The other famous Cutex preparations 35¢.

NAIL TIPS CAN be immaculately cleansed! Quickly! This way! Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser will remove instantly every disfiguring stain—every bit of grime—from the nails, and the nails stay clean so long!

Yes, it's the same familiar product women everywhere use to keep the cuticle softly moulded.

It cleans out all the little crevices beneath the nail tip where dirt and dust lodge and dulls nail-brush, soap and water.

Send in the coupon below and try this test at our expense. In two minutes your finger tips will have a new loveliness!

NORTHAM WARREN
NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Send Cutex Introductory Set consisting of Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser
NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. L-63
191 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

BIR... CE...

Harry Langdon in his latest com... dy characterization, the dough... boy hero of Warner Brothers' "Come Easy." The comic is a... excellent a host as he is funster...

By GRACE KINGSLEY

WELL, I think that when anybody who has given such joy to the world as Harry Langdon has done, his birthday ought to be celebrated, and I'm glad his wife feels that way about it," remarked Stella, who had just been reading an invitation to us from Helen Langdon, to attend his birthday party.

"And it's the ventriloquial dummies' birthday party, too—you know, Joe and Pristine," Stella...

There IS a Method of Unsightly, Su...

how quickly you may be relieved... hair growths. Or mail the coupon... for free literature.

DUO-WAY, Inc.
904 Consolidated Bldg.
Sixth and Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.
VAndike 7984

Free Informa...

The "Dir... The Time... where to... ticles adv... other sect... phone or... partment... MAdison...

Richard Talmadge returns to the screen in "The Yankee Don," in which romance, rough riding and thrills predominate.

...and De Luxe
...ic Refrigerator

...H-SMITH
...RT COMPANY

No Hair is Too Long or Too Short for Us to Successfully Permanent Wave

The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene-Frederic Vita-Tonic-Croquignole-Duart Methods.

SPECIAL PRICE, $10
for limited time

Irene Johnston
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9497

...y through
...e nail tips

NAIL TIPS CAN be immaculately cleansed! Quickly! This way! Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser will remove instantly every disfiguring stain—every bit of grime—from the nails, and the nails stay clean so long!

Yes, it's the same familiar product women everywhere use to keep the cuticle softly moulded. It cleans out all the little crevices beneath the nail tip where dirt and dust lodge and defy nail-brush, soap and water.

Send in the coupon below and try this test at our expense. In two minutes your finger tips will have a new loveliness!

NORTHAM WARREN
NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS

FREE TRIAL OFFER
...d Cutex Introductory Set containing Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser.
NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. L-61
... Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Harry Langdon's party is a joyous affair.

Harry Langdon in his latest comedy characterization, the doughboy hero of Warner Brothers' "Come Easy." The comic is as excellent a host as he is funster.

Below—The Sisters Duncan, Vivian (left) and Rosetta, indulged in their usual hilarious tomfoolery at the Langdon party—and, oh, what fun! —Photo by Louise.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WELL, I think that when anybody who has given as much joy to the world as Harry Langdon has done, his birthday ought to be celebrated, and I'm glad his wife feels that way about it," remarked Stella, who had just been reading an invitation to us from Helen Langdon, to attend his birthday party.

"And it's the ventriloquial dummies' birthday party, too—you see, Joe and Pristine," Stella went on. "They were given as a present to Harry two or three years ago. Of course, they won't be what you'd call exactly expansive as hosts, but think what perfect guests they'll make. They won't spill anything on the carpet nor leave cigarette ashes on the tapestry table cover, they won't deplete the supper table, nor will Harry permit them to tell indiscreet jokes."

Evidently a lot of other people thought that Harry should be cheered on his way through life, too, as we found many present when we arrived.

GLENN TRYON and his pretty wife, Lillian, were among the first arrivals, and Glenn, as one comedian to another, brought Harry a gift of some serious books on philosophy.

Victor Halperin and his charming, quiet little wife were there, and Renaud Hoffman and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barker, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger—Victor is still in New York, directing a picture, and very homesick, she said—the handsome Connie Keefe, Lucien Littlefield and his wife—Mrs. Littlefield is a lovely young lady—Mrs. Elmer Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brewster, Hazel Hayes and others.

THELMA TODD arrived with Harry Priester, Thelma looking radiantly lovely. She may go back to New York and go on the stage, as she has an offer.

"But before I go I'm planning something," she smiled mischievously. "That is, I'm planning it with two other girls, Lina Basquette, Katherine Givney and I mean to ride on bicycles to the opening of 'The Florodora Girl'!"

Renaud Hoffman told us about meeting Betty Blythe in New York, of how lovely she is looking, and how she is still searching for a suitable play, in which A. H. Woods is going to star her when she finds just the right one. He told us, too, an amusing story of an Englishman she met at a party, who asked if he might escort her home; then asked if he might come in and sit down; how he sat on a divan, discreetly at the other side of the room, and then, after telling Betty how charming she was, had drawled calmly that he would love to kiss her!

"Naturally, I reminded him I had a nice husband, but isn't that an Englishman's idea of sweeping you off your feet!" Betty had demanded, in relating the incident to Mr. Hoffman.

LLOYD HUGHES and his beautiful wife, Gloria, came in just then, and next moment we heard the wild rush of an automobile, the creaking of brakes, and in dashed Vivian Duncan. She was wearing sport clothes, having just come from her matinee at Philharmonic Auditorium, and she explained that Rosetta would be there, but Rosetta had suddenly become formal and had rushed home to Santa Monica to don evening clothes!

Vivian informed us, while the hors d'oeuvres were being passed around, that she is gong to build a house at Malibu, and that, until it is finished, she is going to live thriftily in the garage which is nearly finished.

"And will you all come to my garage warming?" she invited, with her cute little grin.

Then she told us what an awful time she had had during the performance that afternoon, because she forgot some lines.

"Whenever I forget a line, Rosetta gets even with me. She breaks me up by turning her back to the audience and crossing her eyes as she looks at me."

And there was presently another rush of an auto, and in stepped Rosetta.

We heard the laughing before we caught sight of her. She wore a sumptuous white chiffon beaded evening gown and an ermine wrap, but on her face and head she wore the Florodora make-up—red wig, false mustache and all!

Virginia Langdon came in, then, looking sweet in a pink evening gown, and wearing such an array of fraternity pins that it was hard to believe our eyes! She is evidently the belle of her school, but Connie Keefe lost no time in proposing, and making her promise to be his blushing bride.

The Langdons' little adopted daughter, Edith, was there, too, sweet and pretty.

Jean Hersholt and his wife came, rather late, Mrs. Hersholt looking pretty as ever.

Duci de Kerekjarto, noted violinist, was among the guests, as was also the concert pianist, Jack Crown; and John M. Bowen, the attorney, and his wife shortly arrived.

"You needn't think you're going to have all the glory," Lloyd Hughes said to Harry, "where are the dummies?"

They were, it seems, obligingly at rest in their boxes until such time as their services were wanted.

WE LEARNED from Vivian Duncan, who is still engaged to Nils, that that young man is quite a changed person—that he has grown quite genial socially, and has overcome his shyness to the extent of entertaining occasionally at his beach house.

Hazel Hayes told us that she is shortly to broadcast the leading feminine role in "Il Trovatore," and so we are surely going to listen in on that evening.

SUPPER was served on little tables, after which there was, as always at the Langdon parties, some excellent impromptu entertainment.

Duci de Kerekjarto played the violin, including some of his own compositions, and Jack Crown accompanied him, after which Crown played a piano solo; the Duncan sisters gave some of their famous burlesques, Harry Langdon trotted out the dummies, Hazel Schertzinger Webster played her harp, and there was a colored entertainer, too, very clever.

We were congratulating Miss Hayes on her lovely voice, and she said that William Thorner, who has trained so many operatic stars, was her teacher.

"And what I like about him," Miss Hayes told us, "is that he is so thoroughly honest with his pupils. One girl had worked, up in Canada, saving all her earnings to come down to Los Angeles and study. He tried out her voice, but told her that it was of no use—that her voice, while charming enough, was not worth spending time and money on, and she went home, a sadder but wiser child."

JEAN HERSHOLT was wearing his own sincere whiskers, which he is raising for a picture called "Come Easy," but he said that title didn't apply to the whiskers!

Myrtle Stedman and her son, Lincoln, came in late, and we confidentially voted Myrtle one of the loveliest ladies present, while Link has become a grown-up sheik.

ROSETTA DUNCAN came over to tell us that she had hurt her foot slightly riding horseback.

"Vivian's horse was mad at my horse, and shied," she explained.

Anyway, Rosetta said, she and Vivian never could ride horseback together, because they always got to laughing so much that they fell off.

Somebody asked Vivian about her law suits, and she said, "Oh, everybody is suing me except Coolidge, and I expect him to come in pretty soon."

Vivian played one of her compositions on the piano, and Jean Hersholt said, "Why, I didn't know you wrote music! I take off my beard to you!"

"Why," Stella put in, "she writes orchestrations!"

"Now I don't know what to take off to you!" Jean remarked.

VIVIAN told us about the operation on her throat, and said that she had her tonsils in a bottle.

"All right," said Harry Langdon, "we'll get up a charity bazaar, and you can bring them and exhibit them for money!"

Jean related something awfully interesting about Polly Walker's father. He had been a circus performer, and some crank killed him right in the circus because he wore Scottish kilts to work in.

Lincoln Stedman told about the time when, as a very young boy just going to his first parties, he had wanted a new Tuxedo; how an actor had told him that if he would lick that giant, the late George Siegman, he would buy him one, and how he had undertaken to do it.

"I got licked instead," said Link, "but the actor was a good sport—he gave me the Tux anyhow."

BESS MEREDITH and Michael Curtiz were among the late comers, and as usual Bess was bubbling. She told how her son, ten years old, had fallen madly in love with Joan Crawford.

"Don't kill young Doug Fairbanks!" Bess said she had admonished her son. "Don't be silly, mother," son had said, "I won't!"

Vivian rang the bell with the remark that Harry Lauder's theme song was, "I'd Give a Thousand Dollars to be a Millionaire!"

Very, very late the party broke up, everybody most sincerely wishing our host many happy returns.

There IS One SURE Method of Eradicating Unsightly, Superfluous Hair

THAT METHOD IS BY DUO-WAY

A tried and proven method developed for and used successfully by hundreds of fastidious women. Hair disappears instantly. Skin is left soft and smooth. It is absolutely safe. Expert attendants apply the treatments in our offices at nominal charges. Or you may apply the treatment yourself in the privacy of your own home by using DUO-WAY PREPARATIONS.

A visit to our offices will convince you how quickly you may be relieved of those embarrassing, unsightly hair growths. Or mail the coupon below, without obligation to you, for free literature.

DUO-WAY, Inc.
904 Consolidated Bldg.
Sixth and Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.
VAndike 7984

Gentlemen:
You may send free literature to
.... (Name)
.... (Address)
T623

Free Information

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MAdison 2345

JUST AN OLD MEANIE GAMBLER

A tense moment in "Dixiana," Bebe Daniels' new starring production, when the hero, Everett Marshall (left), catches Ralf Harolde cheating at cards. The star is wearing a lavish Empress Eugenie gown.

ADOHR ABLE BABIES

A dream baby come to life—that's Rosemary Elizabeth. And what a happy, healthy childhood awaits babies who, like Rosemary, drink lots of Adohr Certified Milk. She is the Adohrable Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uecker, 956 E. Glenoaks, Glendale.

Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Laundered by Community Laundry
Boxed by "HOLLYWOOD"

Hollywood Boxes are a part of Community service . . . protecting the interests of their customers.

HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD . . . CALIFORNIA

"OH! FOR THE WINGS OF AN ANGEL!"

LIFE behind the grim, gray walls of the penitentiary, stark, realistic—that's M-G-M's production of "The Big House," which opens June 25, at the Criterion Theater. Much time has been expended by studio officials in making the picture ring true, and some inkling may be gleaned, after its showing, of conditions that exist and the drama that transpires in the "big house." Chester Morris, Wallace Beery and Robert Montgomery portray the three principal roles—as convicts—and a strong supporting cast adds to the general excellence of the film. George Hill directed.

Lewis Stone (left) proves sympathetic in his character of the warden, while De-Witt Jannings portrays the relentless yard-master.

Wallace Beery (left) leads the revolt against prison guards and officials, leaving havoc and destruction in the wake of the rioters.

Chester Morris (left), Robert Montgomery and Wallace Beery are the pivotal figures in this story of prison life.

Tanks are called to crash down prison gates and enter cell houses to quell the rioting convicts. One of the spectacular scenes.

"COIFFURES OF THE HOLLYWOOD STARS"

THAT beautiful WEAVER-JACKSON **Permanent** created by specialists who adapt the most becoming coiffure to your profile...finest Permanent Wave, **only $3** with an absolute guarantee.

Consultations on your hair problems, no charge!

CORINNE GRIFFITH Starring in First National Picture, "Lilies of the Field," Coming Soon

HAVE A CONTOUR HAIR CUT

a new creation by Weaver Jackson's staff of master hairdressers assures you of the most becoming style it costs no more.

WEAVER JACKSON

"America's Finest Beauty Shops"

621 South Olive and 15 Convenient Locations

HOLLYWOOD · LONG BEACH · ALHAMBRA · CULVER CITY · GLENDALE · WESTWOOD VILLAGE · BEVERLY HILLS · PASADENA

One-fourth carat blue-white perfect diamond set in an eighteen carat white gold mounting with six matched diamonds on the sides. $125.00.

J. A. MEYERS & CO. Designers of Diamond Jewelry 811 So. Hope St. Famous for College-Fraternity Jewelry and Insignia

Latest Styles Demand *Youthforms*

Round Out Your Form—Make It Beautiful

Today's style clearly define the bust. Ill-fitting, flattening, pressing, tissue-destroying brassieres are gone forever. The edict of style experts is YOUTHFORMS, the one support that serves two purposes, holding your bust in correct position and giving you that intimate charm of youth.

YOUTHFORM'S secret is in the elastic band which goes around the body, and the correct forms which hold the bust at shape, removing all weight. Doctors and physical culture experts are endorsing YOUTHFORMS to correct sagging busts. Thousands praise YOUTHFORMS daily, for they are comfortable, restful, enjoyable to wear. Not sold in stores, because they are made to your individual measure. Order direct.

Youthforms are made of Sweater, Net or Glove Silk

YOUTHFORM CO., 150 Forsyth St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find (check, M. O. or cash) ..... for which send me ..... Youthforms, size around body ..... just under bust ..... in., size around body across center of bust ..... in. Material ..... Standard color pink .....

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Be sure to take measurements accurately next to the skin.

Write for beautiful free catalog.

One Starves
And Stays Fat

One Eats
And Keeps Thin

YOU see that everywhere. Most fat people are careful of their diet. Many are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish.

Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then, physicians the world over have fed that gland substance in treating obesity.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain that factor at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see in every circle how conditions have changed in that time. Only a small percentage now stay over-fat.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

Perhaps you have found that self-denial fails to make you slender. If so, try Marmola, which has done so much for so many, for so long. Watch the results. They will quickly tell you if this is what you need. Then go on until you reach the normal weight desired. For your own sake, start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Leaving cares and worries behind, Claudette Colbert, accompanied by her husband, embarked recently for a trip around the world. Before starting out on her tour, however, the beautiful actress appeared in the new talking version of "Manslaughter."

A Smart Powder . . . A Smart Ensemble

Well-informed women who select their hats, their gloves, their jewels with almost prayerful consideration . . . are choosing Poudre le Début. If you too count your complexion your most important accessory, try Poudre le Début and see the reason for its distinguished acceptance . . . its marvelous texture. So soft that it feels like rose petals. So transparent that the natural color of your skin glows through. So adherent that frequent renewals are unnecessary. So exquisitely perfumed that its fragrance is as endearing as a caress. Poudre le Début is frankly not cheap, nor does it err on the side of extravagance . . . but it gives you the best powder procurable for any sum. In eight shades. At modern shops.

Treat POUDRE
Le Début *generously*

If you want to achieve the best results with Poudre le Début, spread it on generously. Then with a soft brush remove all surplus powdery and dust any particles from brow and lashes. Now you have that enviable velvety smoothness. Now you may count your complexion your smartest accessory.

RICHARD HUDNUT · *Parfumeur* · New York, Paris

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Company

No White Collars Now!

CITY MEN DON RURAL ATTIRE AND DIG IN TO REACH CITRUS SUCCESS

By Ernest Douglas

To take a run-down navel orange grove that is almost off production entirely, and in four years bring it up to good commercial standing, would be an achievement in which the discoverer and ...

grove; Mr. Rabenstein followed • little later. Undaunted by their total lack of experi...

THE HOLLYWOOD STARS"

CORINNE GRIFFITH

A CONTOUR HAIR CUT

R JACKSON

inest Beauty Shops"

nd 15 Convenient Locations

GLENDALE WESTWOOD VILLAGE BEVERLY HILLS PASADENA

OF AN ANGEL!"

June 22, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

Giving the posies a drink.

IT'S A BETTER CROP YEAR - - - - - - - - - - By Ross H. Gast

EARNING WHILE LEARNING - - - - - - - - By E. Yale Waterman

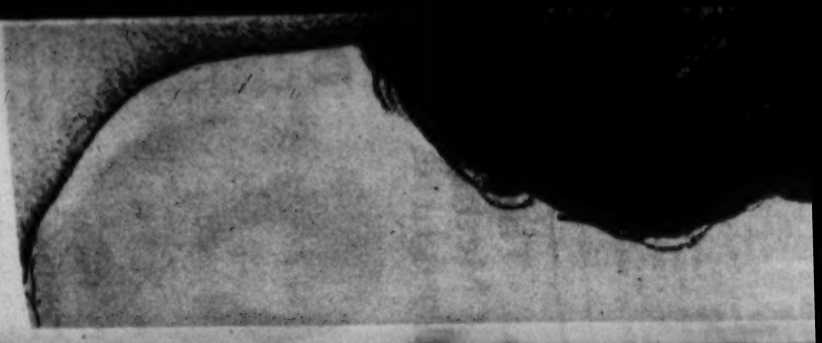
Smart Ensemble

their gloves, their jewels with
ng Poudre le Début. If you too,
t accessory, try Poudre le Début
tance . . . its marvelous texture
pparent that the natural color of
equent renewals are unnecessary.
as endearing as a caress. Poudre
, nor does it err on the side of
you the best powder procurable
At modern shops.

E

generously
its with Poudre le Début, spread it on
remove all surplus gently and dust any
you have that enviable velvety smooth-
completion your smartest accessory.

Parfumeur · New York, Paris



No White Collars Now!

CITY MEN DON RURAL ATTIRE AND DIG IN TO REACH CITRUS SUCCESS

By Ernest Douglas

TO take a run-down navel orange grove that is almost off production entirely, and in four years bring it up to good commercial standing, would be an achievement in which the cleverest and most experienced citriculturist could feel pride. But when two city men, rank "tenderfeet," without experience or knowledge of agriculture in any of its branches, do just that—then it becomes something to marvel over.

L. C. Smith and E. C. Rabenstein are former St. Louis business men who, since the spring of 1926, have transformed Salt River Valley's largest orange grove from a ragged money loser into a heavy dividend payer; have made it a beautiful, thrifty, marvelously well-kept "show place" to which scores of sightseers are escorted every week by real estate man and tour leaders; and have themselves become recognized experts whose words are listened to with respect in any gathering of citrus men.

Starting as novices, but aware of their ignorance and with receptive minds, they have learned how to bring neglected trees to profitable fruitfulness; how to fertilize and plow and lay concrete pipe lines and perform a thousand other tasks connected with orchard operation; how to bud and grow nursery stock for which growers who have been in the business five times as long are glad to pay above the market price.

Messrs. Smith and Rabenstein came as tourists in the winter of 1925-26, with no other idea than to enjoy a little Arizona sunshine and hurry back to their affairs in St. Louis. But after they had made a few trips about the district, they became deeply interested in citrus. The idea of picking golden oranges and yellow grapefruit from their own trees appeared to their romantic side, and when they inquired into the returns that producers were banking, their pocketbook side, too.

They did go back to St. Louis, but imbued with an overpowering ambition to own and run a certain eighty-acre navel grove of 11 and 12-year-old trees, eight miles northeast of Mesa. They knew that it wasn't paying expenses, that it was bearing very light crops. They had been told authoritatively that navels simply would not bear well in Arizona, but they were convinced that proper care would make them produce.

They talked so convincingly that Henry E. Pauk, a St. Louis friend, agreed to go in with them and become a silent partner in Val Vista Grove, Inc. As soon as possible they sold their business and property. Mr. Smith returned and bought the grove; Mr. Rabenstein followed a little later.

Two "city dudes" who chucked their white collars and made a run-down Arizona orange grove into a good proposition. Left to right, L. C. Smith, E. C. Rabenstein.

Undaunted by their total lack of experience and by the certain prospect of grinding toil such as they had never before thought of attempting, these city chaps shucked their white collars and sailed into what looked like a hopeless undertaking.

Thousands of dollars were invested in tractors and implements. The soil was given the first thorough stirring it had had in a long time; a jungle of weeds, that in some places stood as high as a man's head, was turned under. Heavy orders were placed for barnyard manure and commercial fertilizer, and hundreds of tons were applied.

From what they read, and what they were told by University of Arizona specialists, they decided that the main thing those Val Vista trees needed was nitrogen. They placed their trees on an annual nitrogen ration of three pounds apiece, and that program has been followed religiously.

The crop for 1926 had set when they took hold in the spring of that year, and in the fall they picked less than a quarter of a box to the tree—some didn't bear a single orange. But in 1927 the yield leaped, and leaped again in 1928. Quality was also improved, although the grove never had deteriorated so far in that respect as it had in quantity of production.

The Val Vista Company derives a tidy income from its grapefruit, tangerines, and sour orange trees scattered about the place.

A twenty-two-acre Valencia grove was set out this spring. This takes about all the room that is not needed for buildings, for the nursery, and for a citrus experimental plot that is being planted.

Producing nursery stock is a tedious and complicated process, but at this the two amateurs have been just as successful as in managing their grove. They sell hundreds of thousands of seedlings every year and tens of thousands of budded trees. The nursery, they say, has gone a long way toward paying the heavy cost of bringing Val-Vista into real production. And they have done practically all the work themselves.

Seeing these two grinning, sunburned, muscular fellows working about the grove, cutting buds or running a tractor or wielding a pruning knife or spreading fertilizer, one would never suspect that so recently as four years ago they were typical city dwellers whose idea of a good time was to bundle up in fur overcoats and toddle out to a night club. In fact, they hardly believe it themselves.

City Folk Crave Farm Life

By Marshall Breeden

Snider, the poodle, has his home under one of the fine old Albright trees.

THE soil is abundantly rich. Indeed, it is so prolific of growth that Mrs. Mary Albright of Watts indicated fully fifteen apricot seedlings growing in helter-skelter places. She pointed to another tree fully twelve feet high and said that it, too, was a seedling, grown in the past five or six years. "But," she added, "it does not produce very well nor very good fruit." Of course it cannot, because while seedling 'cots will grow into mature trees, unless they are properly grafted early in life they are seldom good producers of the fruit with the sunshine in it. All of the apricot trees are seedlings, like Topsy and 'just growed' when the pits were thrown upon the ground."

It is all very well to have a grove of fruit trees, but, as Mrs. Albright remarked, "It's better to have the trees in the home garden arranged in proper rows." And to make good they have several planted in "proper roses, pansies, hollyhocks, nasturtiums, and vegetables and many flowers, including roses, pansies, hollyhock, nasturtiums, and the front porch is almost completely covered with honeysuckle.

The Albrights are what you might call city farmers. They do not attempt to make a living from their yard-growth The space which contains house and garden is 75x150 feet. It is all level sandy loam. Gosh, how I envy them that soil! Directly in the rear, guarding the back entrance, is a gigantic eucalyptus, and right smack in front of the house is a gnarled old grand dame of a Monterey cypress. The front walk is bordered by shrubs and low flowers.

Since Mr. Albright is engaged in business, most of the upkeep of the yard depends upon the lady of the house and her little poodle, Snider. I think that is the name.

A unique feature is the front space. It has been sown to wild flowers and they appear in great profusion and like Joseph's coat, are of many colors. This flowery carpet is broken by the walk and the old trees.

Like so many city folks, the Albrights have visions of future agricultural bliss. To this end they have homesteaded some 160 acres in Lucerne Valley, southwest of Victorville.

"Some happy day," said the man of the house," we are going to pack up and git to the valley. We have our house and garage ready and are working now on the chicken runs and outbuildings. When they are finished, watch mother and me."

The Albright family, father, mother and dog, city farmers in the little town of Watts

Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

FARM and GARDEN

Farm and Garden
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Making Trade Friends

IT ISN'T difficult to understand why South and Central American countries have regarded the United States with suspicion and fear. They have seen small nations elsewhere overborne and swallowed by bigger ones close by them. It is something like a small boy at school—the big boys have the strength to make his life a burden to him, and sometimes they do. Our neighbors to the south have not fully grasped the fact that the United States is not a warlike country; that its metier is not greed for other people's land—it has enough of its own still. Its thoughts are not of aggressive war. It is satisfied (some think too much so) with itself.

However, gradually the realization is percolating that the United States is a great trader. It likes to market its great excesses of production and, what hasn't been quite so plain, perhaps, it likes to buy abroad the products of other lands, and it is perfectly willing to pay for them.

No other instrumentality has been more potent to rid the minds of our smaller neighbors of their suspicion than trade. We have sought to find markets, not domination, for what our farmers grow, and, in turn, we are just as eager to provide for what they may have, if it is different, or better, or cheaper than what we can produce ourselves. And whatever else may be said of us, we are mighty good friends of our friends.

We have had a number of trade conferences with Latin-American countries and each one has advanced us and them a little in that feeling of friendship that good neighbors ought to have. And so we believe that Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference which will be held in Sacramento in August should be of especial value to all the parties concerned.

Twenty-two American nations will be represented by agricultural, civic and business leaders, and here on the west coast, where the need of co-operation and friendly feeling is keenest. Along the Atlantic seaboard, trade is of long standing, but here the field of mutual business relations has not been developed as much as it ought to be, as much as it can be or as much as it is going to be.

In this particular conference the response to invitations to attend has been prompt, Mexico sending in the first official acceptance and ten other countries following closely. Farmers in particular, leaders in their fields, will, with business men, make up the largest part of the attendance. Predictions are made that marketing fields may be enlarged very considerably.

Round-table discussions will be the rule, and this will be the first time that this open method will have been tried to stimulate trade. Heretofore the topics of the most vital interest have been placed in the hands of instructed delegates to official parleys to be settled after diplomatic precedent.

This Sacramento meeting is an experimental one. It looks as though it may be an extremely valuable one.

We believe in trade expansion for our products in the Far East, but that does not prevent us from developing what might be termed the Near West, too.

Gov. Baldridge of Idaho, in commenting on this conference, has said:

"If the ideals expressed by the leaders in this reciprocal trade movement are followed closely, the Pan-American Conference will become an economic factor in the prgress of the West. Rubbing elbows with representative leaders of neighboring countries, we will become more familiar with their ways of doing business. The round-table discussions on all matters pertaining to trade cannot help but result in a better understanding and trade stimulation."

Another Opportunity

A GOOD many people think that all the opportunities are used up and there isn't much left for them to develop for themselves. Probably there was never a period in the history of mankind when there were as many opportunities as there are today, when anything really worth while is so welcome and supported by the world.

One of these is seed growing; not that many people are not engaged in it, already, but because this is a field not entirely filled and one capable of a great deal of development to the benefit of the grower and the public as well.

It might be almost considered an axiom that you will find good farmers and good farming wherever seed growing is conducted commercially. That isn't all of it, of course. Certain soils and climates and other natural conditions must be present for the production of seed, and these vary with the sort of seed produced. But, given the right natural condition, seed growing demands, a particular sort of farmer and a particular sort of treatment. The procedure is different to grow a field of alfalfa for hay and a field for alfalfa seed. The same is true of every other seed. Success in seed production depends on climate, soil and environment plus meticulous care in choice of stock, rigid pains in excluding anything that will mix strains, and absolute accuracy in threshing, cleaning, sacking, sampling, testing, tagging and storing.

The man who can do these things right and who has a taste for attention to details, who grows fields of superior quality, presently finds himself offered a contract with a seed organization, and the better he does his work, the greater his financial returns and the bigger the seed house that buys his product.

Of course it does not mean that a man is not a particularly good farmer, merely because he does not grow seed. Many prefer to minister to the ultimate consumer and not bother about seed growing, or perhaps their land does not lie in a place favorable for seed production.

Southern California is peculiarly gifted in its natural advantages for seed growing of many sorts. And it has a considerable number of seed producers who measure up to the qualifications necessary for this branch of agriculture.

George C. Edler, author of a new Farmers' Bulletin, 1232-F, on seed marketing hints for the farmer, says that farmers obtain seeds from three sources, their own farms, from other farmers and from dealers. The seed grower may sell to neighbors, to local dealers or shippers, to traveling seed buyers, to distant seedsmen, or by advance growing contracts. There is nearly always a good demand for fancy quality and superior strains.

Such a bulletin as this should be of great interest to present or prospective seed producers and it may be obtained free by writing to the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. In view of the fact that, more and more, California is becoming the seed source of the nation, more seed growers are going to be needed—men who are willing to take more pains than are necessary in field production. There is room for the right sort of growers, particularly in the Southwest.

Fair Dates

August 12-16—Santa Barbara County Fair, Santa Maria.

August 18-24—San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton.

August 30-September 7—California State Fair, Sacramento.

September 9-14—Fresno District Fair, Fresno.

September 10-13—Merced County Fair, Merced.

September 12-21—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.

September 16-20—Tulare County Fair, Tulare.

September 24-29—Southern California Fair, Riverside.

September 24-28—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield.

September 30-October 5—Orange County Fair, Santa Ana.

October 1-5—Ventura County Fair, Ventura.

October 7-11—San Diego County Fair, San Diego.

November 20-23—Palo Verde Valley Fair, Blythe.

Asian Weeds

The recent finding of infestations of hoarycress and Russian knapweed in alfalfa fields in Antelope Valley emphasizes the importance of seed inspections. Deputy Agricultural Commissioner K. L. Wolff states that there is evidence that the seed of these two weeds entered the valley in alfalfa seed used in 1913 which is known to have been imported from Asia through Germany. Practically all known infestations of these two weeds in this State, as well as those of camel's thorn, can be traced back to the bringing in of alfalfa and beet seed from Turkestan, according to Mr. Wolff. New laws have made present-day inspections of seed shipments more rigid than has been possible in the past, thus minimizing the danger of future similar introductions.

On the Air

(Wnam—KFI)

June 23—"College of Agriculture News," by W. H. Williams, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county.

June 24—"Truck Crop Question Box," by P. H. Ernst, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county.

June 25—"Introduction and Attempted Eradication of Citrophilus Mealybug in San Bernardino County," by John P. Coy, Agricultural Commissioner, San Bernardino county.

June 26—"California Tree Friends," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

June 27—"Results of Reduced Cultivation in the Citrus Orchard," by M. B. Rounds, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county.

June 28—Program by the Starr-King 4-H Club.

Selling Faster than Other Orchard Lands

. . . *for nine reasons*

VISTA'S unusual combination of attractions has made it the fastest selling and developing orchard-income district in Southern California. Population has multiplied three times in three years...carlot shipments more than twenty times. Here are some of the specific reasons:

1. *Location:* On paved Inland Highway, 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 50 miles north of San Diego and 8 miles from Oceanside. Served by Santa Fe Railway and daily bus service.

2. *Climate:* Elevation and sea breezes provide a gentle, equable climate, unsurpassed in Southern California, both for personal comfort and for growing avocados, citrus fruits and out-of-season vegetables. Even bananas have been successfully grown out of doors in this section.

3. *Soil:* Mainly Sierra Sandy Loam of remarkable fertility.

4. *Water:* Ample supply from Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California...at reasonable cost.

5. *People:* Finest type of neighbors. In addition to Southern Californians, you'll find homes of a New York manufacturer, retired Philadelphia business man, retired Indiana capitalist, Vista phone technical engineer, former government soil expert, Cleveland capitalist, Chicago dentist, former U. S. government representative in Shanghai, China, and many others. 400 purchasers to date.

6. *Scenic Beauties:* With the picturesque Palomar Mountains as background, Vista's rolling hills, and colorful panoramas provide some of the most beautiful scenic homesites to be found anywhere.

Typical Villa Buys

This 13.20-acre property is close to business center, good soil and climatic conditions for avocado or citrus orchard, and has scenic view homesite. Faces on main boulevard. Price $825 per acre.

This 4.79-acre property is as good as best in the district. Close in, adjoins fine orchard and home developments. Close to school. Price $725 per acre.

Home Advantages: Modern thriving Vista close-by, provides splendid school, church services, bank, newspaper, woman's clubhouse, etc.

Price: Costs are surprisingly moderate, ranging from $450 to $900 an acre. Size of properties from 2 to 40 acres. Easy terms if desired.

Hart Company Service: Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is Southern California's oldest and most successful orchard-income land development company. Our experts will put in trees, develop property for you, if you wish. Our twenty years' experience in this field and the uniform success of our clients is your assurance of a conservative, genuinely helpful policy.

FREE—Send Coupon Now

Because our last Vista unit is now selling...and selling fast...we suggest prompt investigation. We will mail you at once a free illustrated booklet, describing Vista income and home possibilities in detail. Please send the coupon now. No cost or obligation.

Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED
724 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles
Income Lands
Telephone TRinity 4521, California

EDWIN G. HART, Inc. Dept. FG-15
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista income and home properties.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

The Poultry Yard

The left-hand picture shows Orange county walnut growers "getting the low-down on pest control at demonstrations held by the University Extension Service and County Agricultural Commissioner's office. Pest control has a bearing on quality and quantity, too. The harvest is depicted at the right. Costs of harvesting have varied in the Orange county studies from 1.6 cents to 3.8 cents per pound. Fifty-seven per cent of th etotal labor costs of the walnut man are represented by harvesting.

Efficiency on Farm

(Continued from Page Ten)

The following table gives yield, grade and income per acre:

	Low	High	Ave.
Total yield per acre	2282	1657	1930
Buds			
Diamonds, per acre	711	20	327
Emeralds, per acre	85	141	167
Seedlings			
Diamonds, per acre	326	80	188
Emeralds, per acre	609	603	606
Californias, per acre	60	273	180
Babies, per acre	119	105	111
Culls, per acre	392	426	411
Total income per acre	$326.92	$304.23	$257.86

In the coastal group reporting in 1929, 17 per cent of the production graded "diamond buds" at 19.4 cents per pound; 9.7 per cent "diamond seeds" at 18.5 cents; 5.6 per cent "emerald buds" at 16 cents; 31.5 per cent "emerald seeds" at 15.3 cents; 9.3 per cent "California seeds" at 13.4 cents; 5.7 per cent " babies" at 12.2 cents; 78.8 per cent merchantable, averaging 16 cents; 21.2 per cent culls, estimated at 3.5 cents.

The hot weather in August and September, 1929, caused a considerable lowering of quality.

Costs Per Pound

	High	Low	Ave.
Harvesting	1.8	2.5	2.1
Labor	3.1	4.0	3.5
Material	1.5	1.9	1.7
Cash overhead	1.7	1.7	1.7
Int. and dep.	5.8	6.9	6.4
Total Costs	13.9	17.0	15.4

Efficiency Factors

A review of the individual records in the coastal area shows that harvesting costs varied from 1.6 cents per pound to 3.8 cents per pound. There is much evidence that more efficient harvesting methods can be employed at a considerable saving to the grower without reducing the quality of the product.

Irrigation

The amount of water used by this group varied from 14.6 acre inches to 58 acre inches. When all the orchards are tabulated in order of the amount of water used, there is no significant correlation with yield per acre. It appears from the data submitted by the coastal growers that those using over thirty acre inches of water could make a substantial saving in water costs. One grower, for instance, who used fifty-eight acre inches could have saved the cost of twenty-eight acre inches, which would amount to $14 per acre at the average price of water in Orange county last year. The highest yielding orchard, reporting 2895 pounds per acre, used twenty-six acre inches of water in 1929. Other orchards reporting over a ton of nuts to the acre got along with twenty-two to twenty-seven acre inches of irrigation water even during the dry seasons of 1929.

Cultivation Costs

Mr. Kimball has made an exhaustive study of cultivation costs in relation to yield of walnuts and has found no correlation. Some of the highest producing orchards had low cultivation costs and others had comparatively high costs for cultivation. The same is true of the low yielding orchards. The highest yielding orchard spent $10.74 per acre for cultivation. Other high yielding orchards spent $8.12, $3.51, $11.26 and $11.14 per acre, respectively, for cultivation.

Several growers reported cultivation costs exceeding $15 and $20 per acre. It appears that a saving can be effected in this operation alone where the cost is over $8 or $10 per acre.

Other tendencies noted in the analysis of the coastal group were that more money was spent for pest control by the high group than by the low group. Quality is influenced by the control of insect pests, codling moth and aphis particularly. Deep medium loam soils predominated in the high-yielding groves. The coastal area reports the highest average yields in comparism with the interior areas.

The foregoing is submitted as a progress report. The study in Orange county will continue for years more, in which time all variations of cultural and marketing factors may be reflected. The 1929 figures for Orange county are included in a tricounty report embracing Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Orange counties. A most interesting comparison of the three areas in Southern California has been compiled by Mr. Kimball and is available at the farm adviser's office in any one of the three counties.

Proper cleaning doubles the life of a rug. Avoid beating and vigorous shaking of heavy rugs which may pull apart.

Fight Apple Pest

Deadwood to Be Destroyed in Yucaipa "Bug War"

YUCAIPA.—Orchardists in this district have banded together in drafting a resolution soliciting every possible aid of both the local agricultural inspector and agricultural commissioner, and pledging their own co-operation in removing apple wood from orchards that have been pulled up. Shothole borers are leaving this deadwood and brush and migrating to other orchards, doing much damage to trees, and the menace will increase rapidly unless stringent method are adoped, it is declared.

It is reported that some growers have already lost some valuable trees as a result of this new infestation, and those whose orchards are not yet threatened are also eager to curb the spread of the borers over the valley.

Low temperatures on the higher elevations in the Oak Glen district have been reported to be the cause of much damage to the 1930 apple crop, which otherwise had made an exceptionally heavy set. In the hardest hit areas some of the ranches report their entire crop a total loss from frost.

Want Rabbits Tagged

The rabbit producers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau recently selected a committee to investigate shipments of frozen rabbits from Australia to the Los Angeles markets. Such shipments of imported rabbit meat are frequently sold to consumers as locally produced rabbits. The imported shipments are frequently of inferior quality, with poor keeping qualities because of being frozen during shipment. Assistant Farm Adviser L. D. Sanborn says that the rabbit producers in Los Angeles county believe this imported product should be labeled so that the consumers will be able to distinguish the rabbits produced and fattened in Southern California from those shipped in from Australia.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1922 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 200 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog.
L. W. CLARK MAX KORTUM
BOX 155-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
H. F. Durein, Wilmar, California

HOLLY HATCHERY—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS BRED IN LINE Since 1916, will produce pullets with high flock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. PULLETS APRIL HATCH. George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach. Available at the age of three months. We also sell Incubators and Brooders. Write for circulars. H. D. HOLLOWAY, 15948 Sherman Way, Dept. 6-30-L, Van Nuys, California. (In Los Angeles.) Phone 144.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send today for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED ROCK—CHICKS.
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
H. F. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

LET ME SHOW YOU how to make money raising Chicks—New System—Austrawhites, Reds, Rocks, Australorps, Leghorns, all prices now reduced. 50 Australorps and Brooder, $15.00. All others $9 and brooder, $6.00. We won first Cockerel and first Pullet at Madison Square Garden January, 1930. GODDARD HATCHERY, 17601 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena.

ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular and reduced prices for June and July. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, California.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

ROCKWOOD TURKEYS—June-July best months. Grow quickly. Poults 45c. Eggs $20 hundred. L. CANTOR, 11915 Satieoy St., North Hollywood.

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 9c per word. Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.
Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 53c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.29; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10; 4 ft. 1 inch mesh. Regular Price, $8.00. Special, $3.75, per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $1.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. GENEVA Feed Cutter No. 4, regular price, $48, special $23.93. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

RARE BIRDS

LOVE BIRDS, $3.50 pair. Many kinds rare, tame and fancy birds. LA PRESA PHEASANTRY, Est. 16 years. 1½ miles west of Western Avenue, 2 blocks south of Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Phone Gardena 2211. MRS. A. R. BLACK.

PHEASANT CHICKS or eggs from Golden, Silver, Reeves, Amherst, Ringneck, etc. White Peafowl, Quail and Partridge. Phone 445-J CATALINA BIRD PARK, Avalon, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

IRISES—3 each of five named varieties in yellow, pink, bronze, blue and frilled sent for $2.00. Over 400 varieties grown for your selection. Send for catalog. SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDEN, 976 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, California.

SHRUBBERY SALE—Ten thousand gallon can EVERGREEN SHRUBS—Seven for DOLLAR prepaid. List free. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Rancho Colina, Riverside, California.

CHERMOYAS 500 in pots 25c each. 2013 S. Main, Santa Ana.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 19-22 inches each. Phone or write, Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MAdison 2345.

TREES—NURSERY STOCK

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—Now to August is best time to plant. Special on Pearlings $30.00 to $50.00 per thousand. One foot 35c; two feet 70c; three feet $1.75 when balled; six feet $3.50. 180 & 200 So. Huntington Drive, Lamanda Park.

WASHINGTON NAVEL AND VALENCIA ORANGE TREES, year buds. Good, thrifty stock. ⅝ to ¾ inch. W. M. STAMPS, TRinity 2686 or 4696 White Oak Ave., Encino, Van Nuys-6002W3.

AVOCADOS—Best budded stock, $2.00 and up. JAS. ZAVEALLAS, 3rd Ave. and Lomitas, Puente, Calif., Route No. 2.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES. Choice stock, $2.00 to $2.50 each. 718 WESTGATE AVE., Brentwood Heights, California.

VALENCIA ORANGE TREES—Dandy stuff, ¼ to ⅜ caliper. $1.40 each in quantities. SEEMAN NURSERIES, Montrose, Calif.

AVOCADO TREES, pedigreed Fuertes, ready now. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

190 ACRES, fifty cultivated, remainder timber, pasture. TEN ROOM HOUSE, fireplace, pressure water, big springs, creek. 28 Jerseys, eight registered. Terms, complete equipment, 300 turkeys, 200 chickens, two sows. Beautiful setting and location, $12,500. NO TRADES. JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Oregon.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Bonde, California, near Downey.

SHEEP FOR SALE—Keep 3 to the acre in your grove, for that extra profit. E. BENSON, 251 East Riverside, Redondo Blvd., Gardena.

RUGS

RAG RUGS made to order. GUSTAV GOETZ, Claremont, California.

MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 Fordson tractors and other makes, reconditioned, $100 to $400. Used discs and plows. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case tractors and implements, 4905 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. LAfayette 6985.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also McCormick-Deering, Wallis and Holt used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 North Los Angeles Street.

FIGS

FOR SALE—CAPRI FIGS TO FERTILIZE YOUR Calimyrnas and Smyrnas 50c dozen. MRS. L. M. DOWLING, 424 W. 120th St., Los Angeles. Phone THornwall 5938.

It's a Better Crop Year

Agricultural Conditions in Southern Part of State Progressing Normally, with Most Prospects Satisfactory

By Ross H. Gast
Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

IT'S a pleasure to be the bearer of good tidings. The first of June found agricultural conditions in Southern California progressing normally toward what is expected to be a better crop year than was experienced last season. Field and orchard conditions are generally better than at this time in 1929, due largely to increased soil moisture, and the price level of most crops now being marketed is satisfactory.

The California Valencia orange market closed easier and lower the last week of May after a very satisfactory market during the entire month. Prices are still on a high level, however. The navel crop is now entirely off the market and shipments are being reduced, which will place the marketing of the remaining crop on an orderly basis.

Latest estimates indicate that between 17,000 and 18,000 carloads of Valencias remain for shipment after June 1, as compared with 30,604 cars of oranges shipped after that late last season. These data on supply indicate that the State's Valencia crop occupies a strong statistical position, with resultant optimism on the part of growers and shippers, who foresee a continued strong and healthy market situation throughout the season.

F.O.B. quotations on fancy Valencias, as reported by the Pacific Fruit World on May 31, are on a basis of $5.25 to $5.50 on 100s; $6.25 to $6.40 on 126s; $6.75 to $7 on 150s to 288s; $6 to $6.25 on 324s, and $5.25 to $5.50 on 360s.

The California lemon market is in a satisfactory condition, with f.o.b. quotations on extra choice stock on May 31, according to the Pacific Fruit World, on a basis of $6.50 to $7 on 300s and $6 to $6.50 on 360s.

Present marketing conditions in the avocado industry are very satisfactory to growers. The Calavo Growers of California report the situation as follows: "The season of large sizes is at its peak. The Puerte variety is entirely off the market. Varieties now available are the Lyon, Challenge, Mayapan, Anaheim and Dickinson. As usual, preference is shown for the smaller sizes, although demand is steady for fruit of any size.

"A survey of avocado acreage has just been completed by the Field Department of the Calavo Growers which confirms the estimate previously made of 1000 per cent over the past season's production. Returns to our members average higher than at any previous time in the history of the industry."

Short Walnut Crop

It is now definitely realised that California's 1930 walnut crop will be a comparatively short one. The trees set their foliage and crop very irregularly, and most of the late setting of nuts dropped from the trees prematurely. Without exception, every district in the State is reporting a subnormal crop setting, and without question, the tonnage produced from the 1930 crop will be substantially short of the heavy crop of 1929.

It is still hoped that this year's crop will exceed the very short pack-out of 1928. The probabilities are that the actual outturn will be somewhere between the short '28 crop and the long '29 crop It is still too early to make a close prediction on actual tonnage, but present conditions seem to indicate that 75 per cent of the last year's output would be a maximum.

Deciduous fruit prospects in Southern California are rather spotted, with some districts promising yields and others crops far below normal. Peaches generally are light in the southern counties. Peaches are 40 per cent of normal in the Ontario section, with delayed foliation serious. The Phillips crop is almost a total failure. This is the heaviest producing district in the south. In the Hemet-Nuevo section, where the next largest acreage of peaches is planted, indications are that the tonnage will be about 75 per cent of last year, which was about a capacity crop. Phillips and northern Tuscans are lighter than any other variety. Lower San Joaquin Valley has a rather short crop of peaches.

The apricot situation is different, however. In Ventura county, the largest apricot producing section of the south, a heavy crop is indicated and the soil moisture condition is excellent, which seems to indicate that the quality will be above that of last year. The county-wide condition is reported as 85 per cent of normal by A. H. Call, agricultural commissioner of Ventura.

In the Hemet-Nuevo section, indications are that the apricot crop will also be heavy. Sizes are fair in that district, but it is reported that the long wet and cloudy weather has developed shot-hole fungus to some extent. In San Bernardino county areas, apricots are placed at 60 per cent of normal.

Interest of the entire State is focused on the effort of California grape growers to effect an 85 per cent "sign-up" of vineyardists under the Federal Farm Board's stabilization plan. The campaign has been going on for several weeks and the picture is just now beginning to brighten. The northern section of the State in general has supported the plan, with a large percentage of the growers under signature. The same is true of the south, where the campaign is going forward with little difficulty. Middle San Joaquin Valley, however, has been rather slow, but during the past week the "sign-up" has been accentuated by a realization that the offer of the Federal Farm Board is genuine and is the only apparent solution for the problems which now confront the grape industry.

Vineyard conditions throughout the State are about normal for this time of year, with the crop expected to be larger than that of the past two years.

Field Crops Normal

Field crops are progressing normally throughout the State, with the general condition somewhat above that of last year at this time. Estimates for cotton acreage for California still remain at around 10 to 25 per cent less than last year, when 309,000 acres were planted. The San Joaquin Valley area is about 10 per cent short of last year, with a sharper reduction in the desert valleys of Palo Verde and Imperial. Arizona has a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in cotton acreage. The condition of the crop in the Salt River Valley is about the same as last year at this time, while in the Safford and Yuma sections the condition is much better than that during this period in 1929.

In Lower California it is expected that the cotton acreage will total slightly in excess of 90,000 acres, which is a considerable reduction over last year. The crop is about two weeks later than usual, due to unfavorable weather conditions. It is expected, however, that the per acre yields will average higher, and prospects are for a 60,000 to 65,000 bale crop.

Cotton prices have shown no material change during the month. Growing conditions in alfalfa districts have been more or less spotted with some sections reporting good crop weather and others slow development. The first cutting is generally completed with the exception of Antelope Valley and the second cutting is now well under way. The alfalfa market weakened somewhat during the month and prices are $3 to $6 a ton below those on this date last year.

There has been no check on acreage of lima beans in Southern California as yet, according to R. L. Churchill, secretary-manager of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, who declares that, because of rains early in the month and cold cloudy weather which extended for several days thereafter, considerable acreage planted just prior to the rains had to be replanted. As a result, the checking of acreage has been deferred until a later date this year.

It is not anticipated that there will be any increase in acreage planted to baby limas in Southern California as compared with last year, but this variety will be increased in the Lompoc and Central California districts. Late rains permitted some increase in the planting of hillside lands to regular limas in the southern counties as compared with last year, but this will, to a con-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The name of Shafter, the district in which they were grown, goes on every sack of potatoes at the ranch of Ed Kolbenstetter. The per acre yield is heavy on this ranch, as is shown by the number of sacks along the rows in the picture on the right.

Spud Men Prosper

By Maude A. Jumper

NEVER in the potato history of Shafter, Kern county, has there been such an enormous yield, or such a good price paid for this commodity. It is estimated the crop will bring in over $750,000. And all of this sum from only 1700 acres! It is the biggest potato story ever told in the Shafter district—and it's true!

With half of the crop harvested, 604 cars have been sent out of Shafter by rail. It is estimated more than 100 truck loads have been taken out of the district.

Ed Kolbenstetter, one of the local growers, reports that he is beating the high general per acre production by a third, the largest yield ever produced here. The price has been exceptionally good. The combination of good prices and good crops has spelled prosperity.

Weather conditions were just right this year for a bumper yield. But that is not all of the story. The Shafter farmers generally fertilized their soil this year with sulphate of ammonia. This is said by the growers to have increased the yield remarkably. This is the first year that the "spuds" in this district have not been affected by a frost. This probably had something to do with the splendid showing and of course good seed played a big part.

There are farmers here who have been planting potatoes every year, taking the bad with the good, and many seasons coming way out on top. Yet never before have so many mortages been paid off. This huge crop of potatoes means an easy winter for Shafter farmers.

Never has Shafter been such a busy spot during the "spud" season. Farmers, business men and truckers are not the only ones sharing in the spoils. "Floating" harvest labor has picked up many a dollar.

Over 1000 cars will have left Shafter with the completion of the season. That is "some" crop from 1700 acres!

Among the prominent growers of the Shafter district are the following; Ed Kolbenstetter, forty acres; Adolph Kirchenman, forty acres; Bender Brothers, fifty; Emanual Mettler, forty; Gus Mettler, fifteen; T. Mettler, twenty; Gene Mettler, twenty; Milton Lohr, twenty; J. H. Arnold, twenty; Bill Handel, thirty; Eckman Brothers, twenty; J. J. Siemens, twenty-eight; Bob Newman, 185; Emil Kirchenman, twenty-five; A. Neufeld, thirty; Sol Camp, twenty; Harry Helsley, twenty; A. Towery, twenty; John Maurer, twenty; A. Plymly, thirty-two; George Isaac, fifteen; J. W. Koop, five; A. M. Dueck, eight; Bill Unruh, ten; Neils Pederson, five; Karp Malofy, five; Ed Schmidt, eight; A. Eddleman, sixty. Other growers are, Harry Schnaidt, A. Friesen, Jacob Desetoff and J. H. Siemans.

The Poultry Yard

Cull 'Em Now

Physical Characteristics Will Betray Poor Layers

If other things about the poultry farm be equal, then an increase in egg production per hen will increase the net profits. Poor layers reduce the average production of the flock and decrease the profit. Poor layers should be culled, and the time to cull is the early part of summer, just when hot days have started cutting into egg-production rather heavily.

Culling of laying hens nowadays is done by considering the physical indications of laying ability, such as type and size of bird, size and texture of comb, condition of abdomen, space between lay bones and end of keel, spread of lay bones, size and color of vent, color of shanks and beak, fleshiness of body, and so on. Extensive tests have proved these indications valuable; Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the University of California assures the State's poultrymen on that point.

By such culling a large percentage of the unprofitable hens can be removed. The percentage of error is sufficiently small to be negligible. The more accurate trapnesting system is more expensive, and hardly pays when applied to market egg layers.

A good layer will have a large comb (breed considered,) soft, red, and pliable during the laying season, while a poor layer is likely to have a small comb of harsh texture.

In all yellow-legged varieties, the yellow pigment is used up according to the number of eggs laid. The first pigment to go is that around the vent and in the skin about the eyes. Then it slowly disappears from the horny beak and shanks, so that these are paler in a bird which has laid many eggs than in one which has laid only a few, provided the feed has been the same. (A bird fed more greens or yellow corn will lose the pigment more slowly.)

A good layer must have abdominal capacity, a long keel, a good spread of the bones about the pelvis, a full and soft abdomen. Hogan was right—the poultryman should be able to lay three fingers, without crowding, between keel and lay bones, two fingers between the pubic or lay bones, which should be straight and reasonably thin and flexible, considering the age of the bird. If the bird conforms to the above, her egg-making machinery is active and well-designed.

This culling system worked out as follows in a recent Petaluma egg-laying contest: The entire contest flock was culled in early July, and separated into three groups, one of 336 putative good layers, 29 medium good, and 70 poor layers. The contest closed the following October. The trapnest records showed that the hens grouped as good layers in July had averaged 173 eggs per hen for the year, those grouped as medium had averaged 126 eggs, and those as poor, 113 eggs.

Another example: The average daily lay of 44,920 hens for the ten-day period prior to being culled by poultry specialists of the State university was 39 per cent. The hens which remained after culling produced, during the first ten days after culling, a daily average of 45 per cent (45 eggs for every 100 hens.) The culls averaged only 11 per cent.

Never taste canned food to see if it is spoiled. Odor and appearance will tell enough without the risk of tasting. When in doubt, throw it out.

Which one of these would you choose? Read the accompanying article on culling and make your choice.

Poultry Notes

No matter where you have your egg-producing farm in California, your general location has little effect upon your net profits. But your location within a given district will have some bearing on the case, because it will involve certain problems of disease. So said F. R. Wilcox, extension service specialist on farm economics, in a talk given at the poultry schools in Arcadia and Van Nuys recently. In a congested area, Mr. Wilcox said, care must be taken to stop the spread of disease, if egg production and mortality are to be kept at normal. The attendance at the schools reached 450, indicating the popularity of the "school which goes to the student."

• • •

The average overhead cost, per hen, on the California poultry farm amounts to slightly more than 50 cents, including interest on investment, depreciation, taxes, and insurance, all more or less constant no matter how many birds are kept in the plant. Operating the plant at capacity tends to reduce the overhead per hen, but this cannot be carried to an extreme since the hens would be crowded and would suffer accordingly. About two and one-half square feet of floor space should be provided for each hen, under normal conditions. These figures are furnished by F. R. Wilcox, specialist in farm economics, California Agricultural Extension Service.

• • •

Setting up of rules and regulations to govern the poultry department at the 1930 Tulare county fair, and fixing of poultry department premiums, marked a recent session of the poultry department committee of the Tulare County Fair Association. A number of changes were made in the poultry department premium list. Attending the meeting were John W. Thompson, director; F. W. Hunsaker, assistant director; M. A. Lindsay, adviser, and Charles Sturtevant, F. P. Penn, F. J. Huxtable, Lawrence Jones, Faye Sayre, Robert Doris, D. B. Wells and H. W. Perry.

• • •

Three Oregonians of considerable note in the poultry world were recent Van Nuys visitors. J. L. Russell, owner of the Russell Poultry Yards of Corvallis, Oregon, and president of Russell Poultry Yards, Van Nuys, was accompanied to Southern California by J. A. Hanson of Corvallis, well-known producer of White Leghorns, and J. L. Gault, vice-president of Benton County State Bank at Corvallis and himself a poultryman. The tourists combined business and pleaure. They were entertained at the home of F. H. Allen, vice-president of the southern Russell organization.

• • •

May records of the Southern California Farm Bureau egg laying contest at Pomona for the month show that the pen of ten hens entered by the E. C. Hogsett poultry ranch of this city is maintaining the lead for producing the greatest number of eggs to date, since the start of the contest, with a total record of 1616 eggs. The ten biddies entered by George C. England of Inglewood claim second honors with a total of 1526 eggs to their credit. Howard S. Killian's El Monte pen ranks third with a record of 1392 eggs. H. N. Boyle of Escondido and G. M. Munro of Bell own the pens of ten hens which tied for first honors in quantity egg production during May, 270 eggs having been laid in each pen. The Hogsett ranch pen was second with a total of 266 eggs. A biddy owned by H. N. Boyle laid "an egg a day, for the month of May" thus winning the highest individual laying record. The birds consumed an average of 3.61 pounds of mash duringng May, 3.20 pounds of grain, 1.20 pounds of green feed.

A Successful Woman

Poultry Farm Work Carried On Despite Bereavement

NORTH HOLLYWOOD.—We are living in an age when women enter into business without handicap or hesitation. It seems that no task is too difficult for them to tackle. Mrs. M. Muswick, who operates a model poultry breeding farm at 6937 Belair avenue in this community, is one who has successfully carried on a man's work.

Mrs. Muswick came to San Fernando Valley fifteen years ago with her husband; together they started what is now one of the leading poultry farms of the valley.

Four years ago Mr. Muswick died, leaving his wife to carry on alone. Did she give up and move away to other scenes? That would have been the easier way, but Mrs. Muswick believes in finishing what she starts.

Her chickens are White Leghorns. Now, at what she terms an opportune time, she is going in strongly for Rhode Island Reds.

Plenty of ventilation in the bedroom is essential for restful sleep in summer. Windows on two walls and screens the full length of the windows to allow opening at both top and bottom are helpful.

It costs on the average $8 less to sell a truck load of produce at a market than to furnish containers for rail shipment, a shipping expert declares.

Attend School

Poultrymen Gather at Fontana to Receive Instruction

FONTANA.—The poultry extension school recently held here brought to the breeders a number of the leading authorities in the poultry world. The main topics of discussion for the first evening were cost account records and poultry production costs. F. R. Wilcox, extension service specialist, discussed "The Use of Cost Account Records by Poultrymen," pointing out the value of these records in keeping the poultryman informed as to his operations. J. P. Hertel, assistant farm adviser of San Bernardino county, talked on the work of those poultrymen in his territory who kept production records. These studies brought out in a clear manner the value of higher egg production per hen, lowered mortality, and maintenance of flock size to reduce the overhead cost per bird.

Prof. Edwin C. Voorhies on the second night discussed a few of the most important economic aspects of the poultry industry, pointing out that the poultry industry has cycles of high and low prices, the same as any other business. He was very frank in stating what he thought the trend would be during this year and next. While egg prices may be somewhat lower, the feed cost is also lower and with a higher prorduction there should be a profit in poultry for the efficient producer.

"Sanitation and Disease Control" was the topic discussed by Dr. E. W. Graybill, director of the Poultry Pathological Laboratory in Los Angeles. The main diseases discussed were chicken pox, round worms and tapeworms.

The third evening Dr. W. F. Holst, of the poultry division of the University of California, discussed principles of nutrition, and W. E. Nelson led a discussion on the problems relating to the brooding and feeding of chicks.

"Remedy" Off Market

Drugs added to drinking water will not remove lice from poultry. The Federal government has been insisting that point for some time, and now a Texas jury has spoken. The court imposed a fine and exacted a promise that the manufacture of the supposed remedy be discontinued. The Texas product was composed of commercial lime and sulphur solution, diluted in three times its volume of water. The dose was a teaspoonful to two gallons of water. This would remove lice, mites, blue bugs, and so on, it was claimed. The government tried it, and found it didn't work. The legal action followed. The maker said the sulphur would go into the fowl's system and be deposited on the skin, driving the bugs away. The government said the sulphur would be changed into sulphides in the intestinal tract, and be eliminated as hydrogen sulphide. And, if that didn't clinch the case, the chicken has no sweat glands and eliminates nothing through the skin.

OUR CHICKS SELL ON THEIR MERITS!

We make no claim to being an accredited hatchery. The outstanding SUPERIORITY of our chicks needs no bolstering from outside agencies. The eggs from Oregon and Kansas are from

BLOOD-TESTED-ACCREDITED FLOCKS

Our local flocks are backed by our judgment and experience of 20 years standing and can hold their own against all competition. Avail yourselves of the late spring prices. Purchase some of these chicks at a real saving. The number is limited. Order at once.

ARTESIA HATCHERY

ARTESIA, CALIFORNIA. PHONE DOWNEY 5280.

World's Champion Egg Layers

If you want egg production—high flock averages—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain chicks from pure bred Hanson hens mated with Hanson males from two and three generations 280 to 290 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous breeders—100% officially blood tested. Prices very reasonable.

REDS AND ROCKS

Profitable Broilers and Fryers

Range raised—healthy—blood tested. Strong, quick growing chicks—prepaid, safe delivery guaranteed.

"Chick News" Free

Russell Poultry Yards

of California, Inc.

Box 1396 A Van Nuys, Calif

15c

Regular 25c foundation chicks. Rush your order in with cash. First come first served. Orders up to 500 only. All shipments made in June and filled as received, so hurry order now.

FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS

Owensmouth, California.

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Pomona Preliminary preparations for the annual fumigation of citrus groves in the Pomona Valley district are well advanced, although actual operations will not be started against citricola and other scale pests until the latter part of July or early August. All fumigating tents are being carefully overhauled, rents and tears being patched and sewed and other equipment being put in first-class condition for the season's campaign. Manager F. G. Wyman of the Growers' Fumigation and Supply Company, which carries on the scale war for members of the nine associations of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, will have nine or ten crews in the field, aggregating about a hundred men who will operate over hundreds of valley acres. Although the trees in this district are generally in clean condition by reason of the continuous onslaught waged against the scale and red spider armies, there will be proportionately more fumigating than spraying done here this season. Henry H. Schaper, pioneer fumigator of Pomona, is also making plans to place several fumigating crews in the field.

According to Manager Reginald C. Knox of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, all of the association packing-house members of the exchange, are working on Valencia orange shipments, forty-one cars having been shipped up to June 10. Although the market is somewhat lower, because seasonal products such as cherries, cantaloupes and other fruits are now being offered in large quantities, it is anticipated the Valencia shipments by the exchange will soon average about twenty-five cars. The quality of the fruit is fine and the oranges are reaching market in splendid condition. The lemon market continues satisfactorily steady and about 200 cars of this fruit have been shipped by the exchange houses since January 1.

• • •

Lindsay Shipments of cantaloupes started from Lindsay district the second week in June, about 600 acres coming into bearing. The fruit is being trucked to valley points and to northern markets. Good returns are expected. Beauty plums, packed at the Andrews plant, have brought an average of $3 per crate at eastern auctions. This house is also packing some apricots and will handle Santa Rosa and Climax plums.

• • •

Ontario Benton Ballou, chairman of the southern district of the California Vineyard Association, has reported that well over 85 per cent of San Bernardino county grape growers have signed the grape control contract. Under direction of Mr. Ballou, workers are interviewing grape growers in other sections of Southern California in an effort to obtain signatures of 85 per cent or more of them. When 85 per cent of the vineyardists in the State have signed the control contracts, the grape industry will be eligible for support from the Federal Farm Board. Confidence is expressed that San Bernardino county growers will sign up 100 per cent, as all have signified willingness to co-operate.

• • •

Riverside Fumigation of citrus orchards in the Riverside county districts to abate insect pests must begin earlier this season, but this is not because of any increase in the amount of infestation. Inspectors report to A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner, that the season is more advanced this year. Fumigation for citricola scale will commence about July 1; for both citrocola and black scale a little later than this date; for back scale alone, July 15; for red scale, July, August and September.

• • •

Dinuba Plums, apricots and figs have been shipped from the Smith mountain district near here, starting May 19. A carload of plums was shipped from there May 19 by the Biltmore Garage Corporation. Picking of apricots started a few days later and during the last week of May regular shipments got under way.

A view of 1500 avocado trees on Rancho Calihoma near Leucadia, thirty miles north of San Diego. Five thousand budded trees are in nursery at right.

Visalia May shipments of live stock by the Tulare County Farm Bureau through the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association totaled 229 head, with 178 head of cattle and fifty-one head of sheep included in the shipment. In the shipment out of Tulare, May 26, calves weighing 180 to 250 pounds brought $11.50, cows topped at 7 cents and bulls at 6¼ cents. Ninety-seven head were shipped in this two-car lot. The importance of listing stock is urged upon growers, as it is impossible for the farm bureau to know when shipments can be made unless listed in advance.

• • •

Beaumont Southwestern markets are rapidly opening to the Beaumont cherries. Carl E. Mellor, grower and shipper, whose big new warehouse and storage plant on the highway was completed a few weeks ago, has been sending from one and a half to two tons daily to the Arizona and Texas markets, mostly to chain stores and markets. An average of fifty lugs per night has been going to one section of Texas, where a 24-hour run in open express cars is maintained, without injury to the cherries. The advantage over the Los Angeles market is that the price is set in Beaumont instead of at the destination, insuring a better and a more certain return. Next season Mr. Mellor plans shipments in express refrigerator cars to Texas and Arizona markets. By this means, the local fruit can easily be sent as far as Dallas and Fort Worth.

If you're tired looking at pretty girls demonstrating this and that, each with a sweet smile directed toward the camera, take a look at this young fellow holding dad's mushroom crop. His name is Emanuel Martinez, and he is a son of M. Martinez, Culver City.

Hemet The harvesting of the biggest apricot crop in Hemet's history is expected to get under way the last week in June. While some damage has been done to the crop from shot-hole fungus, resulting from the late May rains, there will be about the largest tonnage of first-grade fruit the valley has ever produced. Estimates of the total crop vary even at this late date, running from 12,000 to 20,000 tons. The low figure is the estimate of Agricultural Inspector H. A. Richardson, while the high figure is the estimate of officials of the canneries here. Other experienced fruit men estimate the crop at intermediate tonnages, and the general consensus is that the total will be in the neighborhood of 15,000 or 16,000 tons.

A large share of the crop will be dried this year, according to present indications, as the two canneries here cannot handle more than 2500 to 3000 tons. Both canneries will dry fruit to a larger extent than heretofore, with a total of about 2500 tons being taken care of at their plants. On the basis of a 15,000-ton crop, this will leave about 10,000 tons to be dried on the ranches or sold to outside firms, and it is not expected that a great amount of fruit will be taken by outside canneries.

• • •

Woodlake On June 9 the 4-H Club camp at Whitaker Forest, in the mountains of Tulare county, opened for the summer season. Madera county opened the camp, being in possession from June 9 to June 14. Dates for other camps are: June 16-21, Fresno county; June 23-28, Kern county; June 30-July 5, Kern county; July 7-12, farm home department members; July 14-19, Tulare-Kings counties.

• • •

Downey Reclamation of black alkali soil, as very successfully attempted by the California Agricultural Extension Service at the Los Angeles County Farm, near here, was the subject of a meeting of growers held during the past week at the test plots. These plots are similar to those first developed at Kearney Experimental Farm, Fresno. Applications include sulphur and manure, sulphur and gypsum, gypsum and manure, and iron sulphate. Last year five cuttings of alfalfa were taken from the plots, and the crop this year will be greater.

• • •

Brawley Prof. Kuro Kobayakawa of the College of Agriculture at Miyazaki, Japan, has been investigating agricultural practices in Imperial Valley. He is one of 200 men sent out by Japan into all sections of the world to gather information useful in developing the agriculture of the Flowery Kingdom.

• • •

Tulare Exceptionally good hog prices were received at the farm bureau auction held in Tulare, June 4. Hogs hit a top of $10.80 on a lot of 197-pounders, while feeders reached $11.80. Five carloads comprised the shipments.

Porterville The first Black Mission figs of the season left Porterville on June 4, two weeks earlier than last year. This first consignment was sent by express to Los Angeles by Louis Berkovich, who expects to ship about 3000 boxes of figs this season. This is considered a large crop. The fruit was of a fine quality and good prices are expected.

One of the largest prune crops reported this season is found on the Rosecrest Farms on the old Poplar road, less than two miles from the city. There are 160 acres in prunes, and it is estimated that 450 tons of the dried fruit will be taken from the place this season. The trees are bending beneath their load and extensive propping is in progress. The fruit is unusually large for this time of the year, and the props are needed to prevent breakage. Other prune growers also report the heaviest prune crop in years, with prospects very favorable for fair prices.

The Rosecrest Fruit exchange closed the Beauty plum shipments on June 4, sending four cars of this variety to European markets. Fruit sent abroad was of extra fancy size and excellent quality. Some apricots were also being shipped early in June by the exchange, which then started packing Santa Rosa, Famosa and Climax plums. Four cars were moving daily by the end of the second week in June. This firm will ship about thirty-five cars of Santa Rosas this season, plums and apricots totaling together around fifty-five cars. Later they will handle grapes and peaches.

• • •

Whittier A most prosperous season for the citrus growers of this district is seen in the announcement by Dalton A. Field, manager of the Whittier District Fruit Exchange, that his organization has already paid out to growers who are affiliated with the exchange the sum of $1,000,000. Up to the time of the announcement, 545 cars of oranges and 474 cars of lemons had been shipped. This movement was lighter than normal, but was accompanied by returns which were above the average.

Citrus groves on Beverly Boulevard are being reconditioned in an effort to make the "gateway to Whittier" more attractive to visitors. The A. F. Lapworth citrus ranch, located west of the Leffingwell Rancho, is being worked over. Every other tree is being taken out, and extensive pruning and ground cultivation is being done. Several ranches in that vicinity have been neglected, as construction work on the boulevard delayed orchard work. Two months ago the city planted a row of pine trees on each side of the boulevard, to serve in future years as a line of living Christmas trees.

• • •

Mentone Farmers of this section have no reason to believe that good crops and plenty of snakes go together but they appear to this year. Throughout this section reports tell of more snakes than usual. Farmers in the foothill section have real trouble with the plague of snakes, and many of them have not been kind enough to give warning as they are supposed to do. Most every farmhouse now is equipped with adequate means for taking care of snake bites, and they are not depending on something made out of corn. Reports are that few have suffered, for the grain growers and orchardists are wearing leggings that will turn a strike.

• • •

Redlands W. O. Cook, agricultural inspector for this district, has just completed an intensive survey and says that the young orange crop is all of 100 per cent normal. Mr. Cook has been over the entire district making an inspection of the amount of fumigation needed and checking up on the condition of the young crop. He says: "We report as we find conditions today, not taking into consideration the drop that always comes in June. There will likely be a heavy drop of fruit this year but the crop is large enough to stand it." Mr. Cook found that the groves generally are clean although there will have to be quite a bit of fumigation done, probably 4000 acres or more.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Two Families Followed Farm Life Lure—And Won Out

THE desire for the comparatively "wide open spaces" of the suburbs was the lodestone which drew Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Root to their half acre of land at 3215 Lincoln avenue, Inglewood. Mrs. Root found that city envisonment was not conducive to the health and development of her children, and that many savings in her husband's income could be made by small farm home living. Their little place in Inglewood shows that their objective has been reached.

A letter written by Mrs. Root as one condition of entry in the recent Farm and Garden-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce small farm home contest follows:

"In looking for a home we wanted more than a lot, so we could have our own chickens, vegetables and fruits as well as flowers and lawn, and more open space for the children to play in, with more freedom away from the crowded, noisy city. We also wanted a place to plant where and what we pleased and to add to and fix the house over to our own liking.

"Accordingly we bought this property. It has given us a chance to grow the vegetables we wanted so they could always be fresh, as well as help cut living expenses. The chickens ate all waste from kitchen and table.

"Chickens not only furnished us with plenty of eggs to eat as well as to sell, but well fed fowls to eat. Having more fruit than we could eat during the season gave me a surplus to can for the winter months and have more than if I had bought from the markets.

LOTS $100

ONLY $5 PAYMENT MONTHLY

A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE WATERFRONT On Morro Bay, where a beautiful still water Bay connects with the Ocean. Boating, bathing, fishing, clams, abalones and real hunting are unexcelled. Domestic water absolutely soft; sandy loam soil, ideal climate. Fine for chickens, rabbits, fruits, berries, etc. Wonderful view of the Ocean, Bay and Mountains. Prudent investors are taking advantage of present low prices. Millions will be made in profits here.

32-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET SENT FREE

RICHARD S. OTTO

Dept. T, 322-323 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles Broadway at 8th Phone VA. 4711

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Garage Doors, per pair $12.50

Material for Septic Tank, complete, ...$14.50

All Materials for 10x16 Garage, Lumber, Roofing, Hardware $35.00

Write for prices on anything for the poultry house, farm or home.

Orders by mail, phone or wire delivered promptly by our own trucks ANYWHERE

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

4800 W. Pico St., Los Angeles Phone WHitney 1181

OFFERED BY OWNER

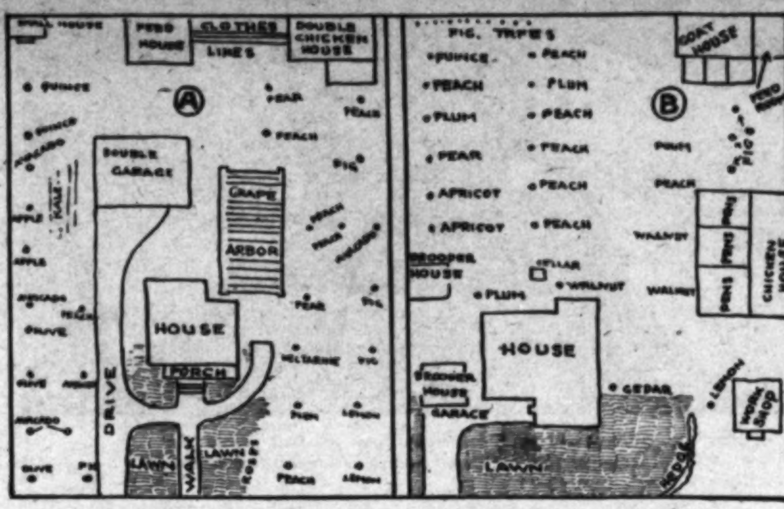
FARMS FOR SALE

RENT OR EXCHANGE

Easy Terms, Unincumbered

J. A. BUSH, 215 E. 5th St., Amarillo, Texas

W. H. BUSH, 38 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.



Read how a few hens transported the family of J. K. Boswell from a city apartment to the acre home at Roscoe shown in map form on the left. The Inglewood half-acre depicted at the right was developed by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Root to satisfy a "back-to-the-land" longing.

Several Hours' Work

"The head of the family is at present an oil employee, working at Santa Fe Springs. An average of three to four hours a day are spent working on the place.

"Conveniences we installed include water pipes into each chicken house, with automatic faucets over drinking pans, and lights so wired that they are turned on and off by a switch in the garage regulated by an alarm clock.

"In planting alfalfa and kale for chickens, and vegetables for ourselves, we put them between fruit trees, so one watering would take care of both trees and plants."

Another Follows Lure

Desire for country living was also the lure which took Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boswell of Roscoe to San Fernando Valley, a move which they say has resulted in not only establishing ideal living conditions, but decided improvement in their economic status. Mr. Boswell's letter, written as one of the conditions of entry of the recent small farm home contest, follows:

"There has been a time when I loved the hurry and bustle of the city and was perfectly content to live in an apartment. My wife liked the country but did not say much about moving, but I noticed that she was awfully well pleased when I bought some Plymouth Rock hens and a rooster. When the rooster crowed, or when they got out and scratched in the neighbors' yards, the neighbors would glare at me with blood in their eyes, so I decided to move out where those chickens would have more freedom, and in 1922 we bought an acre with a small house and chicken houses on Vineland avenue, then a dirt road in Roscoe. The few chickens had plenty of room, as there were only about twenty of them in a house built for about 600.

"My wife was working in Burbank on a newspaper. I was not well and the doctor recommended outdoor work, so I decided to build up a flock of Plymouth Rock chickens. I soon found that this is not a popular breed for California, so ordered 500 White Leghorn baby chicks. Had fairly good luck in breeding them, but about the time they came into full laying the slump in the egg market came and I was forced to sell.

"Then I decided to raise Rhode Island Red breeding stock, and started in a small way. In the meantime the fresh air and sun baths had done much to restore my health. We have always kept goats and the milk has not only kept us strong and well, but has reduced living expenses. In summer we buy no vegetables at all and always find a ready market for the surplus. I had built a small house which I use for rag rug weaving.

"On our acre we have a family orchard of five walnut trees, seven peaches, three apricots, ten figs, five plums, one navel orange, one Valencia, one lemon, one grapefruit, one quince, one pear, twenty grape vines, rhubarb, strawberries and red raspberries. We grow green feed for the goats, and all kinds of vegetables in season. The taxes, interest, and insurance amount to nearly $30 a month, and we feel that it would be impossible to rent a place like that for $30. I feel confident that when I get my pens of Rhode Island Reds built up they will help out substantially with living expenses.

"About three years ago a pigeon came to our home, and later a mate. If we were meat eaters we would have had all the squabs we want from these pigeons. All the fertilizer from goats and chickens is used on orchard and garden. My wife spends about four hours each day working on the place, and I spend all the time I can after weaving and attending to chickens.

"For tools we have two hand plows, hoe, rake, spading fork, spade, shovel and wheelbarrow. We are for all public improvements necessary for the growth of our section; then when property values have increased, and taxes become burdensome, we will move further out. There has been a lot of hard work on this acre, but it developed muscles; there have been bitter disappointments and deprivations, but they have developed character, so I have no fight with the old Plymouth Rock hen for persuading me to buy an acre ranch."

Cause of Die-Back

The excessive die-back this season in walnuts in the El Monte-Puente district, which has been sufficiently noticeable to attract considerable attention, has been traced to seasonable conditions, according to Los Angeles Deputy County Agricultural Commissioner H. H. Wilcomb. The condition seems directly attributable to a general delayed dormancy in the fall of 1929 caused by prolonged warm mild weather and possible late irrigations.

Rare Seed Collector

He Opens the Door to African Flora a Little Way

By Dorothy L. Black

A garden door that leads to an old, old continent, rich in almost untouched fields of plant material, has been opened a little way by Eustace Rush of Burbank, and through the door are coming strange guests to live in the garden. Mr. Rush, who has been in Africa, that vast continent with many strange and beautiful trees, flowers and shrubs, says there are great possibilities of adapting many of these, apparently well-suited to our Southern California climate. Especially promising is the growth native to Kimberly, Mafeking and Bechuanaland, situated about as far south of the equator as we are north, therefore with conditions very similar. He has seen the oddly beautiful "Bird of Paradise lily," the strelitzia regina, already familiar to us as a rather rare plant growing wild in Africa. There are several little known gerberas, in addition to those our hybridists used which are very fine and capable of great development. As wild flowers with small blooms and a limited range of colors, they hinted to him of wonderful new beauty if it were worked out. He is hybridizing these gerberas now and has secured some remarkable results.

The chief difficulty, says Mr. Rush, is the securing of stock from Africa with which to work. Plants cannot be imported, and there are so few collectors to acquire seeds. The territory is vast, in many instances unexplored, yet bewilderingly rich in just the sort of plants we need. Mr. Rush, who has a standing order with seedsmen in Africa to send whatever they secure, says that there is a marvelous opportunity to introduce from Africa, Australia and New Zealand a great variety of beautiful garden material of which we do not dream as yet. As these countries became more settled, an exchange of plant material will take place, adding greatly to garden beauty.

He speaks of the fascination of that country, from which he is constantly importing, as a horticulturist, rare plant, tree and shrub seeds, that we may share some of its loveliness, Australia, New Zealand, India and Mexico, as well, for he imports seeds, particularly palm and other tree seeds, from those countries, too.

He is an Englishman by birth, coming from that horticulturally-minded country which grounds its garden lovers very thoroughly in the fundamentals of plant knowledge, and in the patience to study, learn and develop what is at once their work and their hobby. He is a student of our native plant material, also realizing the worth of the many lovely wild plants and shrubs that fill our hills and canyons with beauty. And he is earnestly concerned with arousing appreciation of our floral possibilities and hopes, though his work, to add something substantial to our world of beauty.

If the lock sticks, try oiling the key and turning it several times.

El Rey GOPHER POISON

CONTROLS GOPHERS AND SQUIRRELS

The most Simple and Effective Method of Control for Rodents

Garden Sizes, 35c and 60c—At Your Dealers

STOVER, GIBBS & WINSEL

Manufacturers and Distributors

1353 Willow St., Los Angeles. Phone TUcker 3994.

El Rey Rat Poison For Sale by your dealer

Farm Sizes $1.10 and $2.00 If your dealer cannot supply, send us your order and his name.

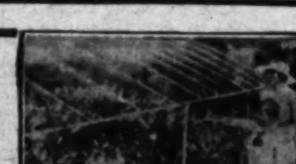
SKINNER SYSTEM WATERING

BETTER, MORE ECONOMICAL IN EVERY WAY For Flower Gardens, Lawns, Fruits, Vegetables and Green Food for Poultry. Many thousands of Skinner Oscillating Type Systems in use during past quarter century. Latest developments in concealed underground sprinkler system.

When writing for ILLUSTRATED CATALOG please state your needs.

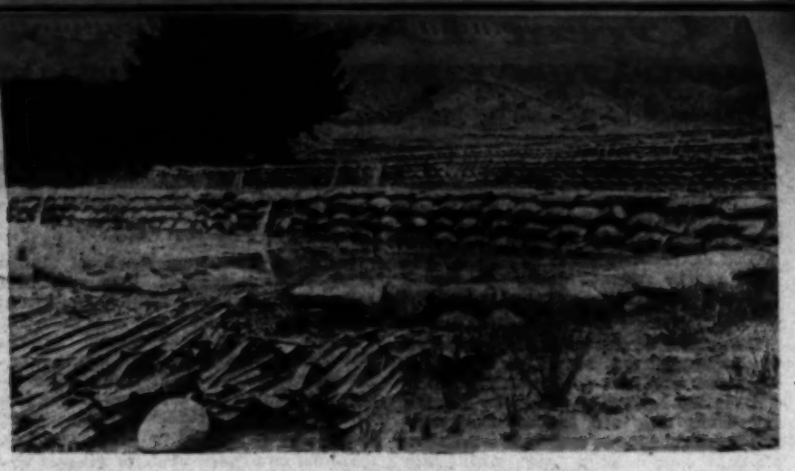
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.

(Fresno County & South) 323 E. 12th St., Los Angeles. Ph. WE. 8684



Pomona Preliminary preparations for the annual fumigation of citrus groves in the Pomona Valley district are well advanced, although actual operations will not be started against citricola

Porterville The first Black Mission fig of the season left Porterville on June 4, two weeks earlier than last year. This first consignment was sent by express to Los Angeles by Louis



Hydraulic Farmers

THEY ARE BUSY MAKING CITRUS LAND

By Edwin F. Lindenberger

IN THE pioneer days of California, hydraulic mining was an effective method of washing gold from the hills. Today the same process may be witnessed in operation, but this time golden fruit is the lure.

The hills of East Highland are being washed away to make soil for citrus plantings. East Highland is a citrus district just across the Santa Ana River from Redlands. Among the most extensive citrus growers is J. S. Edwards, head of several organizations, including the East Highland Orange Company, and the Superior Orchard Company. The combined holdings comprise approximately 1600 acres of choice orange plantings.

This year Mr. Edwards estimates that he will harvest about 125,000 boxes of fruit. However, this yield is not nearly so much a matter of pride and satisfaction as was the first real crop, back in 1886, when he sent out eighty-six boxes from the few trees with which he started.

The Edwards ranch is highly improved, with private concrete roads that would do credit to any county, elaborate retaining walls to hold the various tracts in place and model ranch headquarters, shops and mess hall to care for a small army of employes and keep in repair a regular fleet of farm implements. For many years Mr. Edwards has threaded his way about the slopes of his properties, through tortuous paths that dipped into deep gullies, and over high mesas, only to come up short against some big gap in the landscape where a monster rainstorm in days past had gouged out hundreds of cubic yards of soil.

These canyons, cuts, and gullies down the East Highland slopes, besides being supremely ugly, were a rank waste of good land, in the opinion of Mr. Edwards. And so, during the last ten years, he has been gradually filling in. The method is quite unique. Dams are built with dirt-filled sacks across the bottoms of the canyons, and water under high pressure used to cut away the hills and wash the mud down into the check dams. Gradually each year's deposit of hill soil is filling the gullies, and before many more years, the slope will be a continuous plane of high-class orange land, it is hoped.

Such a project naturally is expensive. Water, naturally, would be considered the main cost. In this instance Mr. Edwards owns about all of Plunge Creek, and the water from that source is used for sluicing during the times when no irrigating is being done. One would consider that the cost per acre of such reclaimed land would be so high that the profits would never catch up with the investment. But the land was secured more than forty years ago at a very low price. Worthless land, it was considered, and so it would be even today except that Mr. Edwards has proved it to be valuable for citrus purposes.

"What is the difference what it costs?" says Mr. Edwards. "I didn't like the looks of the place as it was. It was honestly a matter of wanting to make things look better and now each year the sluicing is an important part of our program."

Must Stay in State

Fruit which has been held because of failure to meet the requirements of the California fruit, nut and vegetable standardization law and then released under certificate for by-products purposes must be so used within the State only, according to George D. Hussey, senior agricultural inspector, acting in charge of standardization law enforcement in Los Angeles county.

They are tearing away the hills with a stream of water in the upper left-hand picture, to fill up a canyon to make more land for citrus plantings near East Highlands, a project fathered by J. S. Edwards. At the upper right are check dams which halt the downward course of the dislodged mud and gradually fill the sharp gullies. The lower picture shows a gentle slope which once was a very steep canyon. It is now all ready for tillage and planting.

The up-and-down picture shows sand bags checking muddy water in a canyon. Each year the stone wall is built up to the level of the fill. Eventually, the floor of the canyon will reach the top of the bank, forty feet above it now, where orange trees are growing on each side and then the whole canyon will be flat acreage ready for more orange trees. The other picture shows orange trees which, some time ago, stood on the edge of a steep canyon. The bags rot away after their work is done.

Girls Apt Students

By Albert G. Salter

Assistant Agriculture Teacher, Grossmont Union High School

THE value of connecting agricultural instruction and practice with high school education is a proven fact. In many school districts the school has been a factor in the improvement of farm and community life. To further the factor of student school and community improvement the agriculture department of Grossmont Union High School this year added to its course of study a girls' horticulture class.

The girls of the high school were notified by school and local newspapers of the organization of the course and twenty responded by enrolling. Other girls of the school spoke of their desire to take such a course but the lack of having time for elective subjects prevented them from doing so.

The objective of the course was to bring together all the high-school girls interested in horticulture and landscape gardening so that they might learn the art. After obtaining some knowledge of gardening and landscaping the girls should take home the desire and ability to improve homes and increase happiness.

Soon after the organization of the class, the girls formed a horticultural club which set up for their year's objective the furthering of beautification of the school grounds. At the present time the girls are making drawings of the school ground and new plantings. However, landscaping is not all that is studied by the class. The general foundation of botany was first studied. The second quarter, the girls studied citrus fruits and tree judging. The last two quarters were given over to lapdscaping.

Two judging trips are offered, one to the orange show at San Bernardino and one to the Chaffey Junior Fair at Ontario. On both of these trips the girls enter judging teams, the citrus judging at San Bernardino and citrus and tree judging at Chaffey. Several short trips are taken during the year, one to a San Diego park to study native California trees, and to nurseries to study plant identification.

The girls are asked to have home projects. A project may be defined as that type of work that will help the individual, the home and the community. The slogan, "earning while learning," has appealed to the girls as well as the boys. The girls' projects vary from poultry to horticulture. Most of them have vegetable and flower gardens. One girl has made over $40 so far this year on her project.

The school board and the community are back of this movement in agriculture and the results have been pleasing to all.

Two Families Followed Farm Life Lure— And Won Out

Rare Seed Collector

He Opens the Door to African Flora a Little Way

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

(Continued from Page Eleven)

of the newer gaillardias, Amblyodon, a self-colored maroon.

R. French, president of the society this last year, had a most interesting exhibit of flowering trees and shrubs, many of them natives. Mr. French is a professional gardener yet not in the commercial class. His entry puzzled the judges considerably, it being felt that it truly deserved high recognition, yet actually falling into neither of the specified classes. A special was finally decided upon and another year there will be a special class for entries by professional gardeners.

In the commercial class, J. W. Nelson of Van Nuys took a first for the best three spikes of red glads and another first for the best basket of red varieties.

The amateur groups came out very strong with some entries of more than usual merit. The society's silver cup, going to the best general display in this section, was given to Mrs. Frank Sheldon, Van Nuys, her entry being particularly high in artistic appeal and the range of varieties entered was extensive. She was also given a first for a superb bunch of Madonna lilies.

Second prize for general display went to Mrs. E. Lutermoser, Van Nuys, who had a splendid collection of flowers and plants, and who won awards for her star-flowered phlox, her canterbury bells, her ferns and her pansies, the latter award being a second.

In the class for most artistic basket, Mrs. John Wardlow took first also for best basket of scabiosa and the same for petunias. A. Lorbeer, San Fernando, won a first for his collection of nine varieties of carnations, all in fine condition. Mrs. L. A. Bossi, Van Nuys, took a first for her lovely and rather uncommon Jacobae, for her vase of tamarisk in bloom and her Shasta daisies.

Mrs. Byron Holley, Burbank, ran all contestants a very close race for honors in the general display and in many individual plant groups, carrying off a first for her Rehmania and her digitalis, and a second for scabiosa. She had many specimens of unusual character in her exhibit.

A first was given the entry of the Rock Garden Club, a group within the general organization of the horticultural society. A great variety of the choicer alpines and perennials suitable for such gardens were shown.

The garden section of the Reseda Woman's Club took first prize on the classification for clubs with a very handsome mixed basket against a mirror and black and silver background, all carried out in modernistic design. The garden section of the Van Nuys Woman's Club took second, with Cahuenga Park Woman's Club, third.

Mrs. C. E. Angier, Van Nuys, entered a basket of giant pansies that captured first award. A huge, dull blue jar, filled with statice Perezii, won a special for Olive Chadeayne and a bowl of shirley poppies, exhibited by Mrs. Opal Scarborough, Van Nuys, also received a special.

The school children had a section of their own in this show and the award for best single display was given to the Van Nuys High School. The flowers in the exhibit were particularly good in quality.

I cannot resist commenting on a complimentary display brought in by John Van Barnevelt of Howard & Smith's nursery, who acted as one of the judges. It was a bowlful of this firm's new double gerberas, to be on the market this fall for the first time. Propagation is only possible from root division and it has taken some time to get a quantity of these very lovely flowers on hand. The most extraordinary feature about them is the luscious shades that have been developed, particularly one soft, clear orange.

Other judges for this event were; Mrs. E. E. Harrington, of San Gabriel, who acted in the commercial classes with Mr. Van Barnevelt; Mr. Sanford and Mrs. Helen King, in the amateur section.

This picture shows a portion of the growing grounds, seedling test plots and a strip of rather formal garden which leads into the rose garden at Laurel Center, at Santa Monica and Fairfax avenues, Los Angeles, where the pupils of elementary schools in Wilshire and Hollywood districts have very practical instruction in gardening.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

these barbecue pit and plenty of Spanish-type niches, make it a delightful spot for jolly school affairs. There is a rock garden, an artistic pool with a rustic bridge over it, all contributing to the charm of the spot as well as to the opportunity for diversified garden practice.

The flower show was held in the gymnasium and was made all the more attractive and worthwhile by the generous displays placed by several commercial nurserymen. These exhibits were carefully named and it was interesting to see the boys and girls group about them, studying unfamiliar plants and making copious notes. It was a generous co-operation on the part of the commercial men, for there was little prospect of business and none of the awards which tempt them into the larger flower shows.

Some of the cleverest work by the students was along the lines of design. There was a class for school organization emblems worked out in flowers that brought many entries. The prize winner was the emblem of the tennis club worked out on a triangle background of small yellow flowers, with the racket in blue, with two tennis balls made of white pansies.

The flowers displayed ranged from delphiniums, coreopsis, gladioli and the like grown in the open garden, to dainty primulas and ferns that had been tenderly nursed along in the glasshouse.

Interesting Garden

Laguna Beach Cottage Has an International Flavor

By E. M. Timerhoff

The pendulum has swung toward small apartments and restricted home life until it has reached the limit and now is ready to swing the other way, toward the delights of home and that which marches with a real home—the garden.

Garden clubs strongly indicate this home-and-flora trend of thought and act. Flower shows, garden exhibits and floral displays in greater numbers each year announce renewed interest in the cultivation of beauty

No picture could give a really satisfactory impression of the charming rock-garden at Laurel Center. It is tucked unobtrusively around a corner, a casual part of the landscape and full of delightful, fascinating plant treasures.

spots about the home; in co-operative work by members of the family for the pleasure of themselves and friends, as well as for those outside the home's radiations, those strangers who welcome a Pageant of Flowers wherever displayed.

In Laguna Beach there is an active garden club, its devotees proving results in their individual garden plots most convincingly. Among these is one of particular interest because of the varied and unique plant life gathered from widely scattered points and deftly harmonized within a small space. It is really an international garden, and is presided over by one versed in propagation and floral lore, Mrs. C. B. Hazlehurst of Pasadena, whose cottage at Laguna Beach shares with the garden, space contained in three beach lots.

All of the family work together in this garden under the wise directorship of Mrs. Hazlehurst, even Mr. Hazlehurst himself, whose official legal toggery is doffed eagerly each week-end in favor of overalls and physical toil; whose books and practice become mere background as he handles hoe, rake and spade in the interests of this garden, where flourish such plants as the Natal plum, all the way from South Africa, and the feijoa, from China, which has a fruit whose taste is most individual and delightful.

Here also is the lemon guava from Yucatan, the yellow guava from Panama, and the cherry guava from Mexico. Dwarf orange, tangerine and persimmon have been garnered from Japan and grow happily. Tea bushes there are from Ceylon, and passion fruit from India, the latter with a fruit that is dark purple in color, larger than a hen's egg, its rich purple interior resembling the yolk of an egg; they say it tastes like cinnamon and sugar.

Very interesting is the bird of paradise flowering tree from Siam; its blossom is like the tail of its name-sponsor, with long waving plumes of red and yellow.

Central America is represented by the copa de oro, "cup of gold" a giant morning glory, whose blossoms of brilliant gold striped with light are a foot long and eleven inches across.

Sumatra of the South Seas has donated something very unique, a meat-eating plant that thrives on a bit of hamburger fed to it twice a week within the petals, which instantly close upon this food and so remain until each morsel is digested.

Forty kinds of gourds thrive within this garden, and friends now and then receive such gifts as a water bottle and six cups, gathered from the "bottle" and "cup" gourds. The "dishrag" gourd is a gift not scorned either, for its spongy self is a good cleanser. The calabash gourd makes a good pipe that colors up like a real Meerschaum.

In the midst of such flowers as the American daisy, the rose, the petunia and hosts of other old favorites, there are lilacs of delphinium blue, delicate as lace, from the rugged mountains of Mexico. Salmon-colored hibiscus are delegates from Honolulu, as also are pineapple slips from that land. Rare irises of a pink and bronze shade from Santa Barbara divide interest with flourishing tobacco plants from Havana. Bougainvillea vines wander over walls and add to the ensemble of colorful beauty.

This garden spot has another appeal which is not to be ignored, and that is its lily pond, and among these flowering plants swim goldfish, their numbers diversified by blackfish from Lake Victoria, Central Africa. These negroid fish are very peculiar, with telescopic eyes that protrude from the ends of horns. Among these "unusuals" is a fish that Mr. Hazlehurst calls "Aunt Emma." A sociable finny which meets him at the edge of the pond from any distance when he arrives and calls "Aunt Emma!" He avers that she comes immediately and floats on top of the water while he performs the gentle rite of scratching or tickling her back.

The boys of the neighborhood are paid for bringing toads to this garden, and at least four pairs are to be found always under the bushes, making their living off the slugs and insects.

Didn't Sweeten Up

Nine hundred boxes of immature grapefruit held in quarantine in a local citrus-packing house by Los Angeles county standardization inspectors working under the agricultural commissioner's office, have after two weeks failed to show any increase in acid-sugar ratio. When first checked by inspectors in the packing-house they showed an acid-sugar ratio ranging from 4.8 to 1 to 5.3 to 1, whereas the State law requires a minimum ratio of 5.5 to 1. Tests made two weeks later seem to show an increase in acid rather than sugar as the maximum test showed a ratio of 4.7 to 1 which was less than the lowest test made at the first checking.

Pollination is but one phase of orchard management and will not take the place of spraying, proper drainage, or fertilization.

Waxing linoleum at regular intervals makes it last longer.

PROTECT YOUR CITRUS, FIG AND OTHER FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBS
FRESNOL
KILLS MEXICAN FIRE, NATIVE GRAY AND ARGENTINE ANTS
ASK YOUR DEALER ... OR WRITE US FRESNOL PRODUCTS CO. 1801 E. SLAUSON AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Free Catalog
select trees & plants
Large assortment reasonably priced
600 acres in nurseries
Armstrong Nurseries
ESTABLISHED 1889
ONTARIO, CALIF.

GOLDFISH WATER LILIES
Biggest gold fish dealer in Southern California
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Mikado Gold Fish Garden
Catalog and price list on request.
11928 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Cal.

Great Desert Crop

ALFALFA THRIVES IN INDIAN WELLS VALLEY

By Margaret R. Reid

ALFALFA, that green, succulent and adaptable legume, has had a large part in the winning of the West. It is the staff of life to live stock, and as a soil builder it has few equals. Alfalfa has spelled salvation to many a rancher, and often has he returned to it, after having tried out other more spectacular but less and dependable crops.

The quality of this crop differs acording to climate and soil, but it has long been considered true that good desert alfalfa is perhaps the best of all. The dry air, the long sunny days and freedom from noxious weeds combine to produce a superlative product. And when it is so intelligently marketed that the ranch will return a 6 per cent interest on a land value of $556 an acre, such ranching may be said to be successful.

This monetary return is an actual fact on the Bowman ranch, in Indian Wells Valley, near the eastern border of Kern county, and on the edge of the Mojave desert. On this ranch are 215 acres in alfalfa giving an average yield of eight tons to the acre, over a ten-year period, according to the management. A ten-acre test block cut fourteen tons to the acre, with seven cuttings. The quality is so good that every consumer reorders, and the average price received during all of last year was $18 per ton. The whole crop has been bought for the past three years by a hay and grain company, which hauls it by truck 200 miles to Los Angeles, and delivers most of it direct to dairies.

Some of the special virtues of this Bowman alfalfa are that it is clean and free from weeds; the stalks are thin and leafy, with leaves growing clear to the ground, and the color stays bright because it is grown where there is no dampness or fog. The desert climate makes it possible to dry the crop on the ground until it is ready to bale, and this prevents the falling of leaves.

The success of the Bowman ranch is the result of fifteen years of persistent effort on the part of the senior Bowman, Grant W., now retired, and of his wife and family of sons and daughters. It should be mentioned here that the place was bought this spring by H. U. Helm, a capitalist of Los Angeles, and that the senior Bowman has gone to La Verne to live, while two of his sons, John and Roy, remain on the ranch as managers.

Grant Bowman first saw Indian Wells Valley when sent there by a Los Angeles company to install pumps. The country just suited him, and in 1912 he filed on a homestead, picking his location where the land lay even and level. He moved there in 1913, bringing his wife and children.

All for One

The first years were the usual pioneer struggle for a foothold, with very little money to go on. A well had to go down at once; a house and barn had to be built. The people of the valley are proud of the achievement of the Bowmans, and they enjoy telling of the way they all worked together, both sons and daughters getting jobs outside, part of the time, and bringing back their earnings to build up the home place.

Various crops were tried, for this was virgin country, and no one knew what to plant. Apples were tried, but failed. Watermelons did well, and helped, being hauled on a bed of hay to Randsburg, and other nearby

The home on the Bowman Ranch in Indian Wells Valley.

mining towns, where they were eagerly bought by the miners. Three hundred turkeys were raised one year from six hens, and they throve in the desert climate.

But alfalfa did better than any other crop, and soon there was a good acreage planted. From that time on, the plantings have been increased steadily, and the new owner plans to expand the present 215 acres to 600.

The variety grown is smooth Peruvian. The first cutting is made about April 1, and the last in October. No fertilizer is ever used, but, as production begins to decrease slightly after about the sixth year, Mr. Bowman believes that rotation should be practiced every ten years or so. A fifty-acre piece, which had grown alfalfa for sixteen years, was plowing up this year and is now planted to cotton, as an experiment.

Throughout the growing months a staff of fifteen men, many of them college students, is kept busy all the time, attending to the continuous process of mowing, raking, baling and irrigating. The pumps run night and day.

A tractor mower does the cutting efficiently, and three hay presses carry on the good work. In April the hay lies drying for four or five days, and in summer it is baled by the third day. After the first cutting, no hay is shipped until fall, but it is piled up, one hundred tons to a pile, and held until prices are satisfactory. There is very little loss.

Water Table Maintained

The crop is irrigated from three wells, with electric-driven turbine pumps, set

Alfalfa does better than any other crop on the Bowman Ranch. An average of eight tons to the acre, over a period of ten years, is grown on this eastern Kern county farm.

Puncture Vine Control

The recent appropriation of $15,000 from the good roads fund, by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for puncture-vine control on Los Angeles city streets in San Fernando Valley has made possible the continuation of the campaign being conducted against that serious weed pest by county Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan. Work will be pushed as rapidly as possible to complete the work of applying the necessary weedicides before the vines seed themselves.

A Fig Farmer

J. W. Easter of One Hundred Eighty-Sixth street and Vermont avenue, in Gardena Valley, is a former railroad man who has given up the hazards of the road for the quiet of country life. Mr. Easter has eleven acres of land in his ranch, nine of which are planted to Kadota, Brown Turkish and Black Mission figs. Figs, according to Mr. Easter, are easy to grow, although they require heavy pruning and a good deal of water.

This enterprising rancher also raises about 1000 meat chickens every year.

"I have tried various breeds of heavy chickens but have found "Reds" most satisfactory," Mr. Easter said. "I have had Reds at eleven weeks weigh three and one-fourth pounds." We sell the cockerels wholesale, but keep the pullets for eggs, later selling them for 'roasters.' We grow our greens and mix our own poultry feed. We buy our hatching eggs in Kansas, have them shipped here, then turn them over to a local hatchery."

Mr. Easter keeps about 150 New Zealand White rabbits, feeding them rolled barley, alfalfa hay and carrots. Carrots, he declares, are the best food for rabbits. It takes about one-fourth-acre to keep his bunnies supplied. He sells both breeding stock and fryers. The rabbit hutches are built in a chicken run, so all of the feed wasted by the rabbits is picked up by the chickens.

"This farmer also has a small subtropical orchard. In it he has seven varieties of oranges, three tangerines, grapefruit, lemons, two kinds of persimmons, both pineapple and strawberry guavas, feijoas and jujubes. The latter fruit is very good preserved or dried. A fine arbor of Concord grapes adds to the the attractiveness of the ranch, and loads the table with fruit during the season.

"Mother and I have done most of the work on the ranch ourselves," Mr. Easter said. "As our orchard gets older was have, of course, larger crops of figs, so we will have to have help in the summer from now on. Last year during the rush season we packed as high as 800 pounds of figs a day, and we had no trouble to sell every fig."

Mr. Easter was born and reared on an Illinois farm, and it was only natural that when he grew tired of railroading that he should turn again to a farm.

"The high cost of living doesn't bother this family," Mr. Easter declared, "nor does unemployment worry us at all—there is always plenty to do on a farm. Yet, it is interesting work, and there is always a shady spot where a fellow can rest, and perhaps take a nap on a hot day.

Mr. and Mrs. Easter have been on their ranch nine years.

PACIFIC PUMPS
Excel in Performance

The new type Y. N. impeller with its wide range of operation, assures high efficiency thru changing water levels.

BULLETIN 61 gives a graphic illustration of this outstanding achievement.

Send for your copy today

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
5716 Bickel St., at Slauson Ave.
Huntington Park, Calif.

"ANCHOR"
100% PURE SUBLIMED VELVET FLOWERS OF SULPHUR
"The Sulphur That Fumes"
Unexcelled for Fruit Curing, Burns Freely, Preserves Bright Color of Fruit, Leaves No Ash.
Controls Grape Mildew, Red Spiders, Asparagus Rust, Cotton Flea, etc.

"ELECTRIC"
100% PURE SUBLIMED SUPER-FINE-ADHESIVE VENTILATED DUSTING SULPHUR
Controls Citrus Thrips, Citricola Scale, Mildew, Red Spiders, etc. Also for General Orchard Dusting.
Ask your dealer, jobber or us direct for prices. Write us for sulphur literature.
SAN FRANCISCO SULPHUR CO.
638 California Street San Francisco, California

BEAN ORANGE SPECIAL SPRAYERS
Close coupled pump and engine for short turning and easy handling. Big over-size BEAN Super-Giant Pump driven by 15 h.p. Le Roi Engine giving capacity of 25 or 59 gals. per minute at 500 lbs. pressure. Adjustable Timken Tapered Roller Bearings reduce friction, end lubrication trouble, and insure high efficiency. Made by JOHN BEAN MFG. CO., 212 W. Julian Street, San Jose, California.

VERNON EDLER CORP
Distributors - Sales - Service - Parts
333 East 3rd St., Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 3863
Elkins & Co., Anaheim & Santa Ana
E. M. Cope Commercial Co., Redlands, Calif.
Foothill Supply Co., Glendora, Calif.
Jones & Dodds, Santa Paula, Calif.

LOW COST HIGH CAPACITIES

TURBINE PUMPS and PRESSURE SYSTEMS
Write for a folder or a salesman
JOHNSTON PUMP CO.
2324 E. 49th St., Los Angeles

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
of America, Inc.
301 Folsom Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
734 Lawrence St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Efficiency on Farm

SOUTHLAND WALNUT MEN STUDY COSTS

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Advisor, Orange County

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Youth Is Being Served at Flower Shows as Well as Elsewhere

YOUTH has been served in the last week or so, with commencement activities of one sort and another going full blast. Along with these have been the school flower shows, the agricultural exhibitions, the art displays that are offered, that we may judge for ourselves of the progress made during the school year. It is pretty safe to say that those who attended such events found plenty to interest them and a great deal to amaze them, not to mention the feeling of pride and satisfaction aroused by the fact that advantages of this sort can be given the pupils of our public schools.

The elementary schools of Wilshire, West Hollywood and Hollywood districts held their annual flower show at Laurel Center on June 3 and 4, and a beautiful display they made. The effect was heightened, of course, by the numerous entries in the class for artistic vase and bowl arrangements, with special backgrounds for each individual arrangement, and by the artistic basket group. These were prepared by the teachers of the various schools, using flowers grown by the children under their supervision. The gladiolus class was very extensive and filled with entries that would have done credit to our best growers. Some experienced professional or advanced amateur growers were among the judges for this occasion and they were united in their praise of the exhibit as a whole and the seedling class in particular.

With Mrs. S. M. Morgan, in charge of all ornamental planting study, and C. E. Warner, directing study along economic gardening lines, the children have had wonderful opportunities to learn well the elementals of good planting practice. They have been taught the value of putting a healthy seed in the proper soil for germination and have followed the seedling into maturity. A flower is something more than a pretty blossom to these youngsters. They look at a gladiolus or an iris, for instance, and know from its form and color, something of its heritage. They know what it means to select from a number of plants, the ones with outstanding qualities, as parents for a cross which they hope will produce something even finer. When these future citizens take their places in the world of adult activities, any community in which they make their homes ought to benefit vastly by their presence. It isn't from backgrounds such as these that the drifters, the nomads, the indifferent citizens are recruited.

Along with the practical side, the artistic is not being neglected. Judging from the beautiful color harmony, the sense of line achieved in the flower arrangements, the teachers can be trusted to "teach the young idea how to shoot"—in the right direction. Developing the appreciation of beauty, the color-sense, in the young is not a waste of effort and while this training applies to a restricted field, the same principles will be almost unconsciously applied to other things all the rest of their lives.

Out in Eagle Rock, the high school students combine a flower and a pet show rather happily. Whether or not it is due to the very early influence of J. J. Broomall on this community, the folks out in that district certainly are "flower conscious." While Mr. Broomall's specialty has always been the dahlias that have made his name nationally known, he has loved other flowers and encouraged the planting of them. It is only natural that the children of this community should be enthusiastic gardeners, warmly supported by home interest.

E. R. Angier, in charge of the agricultural work at Eagle Rock High School, is proud of the splendid equipment in the school garden. There is a sizable lathhouse, a small glasshouse, various types of propagating beds, adequate sprinkler systems, all of which make for thorough and comprehensive work. The portion of the grounds devoted to this purpose have been laid out in a fashion to make it a recreation center for the school, as well as a place of work and study. A summerhouse, a

(Continued on Page Twelve)

This is a general view of the flower show given by students of Eagle Rock High School. The primulas in pots grouped in the center are of their own growing, since they can boast of greenhouse equipment.

Tritomas, or "Red Hot Pokers," in unique arrangement at the Laurel Center flower show, entered by elementary-grade school-teachers in the class for artistic arrangement.

The Weather Man Hasn't Been Kind to This One of Our Flower Shows

THIS year the San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society elected to hold its annual flower show in conjunction with the Junior Fair at the Van Nuys High School, housing the floral exhibits in the gymnasium, a plan that seemed to work out very well for all concerned. The weather man seems to have somthing against the valley folks. Last year he turned on something like 110 degrees of heat the day before the show, with sad results to many of the flowers that had been carefully prepared for this event. The day before the show was the high point of heat so far this season—which didn't help the qualities of the flowers any. Nevertheless, the gardeners of the valley managed to put on exhibits that were better, in many ways, than the one last year, one that was really full of interest.

Last year the exhibition was mainly composed of gladioli. This time the range of exhibits included all the seasonable annuals and perennials, choice alpines for rock gardens, many flowering shrubs and trees and the ubiquitous cacti.

Except for the display of irises and gladioli entered by Morton Sanford of Chino, there were no entries of a commercial character from outside the valley district. It was most unusual to see an exhibit of iris this late in the season, but Mr. Sanford had some very lovely specimens there. I was much interested in the variety known as Susan Bliss, strongly suggestive of Dream, and the same pinkish tone, but just a bit larger and with a distinctive veining on the standards, and also in Mr. Sanford's own Alpha, a little lighter than Susan Bliss, with a touch of white along the beard, recalling Aphrodite. Mr. Sanford received a special on his irises, which had no competition, and a first for the three best glads in the show.

Another entry to win a special, having no competition, was the lovely display of hardy and tropical water lilies from Woodford's Water Gardens, the outstanding beauty of the display being a bowl of the variety Sunrise, a soft, clear yellow of extraordinary size, the largest of the hardy lilies. Among the others which attracted much attention were blooms of the only white tropic lily, Mrs. George Pringle, the soft rose-tinted Mrs. C. W. Ward and the clear blue, lighter than Pennsylvania, William Sonte. Incidentally, some of the most gorgeous fancy fish I've seen were included in the display—the Calico Pantails.

The best general display, in the professional classes, was that of F. R. Hudson, San Fernando, who showed gladioli principally. He won firsts and one second. The second best collection of glads was that of Mrs. George C. Capes, Van Nuys. A special was awarded to the unique entry of Larkspur Gardens, composed of gourds, plain and decorated, many shaped for special purposes, including a clever little miniature cactus garden in one gourd of ample proportions. Decorative effects were further carried out by regal lilies and one

(Continued on Page Twelve)

DAHLIA SALE

JUNE A GOOD MONTH TO PLANT

5 NAMED VARIETIES: C. Salbach, Enos Nell, F. Garibaldi, Champagne, Mr. Crawley. Reg. Price $2.00, SPECIAL AT $1

6 POMPONS, 15 choice named varieties to choose from, HALF PRICE AT $1

BOB ANDERSON

Downstairs, Grand Central Market
317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

H. L. Baake & Son Nursery
2616 So. Sawtelle Blvd.
Phone W.L.A. 32668
West Los Angeles

Send for Our Free Illustrated CATALOG on Perennials, Rock Plants, Roses, Shrubs, Trees, and other Nursery Stock.
Nursery Open Daily and Sundays.
Visitors Always Welcome.

Beverly Hills Nurseries
Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds.
Beverly Hills, Calif. Tel. OXford 6137.

The JACOBSEN
World's Standard
POWER LAWN MOWER

Let Us Show You
its Amazing Superiority
for Large Estates
Parks, Schools, Cemeteries

Does the work of four men with hand mowers at one-fourth the expense. Fitted with rubber-tired wheels, auto type differential, enclosed gears running in oil. Also a sickle bar attachment for clipping weeds; self-sharpening reel and separate cone clutches for reel and traction units, making it handle easier than a push-type mower. A triumph of America's leading power mower engineers of many years experience.

Phone for Demonstration

Use it yourself. See for yourself. Demonstration gladly given without charge or obligation. For date of further information, phone

Jacobsen Manufacturing Co.
Branch Sales and Service
3214 Long Vista Avenue
Ft. LAfayette 1151 Los Angeles, Calif.

Great Desert Crop

ALFALFA THRIVES IN INDIAN WELLS VALLEY

By Margaret R. Reid

ALFALFA, that green, succulent and adaptable legume, has had a large part in the winning of the West. It is the staff of life to live stock, and as a soil builder it has few equals. Alfalfa has spelled salvation to many a rancher, and often has he returned to it, after having tried out other more spectacular but less and dependable crops.

The first years were the usual pioneer struggle for a foothold, with very little money to go on. A well had to go down at once, a house and barn had to be built. The homestead, picking its location where the land lay even and level. He moved there in 1913, bringing his wife and children.

All for One

Living on the ranch is made pleasant by a comfortable ranch house with wide and airy porches, surrounded by 5½ acres, which have been found to be one of the best trees for this country. The ranch

The cost of irrigation is considered high. Last year it cost $7000 to irrigate the 250 acres.

The cost of irrigation is considered high. The water table has dropped only two feet since the well was put down, and Mr. Bowman believes that the Aqueduct has helped, rather than injured water conditions in Indian Wells Valley, due to the location of the Haiwee reservoir on its northern border. A new well is put down every five or six years, and costs about $1500.

The Simi Valley Union High School is promoting pork production by means of its agriculture students who are making money while they study how it's done, in class and out. At the right is Lewis Stork and his brood sows, while at the left, Howard Buchheim's project pigs graze on pasture.

"Earning While Learning"

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS HAVE GOOD TIME WHILE DOING BOTH

By E. Yale Waterman

THE slogan of youthful agriculturists nowadays is "Earning While Learning," a good motto and one that these students are probably living up to better than the members of most organizations do to theirs. This is a story of the work of the agriculture students at the Simi Valley Union High School, an active group who in their enthusiasm for earning do not forget the learning end of it.

Everyone who takes an agriculture course has a project, either in raising animals or in growing plants. Last year the average income for each boy amounted to $98.29 over and above all labor costs and other expenses. They spent an average of 196 hours each, which gave them an average labor income of 53 cents an hour earned, and not included in the $98.29. The credits for all the projects amounted to $2134. Accurate cost accounts are kept by the boys and the work is under the supervision of the teacher.

Hogs Paid Them

There were five hog projects last year, and thirty-seven pigs, 6529 pounds of pork, were produced; all sows were pure-bred Duroc-Jerseys sold to the boys by the Doheny Tapo Rancho. The herd boar is line-bred back to Great Orion Sensation and Cherry Lady, both past grand champions, and he justifies his breeding for he is an exceptionally fine young individual.

Howard Buchheim's two sows turned off eighteen pigs last year, making a net profit of $197.30. He has now rented an acre of land on a share basis for the fruit and has planted corn between the trees. Lewis Stork, who lives with his uncle and aunt, has three sows working for him now, one of which he raised himself. He got nineteen pigs last year and made a net profit of $94.30, with a present inventory, clear of debt, of $266.80.

Thomas Connell was the most successful among the large poultry project boys, getting a net profit of $208. He had seventy-five hens with an average production of better than 50 per cent. Last September this young poultryman bought 125 pullets. There are in the course six pullet production projects.

As the school is near the El Dorado Estates squab farm, the boys have been able to secure good breeding stock of various breeds. Bill Townsend's squab project showed a net profit of $3 per pair. Walter Green started a similar project this year with six pairs of Plymouth Rock pigeons, which seem to be doing well.

Two calf and six garden projects complete the list. Leroy Johnson recently sold a baby beef at a good profit. Three of the boys have supervised labor projects, one of them earning $280 last season for 818 hours of work.

Sixty ribbons and trophies have been won by these lads for exhibits of live-stock and poultry and in competitive judging contests. The Simi Valley teams in poultry, live stock and dairy cattle judging are Ventura county champions. One of the poultry judging team, Rafael Chavez, won a gold medal at the Southern California Fair at Riverside last year for his premier performance. At the same fair Howard Buchheim won first in judging Jerseys and was awarded a registered Jersey heifer. Frank Vega won a gold medal for the best work in judging Holsteins. High honors were won by the school's teams at Perris Valley Junior Livestock Day. In judging the contestants are required to give oral reasons for their placing of the animals, which is something spectators wish all judges would do.

Thomas Connell, one of the Simi Valley boys who took on a poultry project, made a net profit of $208 last year. He secured an average egg production of more than 50 per cent from his biddies.

The Learning Part

Ninety minutes of each school day are given over to the study of feeding, care, management, marketing, pests and diseases, as they apply to the various agricultural enterprises. Ninety minutes of each school day are used for instruction in farm mechanics, including pipe fitting, blacksmithing, wood working, sheet metal work, farm machine repairing, cement work, tool sharpening, leather work and other related subjects.

The national organization of high school vocational agriculture students, known as the Future Farmers of America, has been organized to develop leadership and promote co-operative feeling among the young men and women of rural communities. The activities of the Simi chapter of this organization have included "noon feeds," cowboys songs, a harmonica band, landscaping the school grounds, clean-up days, Simi Valley Livestock Day, installing a sprinkler system on the school lawn and mountain and desert trips.

There are pleasure in earning and pleasure in learning agriculture for agriculture students.

Lack of appetite in a child is an indication of something wrong. He may be ill, tired, or upset. Or the trouble may be with quantity or quality of the food he is urged to consume. In any case, forced eating is wrong.

Uncle Ab says that most troubles can be met before they have a chance to start.

Some of the practical work that the Simi Valley "ag" boys are getting in their high school. At the left they are mixing cement to make school walks; at the right is the class in shop work where they are taught blacksmithing, farm machine repairing and the like, while in the center is the school lath house for plant propagation.

Efficiency on Farm

SOUTHLAND WALNUT MEN STUDY COSTS

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

THE economic situation of the walnut industry in California is bringing the average walnut grower to the realization that profits cannot be guaranteed by tariff protection. A nominal tariff, of course, provides some help to the grower and is essential to the protection of the industry, but it cannot be used as a means of guaranteeing a satisfactory return to the marginal producer. The grower will find a more logical refuge in a study of the efficiency of his grove, in a study of the factors that affect yield, quality and income per acre. With higher costs of operation, materials and overhead, it is becoming increasingly more important to reduce costs wherever possible and, if necessary, increase costs, if by so doing the yield and quality and net income per acre may be increased.

We read and hear a good deal these days about "efficiency engineers," about large corporations, business houses and factories employing efficiency experts to scrutinize and analyze every operation and department to find the leaks and excessive costs. These experts often revamp one or more departments and sometimes the entire business, to put things on a paying basis. Is this not a logical procedure for the agricultural producer? After all, it doesn't make much difference if it's shoes, or automobiles, or butter, or walnuts. There is some difference, of course, in control of production, but from the standpoint of efficiency, the farmer needs the surveys as much as the manufacturer.

In 1929 several Orange county walnut growers volunteered a cost study in cooperation with the agricultural extension service. They submitted actual cost data each month to the farm adviser's office, and at the end of the year a summary and segregation of all costs were made, together with averages for the high-producing group, the low-producing group and the entire group. These have been given to the co-operators with a detailed accounting of their own individual costs, thus furnishing a basis of cost comparisons that can only be secured through a cost study of this kind.

Similar projects are being conducted in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Joaquin counties. They are proving of considerable value to the co-operator who furnishes the cost data throughout the year, because he receives an accurate, detailed and analytical report on his own business that can guide him in the future orchard operations. The general report can be made similarly valuable to any grower who keeps his cost records sufficiently segregated to make the necessary comparisons.

A review of the general average cost reported in the coastal walnut area, including Orange county and the Whittier district, will be briefly presented here. M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, and F. R. Wilcox, extension service economist, assisted materially in summarizing these reports and should be given credit, together with the growers who co-operated in making the study possible.

In order to obtain interest and depreciation charges, inventories were taken of each property. The total investments varied from $1333 to $3061 per acre. The average was $1634. The investment items for each group reported were:

	High	Low	Average
Trees	$ 397.89	$ 401.87	$ 400.13
Improvement	40.11	58.49	50.45
Equipment	63.37	58.29	60.81
Land	1281.59	1000.00	1123.13

The high group (first column) represents the highest-producing orchards in the study; the low group (second column) are the low-yielding orchards.

The values of trees were obtained on a basis of sixty-year life for the average commercial walnut planting. A value of $75 was given the first year, and increased at the rate of $27 per acre per year till the twelfth year; then $18.75 per acre per year till the maximum value of $550 per acre was reached as twenty years of age. Depreciation was then charged from the twentieth year to sixty years at 2½ per cent or $13.75 per acre per year. Land values varied from $1000 to $2500 per acre.

Improvement and equipment were appraised on the basis of their original cost and their present age. Every item of improvements (pipe lines, pumping plant, etc.) and equipment (trays, dehydrators, cultivating tools, etc.) were calculated separately.

It will be seen that the above investment totals are less than going real estate valuations. This is accounted for by the conservative tree and land values in most cases.

The first general group of costs in the farm business is labor. Our walnut growers in the coastal area reported as follows:

	High	Low	Ave.
Pruning	3.58	2.80	3.23
Brush Disposal	.87	1.72	1.34
Cover Crop		1.37	1.37
Fertilizer		.30	.30
Pest Control	6.93	5.93	6.34
Disease Control	1.53	3.95	2.13
Cultivation	11.02	8.95	10.88
Irrigation	9.36	6.82	7.30
Bracing	1.51	1.42	1.56
Miscellaneous	6.00	1.16	4.70
Harvesting	36.53	30.45	39.04
Total	79.61	74.07	78.08

Income is dependent on quality and yield, with walnut growers, as with most other crops. The modern way of curing walnuts is by dehydration. The dehydrator plant depicted here belongs to the Irvine Ranch at Tustin.

Less than 50 per cent of California's walnut crop is sun-dried nowadays. Dehydrators are rapidly displacing this former method of curing.

Harvesting costs were the highest single operation expense, representing 57 per cent of the labor expense. Cultivation ranks second as a labor expense, being nearly 15 per cent of the labor charge. Saving can be made on both harvesting and cultivation expenses in many cases. Pruning costs varied from nothing to $14.40 per acre, indicating a large variation of practice.

Material Costs

	High	Low	Ave.
Water	$19.89	13.19	16.12
Cover Crop	16.39	14.75	15.10
Pest Control	11.22	10.75	11.11
Bracing	1.85		1.85
Harvesting	3.77	3.38	3.66
Total	54.04	31.82	32.89

Water and cover crop constitutes the highest items of material costs during the year.

Cash Overhead Costs

	High	Low	Ave.
General Expense	5.38	4.85	5.07
County Taxes	30.03	22.73	25.92
Insurance and Repairs	3.50	.27	1.95
Total Cash Overhead	38.58	28.56	32.94

General expense is an item of 5 per cent of labor and material costs which will cover small items otherwise not reported.

Computed Overhead Costs

	High	Low	Ave.
Int and dep. on trees	$ 38.32	36.95	36.97
Int. and dep. on improv.	10.48	8.74	8.37
Int. and dep. on equip.	10.81	10.89	10.34
Int. on land	78.99	60.00	67.38
Total computed overhead	$133.59	114.58	123.06

The computed or "hidden" overhead charges are sometimes overlooked by the grower. Other business enterprises, however, make these a tangible charge against business. It is a legitimate charge of some proportion. The average computed overhead is $122.76 per acre or 47 per cent of the total cost of production.

Summary

	High	Low	Ave.
Yield per acre—lbs.	2281	1057	1930
Per cent merchantable nuts	82.8	794.2	79.8
Per cent culls	17.2	20.8	21.2
Labor cost per acre	72.48	65.55	68.58
Material cost per acre	34.64	31.82	32.89
Cash overhead per acre	38.58	28.56	32.94
Int. and dep. per acre	133.59	114.58	122.76
Total cost per acre	279.30	239.91	257.17

The above table shows definitely that yield per acre and quality of nuts are two outstanding factors in determining income.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Big Rice Farm

Wasco Project Carried Out by Los Angeles Group

WASCO.—One of the most extensive enterprises ever attempted in this district is the 900-acre farming project north of here which is owned by the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company and which will all be in rice this year.

George E. Miller, in charge of operations, employed sixteen men, twenty head of mules and two heavy tractors to do the grading and leveling.

Three years ago this tract was covered with sagebrush; today it is a farm enterprise of large proportions.

A group of Los Angeles men had foresight enough to realize the possibilities of the land for the growing of rice and set out to reclaim it from its desert state. Possibly the oil excitement which prevailed in the Semi-Tropic district at the time was the urge to purchase for speculative purposes, or perchance the popularity of the duck club projects might have entered into the proposition; however, be that as it may, it is purely a rice-growing proposition at the present time.

The task of preparing the land for production was a large one. Heavy tractors and land scrapers leveled the ground. Dikes three feet high were thrown up around the field, which is divided by irregular contour system into checks from two to seven acres in extent. Wells had to be drilled to a depth of 550 to 653 feet. Electricity furnishes the pumping power for these wells, four forty-horsepower and two twenty-horsepower motors being used. The water lift averages fifty feet. The completed ditch system is five miles in length.

Encouraged by the success attained last year on 400 acres the company decided to improve the entire tract, and operations on the remaining 500 acres were started last November. After the harvesting of the 1929 rice crop, 240 acres were sown to barley and other grains. Next winter it is planned to sow about 400 acres to grain.

You are cordially invited to attend the
ANNUAL
FLOWER SHOW
Admission Free
Naming Contest—Prizes
JUNE 23rd and 24th
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Special exhibits will include roses, gladiolus, annual and perennial flowers and aquatic plants, cactus, etc.
GERMAIN'S
Show Rooms
Sixth and Main Sts.

12 FLOWERING SHRUBS in 2½-inch pots, ready to set out. Will make a beautiful show by Fall. SPECIAL $1 PER DOZ.
42 VARIETIES FLOWERING PERENNIALS, plants, special 35c
BEDDING PLANTS, assorted, 25c doz.; $1.75 per 100
Mail orders add 10c postage and packing
SHEEP SHANGK, purebred, lbs. of mixed seed, special, $1.50 per 100 lbs.
FREE CITY DELIVERY
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
Store 242 S. Main St., Los Angeles. VA. 9533
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE
NURSERY, 40th and Main Sts., open Sunday to 1 P.M.

CACTUS
and SUCCULENTS
from all over the world.
COME AND STUDY
PLANT LIFE IN JUNGLE
Phyllo Cactus Farm
5023 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

GOLD FISH
Healthy Pop-eye variety—Water Lilies—Gray's Goldfish Food keeps Goldfish healthy. Exotic, Aquarium Plants.
Open Sundays. Water cure to Fish St.
GRAY GOLDFISH HATCHERY
RETAIL Ph. South 2671 WHOLESALE
4616 STAUNTON AVE., L. A., Calif., Off Brim and Long Beach Avenue to E. 52. Corner 47th St.

Los Angeles Times

Marketing Snares

AND HOW TO AVOID FALLING INTO THEM

By F. N. Bigelow
State Department of Agriculture

EVERY time a farm crop matures and is ready for market the farmer, as a rule, is faced with certain difficulties relating to its disposal. Questions arise in his mind as to whether he will sell his produce direct or dispose of it by consignment; where he will sell or where he will consign it, and particularly how to arrange and complete the transaction.

It used to be said a long time ago that if the farmer could grow two blades of grass where only one grew before, his troubles would be over. Today, however, it is a case of successfully marketing the one blade of grass and of realizing the full benefits from its sale. It is not so much a case of growing more farm products as it is of growing better products and successfully marketing those products along business lines. Some of the difficulties in marketing can be avoided if the producer will apply the same business standards to the marketing that he does in all other transactions in which he may engage. Sound business practices can do much toward overcoming many of the difficulties in which the producer finds himself in disposing of his farm products.

Profitable disposition of the crop is dependent largely upon the care used by the producer in determining first, whether he wishes to consign his produce to some commission merchant, or whether he will sell for cash or for credit; next, his care in selecting the party with whom he will deal. It naturally follows that he should use equal care in negotiating and concluding arrangements for the disposal of his crop and in actually carrying out the terms of the arrangement.

All persons or firms who handle farm products on consignment are required under the Commission Merchants Act, adopted in 1927, to be bonded and licensed to carry on consignment operations; likewise, all persons or firms who buy deciduous fruits, grapes and dates on a credit basis for shipment outside of California, are required under the Deciduous Fruit Buyers Act, enacted last year, to be bonded and licensed. Both acts are administered by the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture.

It is essential that the producer for his own protection, should confine his dealings to these bonded and licensed operators. A list of such licensed dealers can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture. If the producer deals with any person or firm who is not licensed or bonded, he loses one of his greatest sources of protection. All licensed dealers or their representatives are given identification cards, and should be required by the producer to show those cards.

In arranging for the disposal of his crop, it is clearly the responsibility of the producer to make such arrangements as will give him the greatest protection. Arrangements may be made by the means of written contracts or by verbal agreement. Generally speaking, the written contract is preferable, and the verbal contract should be avoided. In any event, the arrangement should be either wholly written or entirely verbal, as it is a fact that where a verbal arrangement is followed by the signing of a written contract, the written contract will govern. Experience with verbal contracts is almost always unsatisfactory, yet the experience of the department shows that untold numbers of verbal agreements are carelessly made each year, resulting frequently in confusion and loss to the producer.

On the other hand, the written contract should express definitely and clearly the entire arrangement. It should protect both parties equally, and should define the full considerations and the things to be done by each party, and each party thereafter should abide by and be governed by the contracts, provisions. For example, where written contracts are made to sell grapes or other fruits, the contracts should provide for all grades, including the handling of the culls. The conclusion of the transaction, disposing of the crop, includes actual delivery in accordance with the arrangement, whether it be one of outright sale where the producer transfers possession, or of consignment where control only is transferred.

In the matter of delivery under a sale, it is the producer's responsibility to deliver what he has arranged to sell; he likewise should be careful to see that the buyer performs his part and makes payment exactly in accordance with the terms of the contract. In all cases except where it is a cash on delivery transaction, the producer should require a receipt for what he has delivered. In either case, consignment of farm products or the sale of deciduous fruits and grapes, wherever the producer fails to receive proper accounting in accordance with his arrangements, complaint may be made to the division of markets, Department of Agriculture at San Francisco or Sacramento.

It is the duty of this department to investigate such complaints as are filed with it under either the Commission Merchants Act or the Deciduous Fruit Buyers Act, and to effect such adjustment as may be proper between the producer and the dealer.

The best insurance for the producer is a working knowledge of the fundamentals underlying the disposal of his products on a businesslike basis.

Trademark's a Pun

He Thinks His Name Fits His Business Well

By Iva M. McFadden

Niland, northerly city of Imperial Valley and famed for its warm winters, shipped its first full car of ripe tomatoes this season. This car was billed to Salt Lake City and each crate carried in it bore a lable in itself distinctive—a cocky looking Rhode Island Red rooster, and a pun on the name of the shipper, Earle Henking. Of course, to any other shipper with a taste for puns, some other feathered gentleman might have been equally attractive as king of the hens, but not to Mr. Henking, for, unknown to those who buy his tomatoes, that particular rooster is advertising another undertaking which goes on 365 days in the year while the packing of tomatoes occupies only a short time,

The Earle Henking yard at Niland, where tomatoes and eggs are the chief products. The young lady is standing under the shade of an oleander in bloom, and in the background are the roosting houses for the Rhode Island Reds.

the production of Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching.

Living on one of the most up-to-date ranches near Niland, Mr. Henking has built up an enviable reputation in both tomato shipping and chicken raising. He chose Rhode Island Reds because he likes them and finds a ready demand for their eggs. This year all were sold to a local hatchery at 20 cents a dozen above the market. Four hundred and seventeen fine looking hens have been on the job and they have been particularly fortunate in having an ample run of green and plenty of shade in warm weather. They are given the run of several acres of alfalfa and their laying house and roosts are under a bunch of thrifty tamarisk trees. Grain is bought from local farmers and ground on the ranch so that there is no guess work to the mash which is fed them. This, together with milo and sour milk, make up their rations.

The sleeping quarters of the Henking hens are in lath houses where there is always plenty of ventilation but no drafts. This type of house has worked out very satisfactorily and the owner believes that much of the fine condition of his hens is due to such housing.

Last year 2700 young chicks were brooded and here again Mr. Henking tried out methods of his own. One of the brooder houses which he found very satisfactory cost just $10 to build. It has a sloping roof and it just large enough to accommodate a 300-capacity oil brooder stove. These units all open to the south where they get a maximum of sunshine. Each house has its own run of green feed and here the red youngsters were brought to maturity successfully. While Mr. Henking does not boast that these are necessarily the best type to be had, he does believe that they are the most effective for his climate, with a minimum expenditure.

Everything about the Henking ranch is attractively kept. Electricity is a faithful servant which not only lights and cools the house, but pumps the water as well. A vegetable garden supplies the household and flowers also are given a show, but the place is, after all, chiefly attractive for the green of its trees and lawns and that comfortable, well-kept appearance which attracts the eyes and tells the passer-by that this rancher, choosing but ten acres to care for, is every day on the job of making his ranch work for him.

Pruning of lemon trees has been q member of the citrus family was t tura county, has been the scene o improved methods were sought. A old Lisbon lemon tree in the gr ta Paula, growing untrammeled and same tree after being pruned by u system, which is discussed in the a on this page. The two pictures ions, one being of a lemon tree bef by the pruning shears, the other, o tree after it has been pruned by t figures given in Mr. Blanchard's a tem is proving to be the best from should be read by every

Coaxing th

HOW TO PRUNE FOR

By Vincent F.
Farm Adviser, V

LEMON growers desiring to be shown the advantages of thinning, or light runing, over heading back, or severe pruning, had the opportunity to do so not long ago, at a field meeting held in Ventura county. This field meeting was for the purpose of showing how early production can be secured. The Del Mar Ranch of the Limonetra Company was the scene of the gathering. At that ranch, as well as at J. N. Thille's place near Santa Paula, pruning plots have been established, to determine the most desirable method of handling lemon trees.

These plots, the records for the third year show, have yielded fifty pounds of fruit per tree where thinned, and forty-three pounds where headed back, quite an advantage for the thinning system as against the more severe pruning. In the fourth year, the thinned trees produced ninety-seven pounds,

A Better

MOST PROSPECTS FOU

(Continued from

siderable extent, be offset by a decrease in intercrop plantings in young orchards. As a result there will not be an appreciable net increase in the plantings to regular limas.

Sugar beet acreage is about 10 per cent short of last year, although the crop condition is better than that reported at the same time in 1929. Thinning has been completed and irrigation is under way. All indications are that the tonnage will be nor-

Such Wondrous Colors In Novelty Petunias

Bestirring at once and lasting into the winter, Petunias, among the showiest garden subjects, will make summer displays of brilliant beauty. Especially

How to Put Your Child's Best Foot Forward in Snapshots

quite a problem ever since that introduced to California. Ven- of some of the tests by which At the left is depicted a 5-year- rove of J. N. Thille, at San- nd unpruned. At the right is the what is known as the thinning article by Vincent N. Blanchard s below are likewise compan- efore being snipped and shaped on the right, being of the same the heading-back system. The article will tell you which sys- m a production standpoint, and ry grower of lemons.

Watershed Guarded

BEAUMONT MOVES TO WARD OFF FIRES

By Guy Bogart

ADEQUATE fire protection, for the first time, in the watershed of the Beaumont irrigation district, is being guaranteed by work started this month through the joint efforts of the district, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, State and Federal departments. Aden F. McGee, superintendent of the irrigation district, announces that several lines of protection are being pushed rapidly.

Five high-pressure fire hydrants have been installed in the fire area, with adequate fire hose. Forestry workers are using more water in combating forest fires, finding it the most effective weapon where available.

Two large tanks have been placed by the irrigation district, one in Wallace Canyon and one on top of the hill between Wallace and Edgar canyons. Fire trucks from the two counties were several days in the watershed last week burning and clearing out dangerous underbrush. A firebreak, from 100 to 150 feet in width, is fast being completed, following the county line from Edgar Canyon to the Espy orchard. This will cut off the water area from the fire menace.

"It is only good fortune," said Superintendent McGee, "that no disastrous fires have visited the Beaumont watershed. All agencies are awakening to the immediate need for tightening the lines of defense against denuding the watersheds. And here division lines between counties and matters of overlapping authority must be forgotten in common safety measures. A fire starting in one county fast travels to the other, and Federal and county forest land are menaced equally.

"Beaumont will be afforded her first adequate fire protection in this important region, and the district is co-operating in all ways with the other agencies."

The fire warden of San Bernardino county has been delegated to patrol all of the region in the high fire hazard area, and the district is being placarded.

Riverside county is building a road from Oak Glen to the water canyon, as close to the county line as possible.

Only an act of providence, in the turning of the winds, saved the water canyon area in the last big fire which swept the Smith canyon of Highland Springs resort and other hills of that neighborhood. Additional tanks and high-pressure hydrants may be added from time to time as needed, and with stricter patrol it is hoped to keep the watersheds unmarred.

he Lemon

EARLY PRODUCTION

F. Blanchard
Ventura County

the headed trees sixty-eight pounds. In the fifth year, the thinned trees had 150 pounds, as against ninety-four for the headed back trees. For one-half of the sixth year, the thinned trees had 243 pounds, the headed trees 108.

On the Thille plot, third year, the thinned trees averaged eighty-nine pounds each as against thirty-five for the headed. For the fourth year, the thinned trees had 126 pounds to eighty-eight for the headed. For the fifth year, the average for the thinned trees was 207 pounds, compared with 157 for the headed. For the sixth year, the thinned trees had 232 pounds as against 192 for the headed. For one-half of the seventh year, the thinned trees showed 210 pounds, the headed-back ones 164 pounds.

These figures tell the story of earlier production through comparatively light pruning.

Sanborn Cox, pruning foreman of the Limoneira Company, showed the growers a slightly different system of pruning, which includes notching to induce the production of fruiting branches on long bare branches, and the lopping or bending of long shoots to induce early fruiting. He also showed the growers a series of pruning plots, each plot having a different system of pruning. The growers seemed particularly interested in one which involved the elimination of so-called sucker wood and pruning entirely to fruit wood. This system is used by the Oxnard Citrus Growers' Association. Mr. Cox said the trees bloomed heavily, but also shed blooms heavily.

Crop Year

OUND SATISFACTORY

m page three)

mal with good sugar content this year.

The annual Imperial Valley cantaloupe deal is holding the center of the vegetable and melon industry's attention at the present time. The extremely large acreage which was planted is not expected to produce the heavy shipments which were first predicted. Yields are quite uniformly light throughout the valley, and a considerable acreage has been abandoned. During the last week of May, the shipments were averaging around 325 carloads a day.

No Time for Bridge

Her Orange Grove and Chickens Keep Her Busy

By Mrs. H. T. McGarity

"FOR SALE—JUICE ORANGES. Call at Orange Blossom Ranch."

Born with a weakness for reading ads, I saw this one in the local paper, cranked my car and hurried out to find the Orange Blossom Ranch in an effort to quench my North Carolina thirst.

But when we got there all the oranges were gone. Others had read the ad and had "beat me to it," stripping the trees of the golden nuggets. I was told that many orange growers allow the smaller fruit to fall upon the ground where it spoils, but Mrs. Edna F. Rhodes, little Oklahoma woman owner of the Orange Blossom Ranch at Hemet, hit upon the idea of advertising for thirsty folk.

Upon entering the gateway into the lovely grounds, my attention was attracted to the well-kept surroundings. Over the entrance is a handsome sign, bearing the name of the ranch. It's an appropriate name for the place.

Stopping at the rear of the place, my eyes anxiously searching trees minus fruit, I noticed signs posted at different points: "Do not honk your horn." Funny idea, but possibly it would silence the horn-honking pests. Then, suddenly, I understood. In the background, in neat, orderly arrangement, was a row of modern chicken bungalows, all with wire-inclosed corrals, having southern exposures. Strolling about were some fine White Leghorns, a credit to the University type buildings that contained a number of original touches the busy owner has incorporated, a credit to the good blood back of them and to the care bestowed upon them by this little woman who is bravely making a go at ranching.

I finally located Mrs. Rhodes near the open-air hospital of the chicken yard, a space fenced in beneath the shade of an orange tree, containing a few sick or ailing fowls which are treated scientifically.

Dressed in overalls and with a wide brim hat, Mrs. Rhodes presented a pleasing picture, even while apologizing for her appearance. But being busy all day long, oftentimes far into the night, she does not have time to change to more inconvenient styles in dress. She thinks she has found the garden spot of the world, and took time off to give us a few pointers in the game she'd rather play than bridge or golf.

In keeping everything in perfect condition Mrs. Rhodes has found that it takes work and more work. Even this has its compensations, she having found that such work inspires health. She regrets that she hasn't more time to devote to the upkeep of her home, which really does not appear to be suffering from neglect.

"I have been here eight years. I came from Oklahoma first to Redlands, then to Hemet. I have five acres in oranges, and five in walnuts now commencing to bear, they being 3-year-old trees," she explained. "Green feed is grown for the chickens, alfalfa and barley, the old standbys. I market the oranges independently. I keep books on everything. I keep a helper to do the heavy work. I keep to my system which gets good results. I do not advocate shifting about trying this, that or the other. Get a satisfactory method and stick with it.

"The eggs are marketed through the Poultry Producers' Association. I keep three milk goats and after supplying my table, I feed the surplus to the fowls. The units getting goat milk are outdoing the others in egg production. I keep around 1000 hens, but started on a smaller scale, with only the one unit, doing all the building, running the cement and nailing. There is not much around this place I can't do. People sometimes ask me about ideas for poultry raising. I am always glad to help. About the best advice I can give is to find a satisfactory method and stick to it."

Big Cow Best

A study of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, of nearly 220,000 yearly records of cows in dairy herd improvement associations showed that within the breed the heavier cows generally excelled the lighter cows of the same age in production and income over cost of feed. The heavier cows ate more in dollars' worth of feed, but they more than made up for it in production.

Slings lift loads of California products from the docks and drop them through the hatches. Vessels with refrigeration arrangements have greatly increased the scope of shipments from the Port of Los Angeles in the past two years. The editorial, "Making Trade Friends," on page 2, this issue, would have little point were it not for technical strides the shipping interests have made.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
June 22, 1930

Decoration by Charles H. Owens

And Now We're Library-Minded

By Marguerite Drennen

AMERICA is looking upward. This is true figuratively as well as literally, for while the world has become air-minded, thrilling to the beauty and drama of aviation progress, the tremendous growth in public library service and patronage marks us as a people who have also become library-minded. What aviation is doing for specific advancement public libraries are accomplishing for general civilization and culture.

The home, county, State, nation—every man, woman and child—is recognizing today, as never before, the value of library service. It is the most democratic and the most useful institution in the land. It is an invaluable instrument in building up a nation through improved communities. It is not limited to any race, creed, school, party or station, it is intended for all. Neither age nor sex are excluded, and its scope is as wide as the printed word. People are demanding more and more of the good things of life—books, music, better homes, and conditions of living

That the appreciation of library service exists all over the country can be shown in actual figures. New York county embracing New York City, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond boroughs, with a population of more than 6,000,000, has a public library circulation of 20,000,000 of books. In Cook county, including Chicago, more than 14,000,000 of books have been drawn by 3,000,000 of borrowers. In Los Angeles county, with a population of nearly 2,500,000, about 13,250,000 of books are in circulation. These figures were found for 1928 and record an amazing development in public libraries—with the West rating high.

In the general scheme of public service and activity, the Los Angeles County Free Library sets a pace which may well cause all others to extend themselves. Our local institution may not boast of a Rosetta Stone nor lay claim to such rare book editions as are found treasured in the famous archives of the Far East, the British Museum or our own Congressional Library, but in point of exceptional service—the sort of service that builds up a community, stimulates education and provides entertainment—a recent checking of international statistics places this library at the top of county libraries of the world.

Los Angeles is a book-minded community and all others must look to their laurels. The fame of California's phenomenal development of the county library system has been heralded afar and it is most significant that England should recently have borrowed the State librarian of California to make a survey for a like system in South Africa. For this popular town and country service by which books are made easily acces-

(Continued on Page Eight)

DOUGLAS NEWTON ... CHARLES BRACKETT ... MABEL HERBERT URNER

Watershed Guarded

BEAUMONT MOVES TO WARD OFF FIRES

By Guy Bogart

A DEQUATE fire protection, for the first time, in the watershed of the Beaumont irrigation district, is being guaranteed by work started this month through the joint efforts of the district, [illegible] have voted the Beaumont watershed. All agencies are awakening to the immediate need for lightening the lines of defense against dwindling the watersheds. And here division lines between counties and [illegible]

[illegible] quite a problem ever since that [illegible] was introduced to California. Vestige of some of the tests by which [illegible]. At the left is depicted a 6-year-[illegible] grove of J. N. Eckle, at San[illegible] and unpruned. At the right is the [illegible] by what is known as the thinning [illegible] article by Vincent N. Blanchard [illegible] area below are likewise compan[illegible] before being stripped and shaped [illegible]er, on the right, being of the same

Such Wondrous Colors In Novelty Petunias

Beginning at once and lasting into the winter, Petunias, among the showiest garden subjects, will make summer displays of brilliant beauty. Especially is this true of the following magnificent H. & S. free-flowering single types, which should be planted now.

These important, colorful annuals, thriving in sun or partial shade, are superb for solid beds, parkway or balcony planting, or wherever sheets of uninterrupted color are desired. They figure charmingly in any landscape and are admirably adapted for any style homes, particularly the Spanish. Flowers are of good size and splendid for cutting; keep well, and make exquisite table decorations in low bowls.

SIERRA VIOLET—An indescribably rich shade of deep, blackish-violet in a glorious single flower of such marvelous texture that it has the bright sheen of the finest velvet. No blossom could have a more wonderful color than this striking novelty. Some have fringed edge and others plain.

ROMANY LASS—Handsomely-frimbriated, single, and of a rare and distinctive hue—glowing pigeon-blood ruby on a wide margin, with darker throat pencilled white, and soft-blue stamens. Novel and decidedly lovely and warmly showy in any location.

ADMIRATION—Single flower of great attractiveness in clearly-defined combinations of pure white and deepest violet-blue—the more bizarre and alluring because scarcely any two are marked alike. Some fringed, others straight-edged.

STRONG PLANTS OF THE ABOVE FROM 3-INCH POTS FOR IMMEDIATE BLOOMING, PER DOZEN, $1.50

ROSY MORN—The mass effect of this smaller-flowered single type is the radiant beauty of a California dawn, its myriad blooms making a spectacle of color rosy as the eastern sky just before the sun tips the horizon.

PERFECT PLANTS OF ROSY MORN, 2-INCH POTS, PER DOZEN, $1.00

(For Petunia plants to be mailed, please add 15 cents per dozen postage)

Keep your lawns, trees, shrubs and flowering plants vigorous, green and abloom with VIGORO, the Perfect Plant Food. Clean, odorless, economical and effective. We sell in any quantity.

1200 Beverly Blvd. Montebello — Howard Y. Smith — City Phone—ANgelus 3183

Mail Address: Montebello, California

How to Put Your Child's Best Foot Forward in Snapshots

Authoritative Information Offered in Free Book Proves Valuable to Thousands of Parents.

Stop here tomorrow and ask for a copy of this free booklet, "Taking Pictures of your Children at Their Best." It tells how to put a child's best foot forward in snapshots—how to make pictures of the story-telling kind that will never cease to be of interest.

It explains and illustrates the use of lighting effects, backgrounds, reflectors and other picture-making aids that will enable you to get snapshots that are "different."

The "Picture-a-Week" idea, too, is outlined. This plan will enable you to make a complete biography of your child that will some day be priceless.

Get your copy of this book. Simply stop here and ask for it. There is no charge.

Film and Finishing Headquarters for Amateur Picture-Takers

Of one thing we are very proud—our film and finishing service. Here is everything for the amateur—a complete line of film and photo supplies. And, as you will find, our methods of developing and printing bring out clearly all the beauty of the pictures you take.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill St.

In Hollywood—6706 Santa Monica Blvd.

In the Los Angeles Market—

More Home-Delivered Circulation

Is furnished by The Los Angeles Times than by the second morning paper and the largest afternoon paper combined!

That's why, during 1929, The Los Angeles Times printed *2,970,128 more agate lines of advertising* than any other Pacific Coast newspaper.

RASPBERRY SHORT CAKE

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour	Sugar
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup shortening
3 teaspoons baking powder	½ cup sugar
	1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla	1 cup milk
2 boxes raspberries	1 cup whipping cream

SIFT the flour, measure, add salt and baking powder and sift twice. Cream the sugar with the shortening, add the unbeaten egg, stir and beat well. Now stir in about one third of the flour mixture, then about a third of the milk to which the vanilla has been added, repeat until all flour and milk have been added, beat the batter smooth, pour into two greased layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes, remove from pans and cool. Crush one and a half boxes of the berries and sweeten to taste, then spread between the layers of cake and over the top. Cover with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored to taste, and dot with remaining berries.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Clip This Coupon and Mail

GLOBE MILLS—LOS ANGELES

Please send me your 64-Page FREE Recipe Book

Name .....

Address .....

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

---and the NAME, PLEASE?

By Alma Whitaker

NAMES, names, names! Oh, what is the secret of these arrogant mentalities that brag that they never forget a name?

And just supposing I could remember the names of all the thousands of people I met in my daily rounds . . . could there possibly be room for anything else in my poor, inadequate little cranium?

Yet I go through life flummoxed and apologetic . . . "Oh, please forgive me, but would you mind reminding me of your name?" has become a pitiful refrain with me. How I adore those people who approach one with "I'm Mrs. Smith. I met you at so-and-so . . ." Admirable, considerate woman!

Mindful of my gratitude to such peopeople, I adopted the system myself at a recent club convention. Only to hear someone behind me remark, "Did you ever hear such ego? Listen to her. 'I'm Alma Whitaker!' Ugh!" Yet never was I less egotistical than on that day.

Think what embarrassment I could save Samuel Goldwyn, for instance, if I but adopted this method with him. Instead, through the years, the dear man has addressed me effusively, praised my work, complimented me on my appearance and ended up by calling me Grace Kingsley. Last year I was guest of honor at the Wasps . . . the women publicity agents, who, above all things, wish to keep on good terms with newspaper people. I was received with affectionate enthusiasm, flattered, and presently introduced as "That dear Miss Marquette from the Examiner." And not long after that, as a guest of a poetry section of a woman's club, I was fulsomely introduced as "That very charming and clever Grace Frye."

So I know all about the stabs that faulty memories for names can entail. I have ever adored the hotel clerk at the Virginia, who after several years absence, greets me by both my professional and private names, asks after my children by name, and generally treats me as though I had never been out of his consciousness for a minute. And I'll go back time and again to a store where the saleswoman remembers my name, and never fail to overtip a waiter who so flatters me.

So I am aware how immeasurably I could enhance my popularity if I could but keep all these names properly tabulated in my mind. Instead, I stand dumb before long-time acquaintances, flounder wretchedly, stoop to every deceitful device to discover their names without divulging my crime . . . and usually end up by bungling it hideously . . . with the party completely ruined for me for the rest of the evening.

I have been guilty of calling Warner Oland, Noah Beery and vice versa, so that neither gentleman holds a very high opinion of my intelligence . . . so that I cannot even pull that old bromide about "I may forget a name but I never forget a face." Anyway, a face without a name is quite useless for pleasant social intercourse.

Still I have a most aggravating memory for small unimportant detail. "What is the name of the president of such and such a club?" someone will ask me.

"Oh, yes," I remarked blithely, "Her husband is vice-president of a bank. She has some jolly dogs and a parrot. She quotes Swinburne. She wears metal lace hats and a wee bit too much rouge. Plumpish, weighs about 160 I should say. Lives out there beyond Glendale . . . has a daughter studying singing . . ." "Yes, that's the one. What's her name?" says my inquirer.

And when I can't tell him, he wonders just how I manage to keep my job. Gosh, what a dumb-bell the woman is!

Yet here I am living in a world where communication is so easy that we meet more people than ever before. One day last week I attended three big organization events in one day, and actually met and talked with several hundred people individually. And felt terribly clever when I was able to remember about 2 per cent of their names . . .

That's just it. There is a sense of ecstatic triumph about remembering a name. Think of the ecstasy that could be mine, if like Tom Ingersoll of the Realty Board I could proudly boast that I never forgot a name!

I resort to all sorts of expedients to try to achieve this triumph. I recall the memory-trainers' admonitions which assure us all will be well if we associate the individual with something else. So instead of being a nice intelligent conversationalist at these big functions, I am rummaging around in my mind for something to tack their names on to. "Mrs. Fitzgerald . . . ah, she has fits. No, no, that won't do. There's a 'z' in it. Was there ever a famous Fitzgerald? . . . don't believe there was . . ." and so on, and I am so dreadfully likely to call her Mrs. Fitzsimmons if I risk calling her anything next time we meet. But for that matter I have probably lost her friendship long before that for being so inattentive worrying about remembering her name while she was talking.

And so I'm sorry, but I can't quite seem to remember your name . . ." I floundered in one case recently.

"Of course you can't. You're not interested in me. We can always remember the names of people we are intrested in," gibed the lady. "Well, I'll remember it this time," I say brightly, with the most flattering smile I can conjure. So she tells me her name is Jones, just plain Jones. I go around the room murmuring it to myself softly. Just a nice ordinary common name that anyone can remember . . . and half an hour later I'm triumphantly calling her Mrs. Brown and receiving a look of bitter scorn. That time it was so obvious I was just being catty. Phew!

Nothing, I vow, puts one at such a hideous disadvantage as not remembering names. But the lady fled when she said we always remembered them if we were properly interested. I can remember every tiniest thing about a person, the conditions under which I met them, what we talked about, how she was dressed, whether she's fond of her husband . . . everything, everything but the name, the dreadful harassing, elusive name.

Nor would I dare make this open confession except that 95 per cent of the rest of us are in the same boat. Some of 'em are more clever at disguising their frailty than others, but it's a common sorrow. That convention idea by which all delegates wear their name clearly printed on a little tab pinned on their bosoms has large, tall merits . . . but they only do that when delegates come from far-away places. All our local conventions feel that any such helpful scheme is quite unnecessary . . . even I mean when each day sees hundreds of affronted souls bitterly telling the family in the evening how that odious so-and-so completely forgot one's name . . . after all these years, too, and one really did think they had been friends . . . oh, oh, oh.

The thing is getting worse and worse. Women in particular are often apt to have at least two names. If they change their husbands often it is most exacting. So many of 'em have a professional name as well, which would be fine if they hadn't ideas about being addressed strictly by their spouse's name on certain social occasions. Just take Pauline Frederick for instance. For a while she was Mrs. Frank Andrews, then Mrs. Willard Mack, and now Mrs. Hugh Leighton. While husbands are new, wives of famous professional standing frequently wish to pay hubby the compliment of insisting upon mutual friends addressing them by the latest marital cognomen. After a while it doesn't matter so much. But for the present Pauline won't like you if you don't remember to introduce her as Mrs. Leighton at private parties.

Preference

One time I thought that I must have rare jewels
To please my fancy, each of perfect hue,
But now, since I have wiser grown, the blue
Of a wood-violet more my fancy rules.
It may be true that life our ardor cools,
The sweet today is but the morrow's rue,
So I prefer the sparkle of the dew,
The changing lights in deep and quiet pools.

What is more beautiful than the pale tone
Of wild rose petals swaying in the wind?
Or the deep red that flecks the appleblooms?
The pearls whose splendor may have graced a throne,
The emeralds strung with others of their kind,
Cannot enthrall as do the flower-perfumes.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

GET RID OF FOOT TROUBLE FOREVER

A MESSAGE TO FOOT SUFFERERS FROM . . . . . C. H. Fontius

There's a sure way to obtain grateful relief from foot aches and pains

Ground Gripper Shoes will banish them for life. These wonderful shoes have benefited thousands, and what they have done for others they will do for you.

For over 25 years Ground Gripper Shoes have provided blessed comfort to foot sufferers. They promptly relieve acute suffering and then gradually restore the natural shape of the normal foot—a positive assurance against future trouble.

Come in today and get a free Grippergraph analysis of your feet. From this we can tell instantly the cause of your trouble and how to correct it. Isn't this worth a few minutes of your time?

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

THE NATURAL SHAPE OF THE NORMAL FOOT

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

See Your Chiropodist Like You See Your Doctor

C. H. FONTIUS

728 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

In San Francisco 75 O'Farrell St. | In Oakland 1760 Broadway

Send for new style booklet.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

So This Is Progress!

Table of Contents

And Now We're Library-Minded, by *Marguerite Drennen* 1
—And the Name, Please? by *Alma Whitaker* 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by *John Steven McGroarty* 3
What's New in Science, by *Ransome Sutton* 4
He Had to Have Quiet, by *Clifford McBride* 5
The Black Monocle, by *Charles Brackett*. 6
You've Just Got to Give Them Time, by *Bruce Barton* 9
Shall We Enjoin the Ladies? by *Weare Holbrook* 10
Werewolves of the Waves, by *George Wycherley Kirkman* 11
Beware the Young Lion, by *Douglas Newton* 12
Crossword Puzzle 14
Three o'Clock in the Morning, by *Mabel Herbert Urner* 15
Armageddon (*A Poem*), by *James T. Shotwell* 15
Aunt Het, by *Robert Quillen* 16
The Worm Turns, Sometime, by *J. Norman Lynd* 17
Good Short Stories 18

Rectal Troubles
Prostatic Troubles
Pelvic Troubles

Geo. Starr White, M.D. Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S.A. (London)

DR. WHITE has written a book on these subjects—a PRACTICAL BOOK of EXPERIENCE in treating over 165,000 cases during the past 43 years.

Dr. White's cases come from every part of the "civilized" globe.

Dr. White's books on health (over one hundred of them) have the largest sale of any other health books on earth.

BEWARE OF DANGEROUS SURGERY

Dr. White's methods are Natural Methods—Methods that Normalize—Methods that can be used in your own home.

ONE BOOK FREE

If you have not already a copy of Dr. White's Book on Prostatic and Rectal Troubles, he will send you a copy free, if you will clip out this adv. and send with your name and address.

DO IT NOW!

GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D.
327-333 South Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, California T

Nature's Own Remedy Overcomes Acidity

According to the most eminent medical authorities, such disorders as catarrhal inflammation, rheumatism, tonsilitis, gastritis, colitis, ulcerations, etc., are caused directly by an acid condition of the blood, and can be prevented and relieved by changing the acid condition to an alkaline condition.

KOLOTOX is the ideal, natural medium with which to correct those many disorders arising from acidosis. KOLOTOX is derived from the water of a hot mineral spring up in the High Sierras of California—nothing has been added to or nothing taken away except the water contents. Thus KOLOTOX brings to you, in convenient dry form, all the curative properties of this splendid water. KOLOTOX is unique. KOLOTOX is better because it is nature's own preparation—a preparation that no chemist can duplicate. KOLOTOX continues to give results where laboratory concoctions have failed. Hundreds of people now enjoying radiant health can testify to the truly marvelous results to be obtained by the use of KOLOTOX. You, too, can have better health. Send $2.00 for a large 4-oz. package, sufficient for a month's treatment. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Address all orders and enquiries to Kolo Springs Products Co., Orange, Calif.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the feet be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-feet, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1697 West Seventh St. Los Angeles, California

OSSIFIED NEWSBOY IS TURNING BACK TO MUSCLE

Can you imagine having rheumatism so bad that the muscles in Body were turning to BONE formation? Could you SMILE and be hopeful in such dilemma? Imagine not being able to open your mouth for 14 years, to pry liquid food into your mouth to keep body and soul together; to drag yourself about with pain while others run and play. MOST JOINTS IN BODY LOCKED. OWEN FISK is selling papers today at Pico and Vermont, moving about fast without pain and bone formation turning back to muscle as God intended it to be.

See and talk to Owen. What Dr. Alexander Goodman, D.C., has done for Owen he will do for you.

No charge for consultation. Call WAshington 5568 for appointment or call at the office.

DR. ALEXANDER GOODMAN, D.C.
3158 WILSHIRE BLVD., at VERMONT
WA. 5568, if no ans. VA. 8111
RHEUMATISM and NERVE SPECIALIST

SPECIAL HAVE YOUR EYES FITTED

in the latest style frame. Extra, Highest quality lenses fitted at a price that you can afford. **$3.85**

Spherical Kryptock Lenses $7.50

SEE DR. C. C. LOGAN
for more sight and comfort
356 So. Broadway, Rm. 710, Upstairs.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

that they are accidental accidents. But as for me, I have my doubts!

In many States there is open access to the children in the public schools, with their pet horse pus. In other States the work must be done more surreptitiously, through the agencies of school boards, public institutions, and so forth.

Under the guise of public safety, police powers are invoked. Factories are surrounded. Men are compelled to have the horse-pus needle jabbed into them in spite of their objections, on the threat of "no pus—no job!"

The claims of the "anti's" are not wild fantasies—that many of these "epidemics" have been subsidized, prepared for and systematically propagandized.

Whatever the facts may be, at least let us have the truth.

Even in the field of serums and vaccines I certainly am not opposed to legitimate advertising. If they want to sell their vaccines and serums, let it be done openly and above board instead of surreptitiously and through the instrumentality of the political end of the medical profession!

These are frank facts—openly stated!

• • •

Prominent Facial Veins

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am greatly worried over the condition my face is getting in. It seems to be getting all spotted with little bright red veins, especially on the tip of my nose and cheeks. It has gotten quite bad of late and for the last week it feels all "squimmy" all the time, and more seems to be breaking out. I don't know what is causing it or how to prevent it.

Also, is there any way of making them disappear? I would be most grateful for your help and advice. A couple of years ago when I first noticed them coming, I spoke to our family doctor about it and he only laughed at me, but since then it has gotten much worse. They are disfiguring—these red veins.

I am 42 years old and have been in the habit of drinking a good deal of coffee. Would that have anything to do with it?

Please help me if possible. Is there anything to make them disappear for good?

Thanking you kindly, I remain,

A READER.

Have you ever noticed the facial characteristics assumed by persons who eat too much? There is an expression that comes over one's features indicating surfeiture.

With some, the eye becomes dulled, and a sort of film develops. Others become exceedingly red-faced.

A modification of this appearance is also shown by an obtrusion of the veins and especial prominence of the small arteries.

Strictly speaking, that which gives the delightful flush to the cheek and that which denotes the "boozer's" coloration are one and the same thing. Both are nothing more than the congestion of blood in the facial areas and the corresponding arterial distention.

In the above communication, the writer states that she is a drinker of considerable quantities of coffee. This, of itself, might be sufficient to induce the symptoms of arterial congestion. But when coffee is merely added to the large quantity of other hot foods, then it becomes the modus operandi by means of which facial distention is achieved.

Assuming that there is no other disease responsible for it—something I cannot tell for I have not made a personal examination—the correction of this condition implies a modification of diet practice. I have repeatedly reiterated the rule that we should not consume hot foods. At most, whatever foods are cooked should be warm.

Time and time again, however, we put into the mouth food which would be unbearably hot to the touch, yet by sipping and consuming it in small doses, we can get away with it.

The mucous membrane of the mouth is in direct communication with the arteries of the face. Thus, there is the well-known rule that hot foods bring color to the face.

In addition, I would recommend cold water or even ice massages for the correction of this condition, provided, of course, the high blood pressure condition does not exist.

Ice rubs will make the veins and distended arteries considerably smaller, while at the same time they will act as a splendid tonic to the facial structures.

FEET HURT

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances [illegible] The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained.
SISTER SUPERIOR,
Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains
—YET THEY DO!

Copyright 1920 by The Smith System of Foot Correction

FREE BOOKLET *FREE EXAMINATION* *PHONE TUcker 1920*

THE SMITH SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION
Makers of Arch Supports and Foot Appliances

Suites 210-211 Arcade Bldg. Foot Correctionist 542 SOUTH BROADWAY

"California's Foremost Chiropractic Organization"

For 5 Years we Have Successfully

Administered to the Sick in California

without the use of knife or drugs. Ours is the largest and foremost Chiropractic Organization in the West, and offers specialized service by Palmer Graduates exclusively. Our equipment is second to none and the fact that over half of our patients are referred to us by those whom we have helped is unquestionable proof of the dependability of our service. Several chiropractors formerly in our employ today advertise themselves as "internationally famous." In the past 5 years thousands of people have benefitted and found the road to health through our

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

and this service we continue to offer to the sick and suffering without the slightest cost or obligation. The Examination consists of a standard size X-Ray photo of your spine bearing your name when it is taken . . . it includes as well blood pressure and laboratory tests, and barium stomach and colon examination as your case may indicate. Come, let us show you with your own eyes the cause of your trouble. Merely present this ad within 7 days.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES T-6-22
500 Warner Bros. Downtown Bldg. 7th and Hill Sts.
Phone TUcker 9930
Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 to 5 P.M., 7 to 8:30 P.M. Other offices—Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, San Jose, Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento.
NOTE—We reserve the right to refuse service at any time.
DRS. C. A. MARTYN, J. C. KEYS, C. J. KEETON, V. D. ALBERTS, F. M. HIRT

PILES
(Hemorrhoids)

Can be removed permanently without surgery, hospital confinement or loss of time from business or pleasure. All rectal and colon ailments (except Cancer) successfully treated in the office.

M. Keaton, M. D.

Rectal and Colon Specialist
542 Western Pacific Bldg.
1031 SO. BROADWAY
Phone WE. 5488. Residence phone Richmond 2949
Hours: 11 to 4 Except Sat. & Sun.
Saturday and Evening by appointment
Consultation Free.

Why Be Sick?

Come Today
Our Herbs have cured Thousands
Why Not You?

CHONG-SHAY HERB CO.
927 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, California
Branch Office
905 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

NEW EXPERT TREATMENT
FOR
SINUS TROUBLES
and NERVOUS CONDITIONS

Investigate my new methods. Hundreds of satisfied patients.

Dr. Ralph Fredrick Holmes, D.C., Ph. C.
676 S. Verment Ave. Phone WA 9327

Suffering is Torture.
Get Well—Stay Well

VARICOSE VEINS
AND LEG ULCERS

Successfully healed while you work and walk. Varicose Veins permanently reduced. I have given 6000 successful vein reduction treatments in past few months. My New Method reduces milk leg, phlebitis, swollen legs, and restores poor circulation. Ulcers positively healed while you work. Examination without charge. Home and office treatments. Send for booklet. Phone for appointment.

DR. J. T. REES
LEG SPECIALIST
1221-22 Loew's State Bldg.
Phone VAndike 4282. Los Angeles, Calif.

B-U-N-I-O-N-S

My Magic Solvent Outfit reduces Bunions 50%. No Pain. Wear Your Pretty Shoes at Once.

New Australian appliance increases size of limbs as in Infantile Paralysis. New invisible thin rubber abdominal belts, leggings, anklets, arch bands. Shoes for short or long, extra wide or narrow feet.

533 West 8th St. Established 1886.

SINUS TROUBLE
CATARRH, DEAFNESS

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instruments—No Pain

Thermoelectrotherapy

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Sinuses, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.

Free Trial Treatment

Special free offer for one week only. Call at 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. June 22, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by

John Steven McGroarty

At the regular monthly meeting of the Millionaires Club of Contentment and Happiness held on the stone fence in the green Verdugo Hills at the time of the new moon, a proposition received from Julius V. Madsen was approved and indorsed.

Our Plays Among the Trees at Home

Mr. Madsen is the dramatic director of the Mission Play at San Gabriel and his proposition to the Millionaires Club is that the four other plays written by the Conductor of this poor blundering page, exclusive of the Mission Play, which is always given at San Gabriel and nowhere else—that these four other plays, namely, "El Dorado," "La Golondrina," "Osceola" and "Babylon," be staged this summer among the live oak trees that make cool and green the place where our little high house in the hills stands.

Conductor, said the members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness to us, Conductor, they said, folks in the green Verdugo Hills spend a lot of their time directing people who are your friends the way to your house. Now, they said, here is an opportunity to have them all come out on pleasant summer evenings and we will put up big signs on the road so that they can't miss the way. We will keep open house for them, they said, and you can do the same. We can give each of them a glass of goat's milk and a cookie and maybe a cup of tea. They can bring their lunch suppers with them and dine in the cool mountain air among the trees. Then they can see the plays, get away, and be home in plenty of time to get a good night's sleep.

Well, we think ourself, it is a fine idea. We are eager to put our new play, "El Dorado," on the boards. And what better place to do it than among the live oak trees in our green Verdugo Hills? This new play that is to complete the trilogy of our California dramas—the third of the trilogy, the Mission Play being the first and "La Golondrina" the second.

And where better may we salute the old Greek masters of the Drama—Sophocles and all the rest—in whose great footsteps we have humbly tried to walk, than here in the living groves that are like the groves of Hellas were when the masters walked in the golden age of Greece?

And so it will come to pass that we shall have our plays under the home rafters of our far-flung Synagogue and under the great stars that diadem the peaks of the stately mountains.

Conductor, said a man of the Synagogue to us lately, I read with much interest the things you had to say in the Synagogue there awhile back about the necessity of reforestation.

One by One They Have Been Slain

But, the man said, you did not tell half the story. And as he said this he took some sort of official document from his pocket and read to us the following statement:

"Our forests are playing out. The wood needs of a rapidly developing nation have exhausted America's forest regions one by one. First fell the white pine of New England, followed by the great hard wood and soft wood forests of Pennsylvania and New York.

"For more than a quarter of a century now, the magnificent pineries of the South have been America's mainstay in timber production,—yet before our insatiable demand for wood and more wood, even these have not proved inexhaustible. The exhaustion of the virgin timber of the South is in sight. Carloads of lumber from the Pacific Northwest attest that again the nation is turning to another—and this time the last—timber region for its supply."

Of course, we knew all this before, but the fact did not make the statements that were read to us the less impressive.

The tragic truth is that our America, which was once the land of the most magnificent forests in all the world, has not today one real forest to its name.

For this slaughter of the trees we are already paying a bitter price. The whole country is at the mercy, every now and then, of disastrous floods from which the forests would have saved us.

To be sure, we had to make room for the cities. But we could have done all that and still saved the forests. And the forests would have saved the cities. The day is fast approaching when lumber can no longer be used for building.

Often do we wish that America were today as it was a hundred years ago with its great forests and leaping rivers. When men were sane, contented and happy. When there was no jazz and these endless noises of the towns that play havoc with human nerves and the souls of men.

In a place that goes by the name of South Gate somewhere under a spreading rafter of our far-flung Synagogue, there is a friend of ours whose name is Van Winkle. We think maybe he is an old fellow, but we don't know. We have never met him, much as we would like to do so. And if it be that he is an old fellow, it makes no difference. Because his heart is young. And a man is never old so long as his heart stays young.

He Is More Wide Awake Than Rip

He sends us lots of jolly jingles in rhyme, some of them addressed to us personally and written in our honor. And danged if we wouldn't print some of them, too, if it were not that folks in the Synagogue would think us full of ego.

It may very well be that our friend is a descendant, lineally or collaterally, of the famous Rip Van Winkle. Anyway, the name is the same.

Yet, even though it might be that he is descended from Rip's folks he is certainly not like Rip in one way at least. Which is to say that he could no more lie down and sleep twenty years than go out and hang himself.

There just awhile back what did he do but crank up an old Henry that he has and, stowing the missus in the back seat so that he could have someone to do the driving good, he started out on the highroad to make a day of it, not giving a whoop for anything or anybody. They took in the wild flowers on the desert, the movie studios in Hollywood and lots of other things on the way. They had a great time, and he wrote a letter to us about it, with a jingle of rhymes all through the letter, saying to us:

"Does the Conductor of the Synagogue ever get that away, so that he can throw the dog-gone high-brow stuff he is called upon to put across—big meetings of big people? Then forget the high-falutin' writing that he must do—can he forget and break every danged old rule of the conventions? What is it all worth—to live a stiff old life and always be toting the load we think we must tote?"

Well, here is a man after our own heart—a born gypsy and a philosopher of the first rank in the bargain.

And, since he has been sitting in the Synagogue all these years, he ought to know that every so often we do the same things that he does. We just light out on a high road and leave all our cares and troubles tied behind us in a bag. We just strike out, not caring or giving a whoop where we wind up. And these are the days that we count our happy days.

And, since we have mentioned Rip Van Winkle himself, there has been many a time when we have been so dog tired, so weary and discouraged, that we wish we could lie down as Rip did and not wake up for twenty years.

Well, sir, we had no idea that the little piece about "getting your goat," which was printed in this poor blundering page there awhile back, would attract so much attention. We have heard about it since from pretty near every one of the four corners of the earth. It seems that this serene and placid animal, the goat, is known wherever civilization exists. And it also appears that the goat is far from lacking friends.

More Light Thrown on a Slang Phrase

Of course, too, the goat has its enemies. Not long ago we saw an irate woman pelting a goat with sticks and stones because the little browsy creature had strayed into her back yard and was eating up the day's washing from the clothesline.

It was doubtless a hungry goat not appreciated by its owner, and ill-fed at home.

Well, anyway, one of the champions of the goat relates the incident of a man in Buffalo, N. Y., who made a fortune in the manufacture of glucose and who then established a stable of race horses as a hobby and perhaps in response to an impulse to enjoy himself at what has been known at "the sport of kings."

The man says that in this racing stable was a prize running mare named Bell Hamilton, and that, like some movie stars, she was temperamental, and that unless things went to suit her she would not compete in the races. She had brain-storms and was at times extremely nervous.

One day while out in a pasture, Bell Hamilton took a great liking to a goat that was there, and the two animals became inseparable friends. As long as the goat was with Bell she was as docile as a lamb and as happy as a lark, and if the goat was placed longside of the race track when Bell was running she won so easily that all the other horses in the race looked as though they had been tied at the post, as the saying is.

The man who was telling us all this said that during the racing season the goat accompanied Bell Hamilton in her palace car from one town to another. But, some stupid man one day took the goat away. And in the next race into which she was put Bell Hamilton actually laid down on the race track and wouldn't lift a hoof. And when someone asked what was the matter with the mare, the answer was "Somebody's got her goat."

And so it seems that the origin of the famous saying is now discovered.

STAR FIRE

'Twas good, my friend, that once we met
Out of the night,
And strange that your kind words should set
My feet toward the light.

When out of the wrack, the tumult and the din
Your white words touched me like a quickening rod,
The utter dark was broken through, the morning filtered in.
I walked as zealots do when first they sing of God.

I have not seen you these long years,
Yet would not let you go.
And still the star you lit appears,
And, though you do not know,
I caught immortal fire from your hand—
A little word of help to groping youth,
A smile, a flame, a far-flung brand
So strong with hope, and warm with truth.

So on the hills of memory lilies
The light, and in the skies.
And I have learned its meaning now
Since I have passed it on the rise and glow,
Like dawn, in another's eyes.

CYRUS C. JOHNSON

This Gland is Starving

Men over forty—don't guess what's wrong with you! Millions before you have suffered with prostate irritability, loss of vitality, impotence. And always this vital gland has been at fault. I can restore this gland to vigorous health, absolutely without question. The sensational new discovery, GLANTEX, feeds the starving gland with scientific exactness, gives you an inexhaustible supply of energy, banishes impotence and prostate trouble. And GLANTEX is wonderful for women—restores glowing health, rids you of headaches, fatigue, menstrual distress. GLANTEX contains no drugs, guaranteed absolutely harmless. Write for my special FREE Offer of Full 30-Day Treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "The Return to Youth," mailed in plain envelope. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Dept. 128, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

GLAND SPECIALIST

You are no better than your internal secretions. When they are deficient, your system misses the essentials and metabolism becomes impaired. then you are tired, cross, irritable, blue, trifles worry you—life is a burden.

We are successfully treating nervousness, neuritis, anemia, high and low blood pressure, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder disorders, rheumatism, general run-down condition., Certain forms of headache.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

WE HAVE TWO FORMS OF TREATMENTS—INJECTION OF GLANDULAR SUBSTANCE—ONLY GIVEN AT OUR OFFICE—POWDERED GLAND SUBSTANCE TAKEN AT YOUR HOME.

If unable to call at the office send $5.00 for a 30-day home treatment. Send for diagnostic chart and Testimonial Letters.

D. W. HUMPHREY, M.D.
Suite 304-306 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St.
Phone VAndike 5403
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. Eves., 7 to 9 p. m.

CANCER SERUM

Is yet in the experimental stage. Its success is only hoped for. Our method of drawing out external cancer has been successfully used for over fifty years. Breast, face, tongue or any part of the body where it can be reached. Local references.

Call or write for free booklet.

HILL STREET CLINIC
728 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, TUcker 1395

PILES AND FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or detaining from business or pleasure. The relief is permanent, guaranteed, or no cost to you. Also all other Rectal Diseases treated by our ambulant office treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. Kammann, M.D., and E. G. Hamley, M.D.
Suite 1117 Loew's State Bldg.

FREE URINE TEST FOR

Sugar—Albumen Diabetes (Brights Disease)

Kidney thoubles should never be neglected. Diabetes comes upon one slowly—steadily. Many times unnoticed until in the latter stages. In the treatment of these conditions, I do not use Insulin, hypodermics or any "habit-forming" drugs. Reasonable diet.

C. N. HOPKINS, Ph.G., M.D.
315 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Cracked Toes Healed Quickly Now

Ten Million Men, Women and Children Have This Infection at Present

This ailment occurs between or under the toes as an itching, burning, peeling, cracking (sometimes bleeding) condition. It is now known as Athlete's Foot or Ringworm. TRYCO, an ivory-white cream, destroys this parasite and quickly heals this condition. TRYCO OINTMENT is made expressly for the treatment and elimination of this infection. Try a tube today. Heals or your money back. TRYCO sells for $1 at the Owl Drug Co. and other good dealers.—Adv.

90 PER CENT OF ALL SICKNESS CAUSED BY CLOGGING

AN OLD-FASHIONED NOTION PERSISTS THAT CONSTIPATION IS UNAVOIDABLE. YET IT IS EASILY PREVENTED AND MAY READILY BE RELIEVED.

It would be of great benefit to people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by IMPROPER ELIMINATION, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

HEADACHES DEVELOP, ACHES AND PAINS become worse, and RHEUMATISM more painful. If you keep your intestines free from gas, waste materials and poisons you will find yourself happier and without those disorders usually associated with advancing age.

Some people claim that constipation is due wholly to incorrect diet. With this theory MODERN SCIENCE does not agree, but states that if the LIVER functions properly, diet makes very little difference. DIETING, unfortunately, has been advocated to an extreme, and is responsible for the broken health and depleted vitality of many thousands of otherwise healthy people.

A way has been discovered of concentrating the wonderful health-giving juices of plants and herbs into TABLET FORM. This discovery is called VEGLAX.

VEGLAX acts surely and safely, is pleasant to take and causes the organs of the body to secrete sufficient of the DIGESTIVE and LUBRICATING fluids to assure proper assimilation of the food and provide healthful [illegible].

Prove the wonderful merits of VEGLAX today. Price 50c at all drug stores, including Alexandria Hotel Pharmacy, 5th and Spring, all Sontag and Thrifty Stores, the Drug Market, 449 So. Hill St.; Wills and Evans, 6421 Hollywood Blvd.; Gardner Pharmacy, 7504 Sunset Blvd.; Oakford Drug Co., 146 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

NERVOUS, THIN PEOPLE RESTORED TO HEALTH!

Nervousness, sleeplessness, a weakened, run-down condition and many other ills are quickly banished by the wonderful new food—PRO-VITA.

This marvelous food is in concentrated form—extracted from 127 different foods. It is properly balanced and contains ALL OF THE SIXTEEN MINERALS necessary to radiant health. Modern science knows that the system can assimilate these vitally necessary minerals only through foods and at last a food has been developed which does furnish the minerals in assimilable form.

PRO-VITA is not a liquid or a breakfast food but is concentrated in a pleasant easy-to-take form.

Take PRO-VITA. You can then sleep like a child. Your vigor and vitality is restored. Wasted tissue is built up and the soft contour of youth returns. You are no longer anemic, thin, nervous, irritable and susceptible to the attack of dangerous diseases.

PRO-VITA rebuilds the body cells and heals all manner of diseases because its FOOD MINERALS correct DIET DEFICIENCY—the cause of bodily ills. Dispense with drugs—use this NEW CERTAIN WAY TO HEALTH!

Write now for full details.

PRO-VITA FOOD LABORATORY
Dept. 2—112 N. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, California.

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, cramps, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, "milk leg" or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble or Phone DU. 8089.

DR. T. M. CLASON VISCOSE CO.
1038 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ailment ....
Name ....
Address ....

PROSTATE TROUBLES

Do not always require dangerous surgery; most cases are relieved by simple and inexpensive treatment; it is probable that yours can be. Let me tell you about it.

Sciatica, as well as the various functional ills peculiar to women are readily relieved by their intelligent treatment. It isn't necessary to suffer from them.

Let me send you my Free Magazine, The Health Forum.
DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT, Osteopathic Physician
405 South Hill Street, Suite 714. Phone VA. 3933.

ECZEMA ATHLETIC FEET SKIN DISORDERS

Prescription of a physician and skin specialist. Should be in every home. Antiseptic and disinfectant.

SEYMOUR'S OINT-O-MENT

Gives quick and permanent relief. Acne, sores, cuts, burns, sunburn, ringworm, corns and Dhobie itch. Tube $1.00 postpaid. Sample 4c stamps. SEYMOUR LAB., 725 S. Central Ave., Glendale, California. For sale at all Owl Drug Stores, Los Angeles, California.

ARE YOU

A SICK WOMAN?

Female Troubles—Investigate Primeda Balm, established over 30 years. Write for free booklet today.

MRS. CLARK BACON, 247 N. Record St., Los Angeles. PH. ANgelus 1349

CHIROPRACTOR

Specializing in treatments of stomach and bowels.
Electrotherapy. Intestinal and colon baths.
Scientific Diet.

DR. C. H. WOOD
918 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Phone WEstmore 2126

Buy Direct From Maker
Men's Abdominal Supports
$5.00, $7.50 and up. For large abdomen, Backache, Prolapsed Stomach or Colon, Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation. Sizes 28-60 ready for fitting. Trusses made to measure. 9 to 5:30 daily; Sundays, 11 to 12. No agents.
G. WISK
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 West 3rd St., near corner Hill St. Room 223. Los Angeles. Mail orders filled.

A lobster thirty-four inches from head to tail, weighing fifteen pounds, and with claws twenty inches long, was recently caught in County Donegal, Ireland.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 88

CARE OF THE BODY

puberty, between twelve and fifteen. It is active during woman's reproductive career. It disappears in function with the advent of the menopause.

A latent condition of goiter is exceedingly common. The gradual destruction of the ovarian function is also encountered during the menopause.

To repeat: There is a tendency of the entire glandular system to assume new powers of activity, whether normal or abnormal, for the short duration of the menopause.

Hence, my view is this: If she were to wait until menstruation has ceased—a change which in all likelihood is very imminent as she is 50 years of age—there ought to be a simultaneous subsidence of the goiter symptoms.

The ovaries, thyroid gland and pituitary gland develop at puberty and undergo atrophy and degeneration during the menopause.

How much of her symptoms can be attributed to gas and intestinal disturbances is purely conjectural.

It behooves all goiter sufferers to watch gastro-intestinal conditions very closely. Over an experience of many thyroid cases, I have never seen fatal consequences directly attributable to the goiter itself. True enough, the heart may be weakened, but what of that?

Our views on heart deterioration have undergone marked changes these past twenty years. We no longer irrevocably condemn the carditis patient to death. Newer knowledge knows that there is compensation for a heart lesion, and there is no reason for assuming that the heart case cannot live a complete, full, normal span of life.

The reason why heart cases go off is not attributable to the goiter, but rather to the immediate exciting causes—a big meal, an acute dyspeptic attack, a sudden shock, violent exertion, or something similar.

Further, there is no positive proof that the goiter itself is productive of a bad heart. There is conjecture but not proof.

Finally, there is even less evidence of the fact that the surgical removal of the thyroid will improve heart action. We have nothing to gain by this surgical procedure—everything to lose.

We can say this: Let the average woman "ride through" the menopause period in reasonable good shape and her chances of going to ripe old age are very much increased.

On the other hand, let her be materially injured as in surgery, or let her experiences be exceedingly bad, and the chances are that she will be taken off during or shortly after the menopause period.

It is a critical phase of life, a determinant which shall affect future health or life. Thus, there is the advisability of maintaining the body intact, free from surgical shock and at its highest power during this time.

• • •

The Serum and Vaccine Business

There is nobody who raises a furor because the Ivory soap people spend millions of dollars annually to let you know their product is ninety-nine and fourtenths pure! Nobody fusses when he sees the "It's Toasted" story—and so on!

In short, we recognize the right of the advertiser to advertise as he pleases—provided, of course, he conforms to a certain code of ethics which governs the advertising profession.

We see millions of dollars' worth of billboards such as "Protect your child from this disease or that disease." "Immunize him." "No more diphtheria by 19—" "No more scarlet fever." "No more this and no more that!"

Why don't they come out openly with the people behind such propaganda? Instead, it must be hidden behind the coat-tails of the medical profession!

Every thinking person knows that the vaccine and serum interests represent scores of millions of dollars of invested capital. Yet, it is unethical to come out brazenly and say that they are behind the publicity propaganda—their sensational stories of airplane flights and last-minute dashes to save somebody afflicted, with the all-precious serum!

It's a funny thing how a reporter always happens to be on the job just when one of these life-saving dashes is made!

Maybe some of you could be convinced

IT IS OUR PRIVILEGE TO ANNOUNCE

BARKARA

The superior external preparation—unequaled for its remedial qualities. As attested by many sufferers of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Inflammation and Stiffening of Joints and Tendons, Sprains, etc.

Now Available to the Public

Mr. T. J. Weir—1412 Crenshaw Blvd. writes as follows—I want everybody to know what BARKARA has done for me. I am past eighty years old, and three years ago was bedfast with sciatica—I read of your wonderful Barkara, for it is wonderful, and after having it applied only once, I felt immediate relief—and after the fourth treatment I got up and have not used my cane since! I have recommended it to my many friends, whom it has helped—I wish I could tell all that suffer as I did how well I am, but if they could see me walking about, they could see for themselves—Signed.

(Note) Original on file at our offices.

Small Size (6-oz.) Bottle $1.00
Large Size Bottle $1.75

For Any Desired Information Write or Call

BARKARA LABORATORY
1030½ West Santa Barbara, Ph. UN. 0284, Los Angeles, Cal.
No Medicine Cabinet Complete Without Barkara

ASTHMA

HAY FEVER - COLDS - FLU

ASMA-GON

is the most wonderful discovery of all time. Thousands of sufferers who tried everything—are now well. Live and sleep in any climate, without dieting. Write for literature. A trial and your suffering ends.

ALHUNO LABORATORIES
1712 W. 45th St. Ph. VE. 4502.
Los Angeles, Calif.

LeROY H. BAILEY, M.D.

PILES FISTULA

and other rectal troubles cured without operation.

No loss of time in uncomplicated cases. All treatments in the office. Send for Free Booklet.

417 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

DO YOU WEAR OR NEED

ELASTIC HOSIERY?

WE MAKE IT TO YOUR MEASURE

Unless elastic hosiery fits you perfectly, it is useless. We make it to your measurements from fresh materials thereby assuring accurate fit and long wearing qualities.

MEN AND WOMEN ATTENDANTS

Here you will find expert men and women attendants to take measurements and see that you are correctly fitted. Then a free inspection service. Come in today. Bring this ad with you. Also braces, trusses, abdominal belts, etc.

KENISTON-ROOT · 932 S. HILL ST.
DIVISION H.S. ALGER CO. LOS ANGELES

CLEAN FALSE TEETH

Gleasons false teeth detergent the ideal cleanser for artificial teeth and plates. Prevents sagging or falling of plate. Removes foul odor, film and stains.

Order now, PRICE twenty-five cents postpaid

Gleasons Laboratory, 1645 Gower St.
Hollywood, Calif.

BIRTHMARKS—BLEMISHES

SKIN DISEASES INFECTIONS

No Disfigurement. No Needle. No Surgery.

Illustrated Booklet

SKIN CLINIC-INSTITUTE
1776 Griffith Park Blvd. 2 blocks north of 3900 Sunset Blvd.

REDUCE

GERMANIA REDUCING TEA.

Positively reduces safely and rapidly. Astounding in its results, healthful in its action.

Price $1.50 for two weeks treatment.
$5.00 for two months treatment.

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
Sole California Distributor. 315 S. Broadway. MA. 3799

VARICOSE VEINS

Positively removed without operation. No loss of time or income

SKIN GROWTHS

Skin cancers, moles, warts, raised birthmarks, positively removed without operation.

RATES REASONABLE

DR. W. LUTHER HOLT,
1128 Subway Terminal Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif. Phone MUtual 2820

Chiropodist and Foot Specialist

Both Feet Treated $2.00

Free Examination

Hours 9 to 6 Open Wednesday Evenings

DR. FAIRS
616½ W. 8th St. TUcker 6441

By Clifford McBride

HE HAD TO HAVE QUIET

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Dr. Epstein Explains Psychoanalysis and Mental Suggestion—Interesting Data on Birth Costs—Dr. Hubble's Figures Questioned by Silberstein—Dominion Observatory Announces Another Planet—Blotting Out Typhoid—Many Californians Procure Patents

Epstein, Freud and Psychoanalysis

"WHY are you so deeply interested in Prof. Sigmund Freud's articles, which have been running in the Los Angeles Times?" Dr. Paul Sophus Epstein, head of the theoretical physics department of the California Institute of Technology, was asked. His opinion is worth knowing, for he is regarded in Moscow, Munich and Zurich just as highly as in this country. He served on the faculties of the great universities in those cities before coming here and for years Freudian psychoanalysis has been his hobby.

"I have long been and still am devoting a great deal of my time to psychology. Perhaps you know that the psychoanalytical method was developed by Freud for medical purposes: the treatment of certain kinds of psychic ailments. However, the method itself and the comprehensive information obtained by it regarding the workings of our mental life have a wide general interest. There is nothing strange in a scientist studying these things, because the methods by which this mass of information has been built up are just as scientific as the methods used in physics. We call this body of information the 'psychoanalytical theory,' but it is more than a theory; actually every law embodied in the 'theory' rests on sound empirical foundations. It is, therefore, the generalized result obtained from a large number of concurrent observations.

"It would take a book to explain the subject fully. Briefly and roughly speaking, psychoananlysis deals with the subconscious activity of our psyche, or mind, and the influence which subconscious desires, instincts, thoughts and so forth have on our conscious mental life."

"Is there really such a thing as an unconscious thought? If it can be called a 'thought,' aren't we aware of it?"

"Perhaps I can make that plain," he answered. "Even before Freud, certain phenomena were known to prove conclusively that there exists in us all an unconscious mentality. Take the so-called 'post-hypnotic experiment.' In describing this experiment, I shall refer to the experience of a highly respected citizen of Pasadna, Mr. F. B. S. As a Harvard undergraduate, he studied under the celebrated William James. In the presence of a large number of students, Prof. James put him into a hypnotic trance, and while he was in that unconscious condition said to him: 'Call on me at my home tomorrow at three o'clock.' Mr. S. awoke from his trance without the slightest knowledge of what had happened.

"The next afternoon, however, he felt an irresistible urge to go out to the suburb where Prof. James lived to call on him. Vainly he told himself that it was improper for an undergraduate to presume upon the time of the world-famous professor, but the urge led him on. 'Professor,' the embarrassed young man stuttered, when William James himself opened the door, "I want to see you, I don't know why.' 'I know why,' the professor replied. 'I told you to come.' "

Plainly the point of the story was to show that unconscious urges actually influence behavior. The young man did not know how the desire to visit the professor had been implanted in his mind, but it was there and he could not resist it.

Asked whether unconscious urges likewise affect the behavior of persons who have not been hypnotized: "Apparently so," Dr. Epstein replied, "and particularly so in the case of our suppressed desires. Of course we all suppress desires, or should suppress them, if they conflict with our moral convictions. For example, a man who has been enraged by another man may, in a moment of madness, think: 'I wish he were dead!' Later on, horrified by the thought, he suppresses it, and thereby relegates it into the subconscious. Such subconscious thoughts and desires are called 'complexes,' and these complexes, lurking in the shadow of the subconscious mind, may at any time be aroused and influence our behavior. In time they may produce a psychic disease, then a person responds to urges which are literally beyond his control. Though he knows he is yielding to them, he cannot help yielding, for they are stronger than his will.

"As in the case of S, these urges derive their power from their unconsciousness. If William James had given his command while S was in a conscious state, the young man might have complied or not, according to the dictates of his own judgment. And if S had been told, before calling upon Prof. James, what had happened during his trance, the post-hypnotic urge would have disappeared or weakened. By exploring the unconscious regions of a sick mind, therefore, it is plainly possible to make a patient aware of his complexes, then he can reason them away, or overcome them. Once a man becomes conscious of his complexes, he can cure his mental maladies and behave as a human being should."

The Cost of Being Born

PHYSICIANS charged for bringing 376 Berkeley babies into the world from $5 to $645 per case, the average charge being $92.12. To this cost, nurses, hospitals, drug stores and other necessary outlays added an average of $121.63; so the total average cost per child was $213.75. The investigation was conducted by the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of California. One interesting inference from the report is the way the doctors jumped their charges—in most cases $25 at a time. Ninety-six cases paid $50; sixty-nine paid $75; fifty-two paid $100; twenty-nine paid $125; thirty-seven paid $150; a few paid $200; from then on the jumps were larger: from $50 up each time. On the whole, however, the cost of being born is less than most people suppose. And, due to the scientific methods of obstetricians, the hazards of the ordeal have been surprisingly reduced.

Silberstein Blames Hubble

DR. LUDWIK SILBERSTEIN, European astronomer, who knows his calculus tensors and how to express abstract conceptions in startlingly simple English, believes so passionately in De Sitter's pseudo-spherical, or isotropic, universe that Einstein's cylindrical universe looks to him like a "logroller." But here is Hubble finding facts through Mount Wilson's 100-inch telescope which tend to support Einstein's conception of things. So in his wonderfully-worded book, which astronomers everywhere are reading, Dr. Silberstein undertakes to determine the "curvature radius of space-time," and blames Dr. Hubble because he cannot make his mathematical calculations accord with Hubble's observations.

Chemistry Fellowship Offered

TO ENCOURAGE research in analytical chemistry a fellowship, valued at $1000 a year, is offered at University of Southern California to a student of the Pacific Coast who wins the prize, says Dr. Wilfred W. Scott of the chemistry department, a member of the committee which will make the award.

Magnifying 5000 Diameters

A NEW kind of microscope, so powerful that it makes a cell of protoplasm one three-thousandths of an inch in diameter look like a huge creature has been invented by Dr. Francis Lucas, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Microscopists may now be able to see what goes on inside of biological cells.

Dr. Paul Sophus Epstein.

California Genius

LAST year 3087 patents were granted to citizens of California—a greater number, in proportion to population, than were granted to inventors in any other State. As these 3087 California patentees have learned, it takes time to obtain a patent nowadays. Not only is the Patent Office behind time, it is accused of being behind the times. Popular Science Monthly recently charged it with being a "national disgrace."

Cell Temperatures

HEALTHY human blood has a temperature of about 98.4 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, but how about the temperature inside the billions of cells composing a human body? Dr. D. M. Whitaker, of Stanford University, has devised a thermometer which takes cell temperatures. It is a tiny thermocouple, with wires less than one twenty-five-thousandths of an inch in diameter.

Science Saves the Culls

SIXTY tons of frozen orange juice, packed in three tons of dry ice and shipped to Chicago in one day! That is what a citrus by-product laboratory at Ontario is doing with culls which used to be thrown away.

The Interrupted Feast

TWO thousand years ago a hungry party of Ecuadorean hunters were barbecuing the carcass of a mastodon when a landslide buried the men, mastodon, weapons, dishes and all. This story is told by a Princeton paleontologist, Dr. William B. Scott, who found the excavated remains remarkably intact. The dishes, he says, were of Mayan make, which means a lot to anthropologists.

The Typhoid Germ Under Control

TEN years ago from six to twenty Americans out of every 100,000 were killed by the typhoid germ. Last year, however, the death rate from typhoid in Los Angeles dropped as low as 1.1 persons in every 100,000 of its population. In all American cities, the typhoid death rate has decreased much more rapidly than populations have increased, and investigators believe that within the next ten years this deadly germ, so far as this country is concerned, will be mostly a memory.

Recent Developments in Science

DR. MILLIKAN disagrees with those who hold that the universe is disintegrating; he has reasons for thinking re-creation is forever going on.

Astronomer R. J. Trumpler of Lick Observatory has remeasured the universe, finding it disk-shaped—100 quadrillion miles in diameter, and eighteen quadrillion miles thick.

The Director of Flagstaff Observatory says the new (ninth) planet is 41.35 times as far from the sun as the distance between the sun and earth.

In vitamin G, definitely detected but not yet isolated, may lie the secret of premature old age, and possibly the secret process, we are told, whereby plants manufacture cellulose—which is another name for cotton, lumber, paper and all such products.

The American Research Foundation has found that most babies die, not because they swallow pins, tacks, beads and other things, but because they swallow the things mothers put into their mouths.

Two New Sky Objects

A NEW heavenly body which astronomers have tagged 1930D, has turned tail to the earth and is rapidly bounding away. A still newer object, discovered by the Dominion Observatory, Canada, has been proclaimed as another planet. Like "Planet X," this "Planet Y" will have to pass an entrance examination at the Mount Wilson and Lick observatories before obtaining recognition as a major member of the sun's family. Whatever it may be, its presence beyond Neptune adds weight to the theory advanced by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson that a new group of asteroids, similar to the multitudinous group between Mars and Jupiter, may be found spinning on the rim of the sun's gravitational field. An asteroid is supposedly a thrown-off part of some big planet which never rounded out into a full-fledged planet itself.

Messenger Boys Rate High

SITTING at an information desk in a hospital, Margaret McCurdy, research worker of the University of Southern California, had to repeat room numbers several times to persons who called on patients. Directions likewise had to be repeated. Not so with messenger boys. "They think," Miss McCurdy says. "I never had to tell them that the '200' numbers were on the second floor, and the '300' numbers on the third floor. Nor do they have to write numbers down."

Perhaps visitors to hospitals are more dazed than dumb.

Liquid Gas in Demand

SIXTY California towns have applied to the State Railroad Commission for liquefied natural gas service, according to Claude C. Brown, administrator for the commission. These towns have heretofore been without natural gas. The process of liquefying and delivering the gas (in tanks) was recently described on this page.

Questions

1. What is a gauss?
2. How do psychoanalysts treat patients?
3. To describe the position of a moving train why is it necessary to invoke the "fourth dimension?"
4. What is the difference between microscopic and macroscopic vision?
5. What are stethoscopes used for?
6. What is metaphen?
7. Can newly discovered plants be patented?
8. What does "research" mean?
9. Is mathematics a science or an art?
10. What is the difference between a fruit and a vegetable?

Answers on Page Nine.

Prove This
—at our expense

Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary physic has failed you because its violent stimulation has only been flushing out the center of the intestinal passage. Usually there is a bad binding reaction, too. We want you to try something entirely different—Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This balanced wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables effects a thorough inner cleansing and helps restore normal bowel activity. And it is not habit-forming. Prove its efficacy in your own case. Send coupon below for free trial package.

INNERCLEAN
INTESTINAL LAXATIVE

INNERCLEAN MFG. CO. — USE THIS COUPON
846 East Sixth St., Dept. B
Los Angeles, California

Please send me prepaid a FREE TRIAL package of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative.

Name ....

Address ....

Innerclean Intestinal Laxative is only 50c a large package. Sold at leading drug stores and at the Health Cafeterias.

FOOD FOR SUMMER MONTHS

It simply isn't logical that heavy, hard-to-digest foods should be eaten in the hot months. People are turning to the Health Cafeterias more and more every day because Health Cafeteria foods are easy to assimilate, cool, light, satisfying; and because after eating there, one comes out feeling really refreshed and wide awake. The Health Cafeterias specialize in cool delicious salads, and other appetizing dishes suitable for this time of the year. Get the Health Cafeteria habit and see how much better you feel! A complete full course special dinner served every evening for 50c.

HEALTH CAFETERIAS
On West 6th Street
217 West 6th between Broadway and Spring
818 West 6th between Flower and Figueroa

Get Rid of CATARRH
Quickly, Easily
With Natural Foods

Thousands of catarrh sufferers are now being relieved of this treacherous disease by remarkable new scientific health food tablets called Normalettes, which supply the system with strength-producing extracts of vegetables, fruits and herbs containing the necessary alkaline mineral salts, to quickly eliminate catarrh. Absolutely drugless. Enthusiastically recommended by druggists and health food stores and prescribed by doctors. Write for FREE tasty 7-day menus which help eliminate catarrh and for FREE 24-page Health Book, Dept. R-1, Health Laboratories, Inc., 423 E. First St., Long Beach, Calif.

10 Groups of Normalettes for

1. Catarrh, colds, asthma, hay fever.
2. Constipation. 3. Indigestion. 4. Tonic.
5. Rejuvenation, gland weaknesses.
6. Underweight. 7. Goiter. 8. Female troubles.
9. Overweight. 10. Growing or sickly children.

For sale at leading druggists, department and health food stores.

NORMALETTES

RUPTURE

I have recently designed and Patented a most wonderful Hernia Pad that is adjustable, Resilient, Oscillating and holds with an easy, gentle pressure like finger tips. Thirty-five years of Truss fitting right here in Los Angeles.

In new location 1926 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 4102 Ground floor, Wilshire Medical Bldg., one block east of Westlake Park

GEO. R. E. MILLIGAN

RUPTURED?
(HERNIA)

The New 9-99 "K" Surgical Appliance holds the Hernia at the source and is the most comfortable Appliance ever invented. We have every reason to believe it will cure eight cases out of ten.

Fifteen different combinations of adjustments for each type of Rupture, Inguinal, Scrotal, Femoral, Incisional, etc.

A written "Guarantee" that it will hold your Hernia and a (10) day Trial.

Free: A Night Appliance and a (30) day home treatment of "Inguinoll" is given with each 9-99 "K."

Why order makeshift "Ox-Harness" by mail and then fit yourself?

Appliances for Men, Women and Children.

Surgical Appliance Institute
531 South Main Street

NO MORE STOMACH ULCERS OR GAS PAINS

Currier's Tablets are guaranteed to quickly stop ulcer and gas pains, then banishing the cause of these distressing conditions, or no pay! You can prove the healing worth of Currier's Tablets without risking a cent.

Currier's Tablets are compounded in accordance with the latest medical knowledge and practice in the treatment of stomach ulcers, indigestion and gas pains.

Write today for full free information.

Currier's Tablets, Incorporated, Dept. 12, 1460 North Vine Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

FEET SORE?

Why pay $35 to $75 for corrective foot arches? Different feet need many kinds of corrective appliances. See my large assortment. A kind to suit everyone. $3, $5, $10 pair. All foot ailments treated, no pain. NEW INVISIBLE THIN RUBBER FOOT ARCH, ANKLE, LEG OR BODY CORRECTIVE APPLIANCES.

533 West 8th St. Established 1886.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

usually directed toward increasing circulation.

Sometimes these measures meet with success. The best of them are exercise, very frequent massage, exposure to sunshine, application of heat, alternate hot and cold water packs and the maintenance of good drainage—that is holding the limbs in such position that the blood flows freely.

Sometimes, however, all these measures fail: then the trouble lies in the nervous system alone. There may be pressure against the nerves in the vertebral column.

Sometimes we may have a hardening of the arteries of the brain in those centers whose nerves lead to the part affected. Then, of course, the trouble is more remote and more difficult to treat, and in some cases, even incurable.

Numbness, tingling sensation, constant pain and other miscellaneous symptoms of this type in the arms, legs, hands and facial extremities are very common as a sequence to acute forms of disease.

Sometimes the debility following influenza is responsible for the depletion both of the nervous system and the blood circulation and causes symptoms of this sort. Then of course the main thing to be understood is the correction of the previous disease.

I do not have any leaflets on this subject but I intend writing one as soon as possible. I shall announce its appearance in this department.

* * *

Goitre and the Menopause

Santa Barbara, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Last summer, through X-ray, I was told that I had exophthalmic goiter and should have an operation for same. However, I felt no distress and paid little attention to it. The last two months I was suddenly troubled with excessive gas on stomach and in bowels. The stomach gas was very severe and I avoided gas-forming foods.

This condition caused my entire chest to ache and I found it hard to find a comfortable position to sleep in at night. My heart would pound at times and I laid it to the gas. The past three weeks the gas is less but I fear my goiter is troubling me in earnest.

I have a full feeling in the throat, dull, sharp pains in the top of my head and my heart is rapid whenever I move fast or exert myself. Going upstairs is hard on me. Do you believe that my condition can be overcome, as I do not want an operation.

I am 50 years old and my menstruation is still regular. Kindly let me hear from you. I have been somewhat overweight but am overcoming this also.

Thanking you for your expected advice, I am Sincerely yours,

A READER.

If I were to take an isolated symptom, such as abdominal pain, I could relegate this one sign of disease to at least 500 different ailments.

Unfortunately, there is great confusion in symptomology. We have an evidence of it in the above communication. Chest pressure, gas pains, heart rapidity, general debility, these may be found in any one of a score of ailments.

But presuming we take the facts—meager as they are—in this communication and attempt to get a fair analysis. Here is the case of a woman undergoing an epochal transformation of her body.

The change of life period implies, with the average woman, a series of symptoms many of which are incorporated in her letter. In this case, her pounding and gastro-intestinal symptoms, exceedingly common and accepted as part of the syndrome of this phase of life, are neither normal nor necessary for her change.

The complications of goiter are mentioned. The patient has been told that she ought to have an operation. True enough, goiter is usually accompanied by her symptoms. Generally, we have palpitation, and in exophthalmic goiter, we also have protrusion of the eyeballs.

The question arises: Should she have this operation? Let us weigh pros and cons.

It is a well-known fact of physiology that with the onset of the menopause we find a modified form of renewed activity of the glandular system. In the middle forties, we see it psychologically, when women become kittenish, take on young lovers and assume the coy aspects of twenty.

Physiologically, it can be interpreted as renewed activity—a sort of last gasp of the ductless glands.

The thyroid is one of such ductless glands. It develops at the onset of

The Health Center of L. A.
(The Institute with a Conscience)

Is not only the foremost rational-drugless Institute on the Pacific Coast, where results and services rendered are of such an original and unique nature that they are second to none in the City——

It is the Headquarters of "The Linke" patented system of:

Diagnostic Colon Irrigations

rapidly gaining recognition among the profession as one of the most successful methods of discovering latent disease and the cause of physical debility.

Here, as in its various most completely equipped departments—all treatments are being administered under the personal supervision of its originator, a thoroughly experienced authority of about 20 years of practical clinical experiences.

Specializing In:

Gastro-Intestinal disorders (especially CONSTIPATION)
Cardio-Respiratory troubles (especially ASTHMA)
Eye; Nose; Throat and Ear
Disturbances peculiar to both male and female.

Let the Health Center of L. A. solve your health problem.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

The Health Center of L. A.
822 West Sixth Street
(Hotel Lee)
Phone: TUcker 3826

Health by Inhalation

SINUSITIS RHINITIS LARYNGITIS CATARRH	TUBERCULOSIS BRONCHITIS CHRONIC COUGHS	After Effects of INFLUENZA PNEUMONIA CHRONIC COLDS

Successfully Treated by Vaportor

VAPORTORIUM
ESTABLISHED 1919

3323 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone DRexel 8158
FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

AGAR
FOUNDATION BRAND

A pure natural vegetable Gelatin for constipation and reduction diets.

	Plain	Palatable
4 oz. Carton	$1.00	$ .75
Bulk, per pound	2.75	2.25

Send for free booklet

Palatable Agar is flavored and raw sugar sweetened

At your store or postpaid from

CARQUE PURE FOOD CO.
729 No. Seward St., Los Angeles, Calif.

You Can Be Free From

ASTHMA

Hay Fever—Bronchitis
Colds That Hang On

Asthma-Sera, a most remarkable new medicine, softens the bronchial passages, hastens to restore gland activity to normal and quickly removes all traces of Asthma, Bronchitis and respiratory troubles. Thousands of testimonials from all over the world.

Free information sent gladly. Mail this advertisement with your name to

Mrs. Clark Bacon
Agent
R. M. S. LABORATORIES, INC.
Dept. T, 247 N. Record St., Los Angeles
Phone ANgelus 1349

Cure Yourself ... Your Vibration

ETHERIC ANIMATOR

Treats The Patient by His Own Vibration or Etheric Wave. The Revelation of the Century. Fifty Years Ahead of the Time.

After a Six Year Test Physicians say—"The Greatest Treatment Device Ever Known"—and claim

All Diseases Now Curable

These include TOBACCO, ALCOHOL and "DOPE" Habits.

FLU, COLDS and GENITO-URINARY DISEASES Rapidly Cured.

Device Now Designed for Home Use.

Send for FREE BOOKLET—"T" and read the most marvelous Scientific Story of MODERN MIRACLE HEALING you ever read.

Joslin Research Laboratories, Inc.
4642 Russell Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

All Eye Conditions Treated Under the BARRETT EYESIGHT AND HEALTH SYSTEM.

Also All Body Conditions Causing Eye Troubles.

Call for full Information and Demonstration Treatment at the

BARRETT INSTITUTE
Dr. Wesley M. Barrett, Director.
642½ South Alvarado St.
Phone DUnkirk 2275 Los Angeles

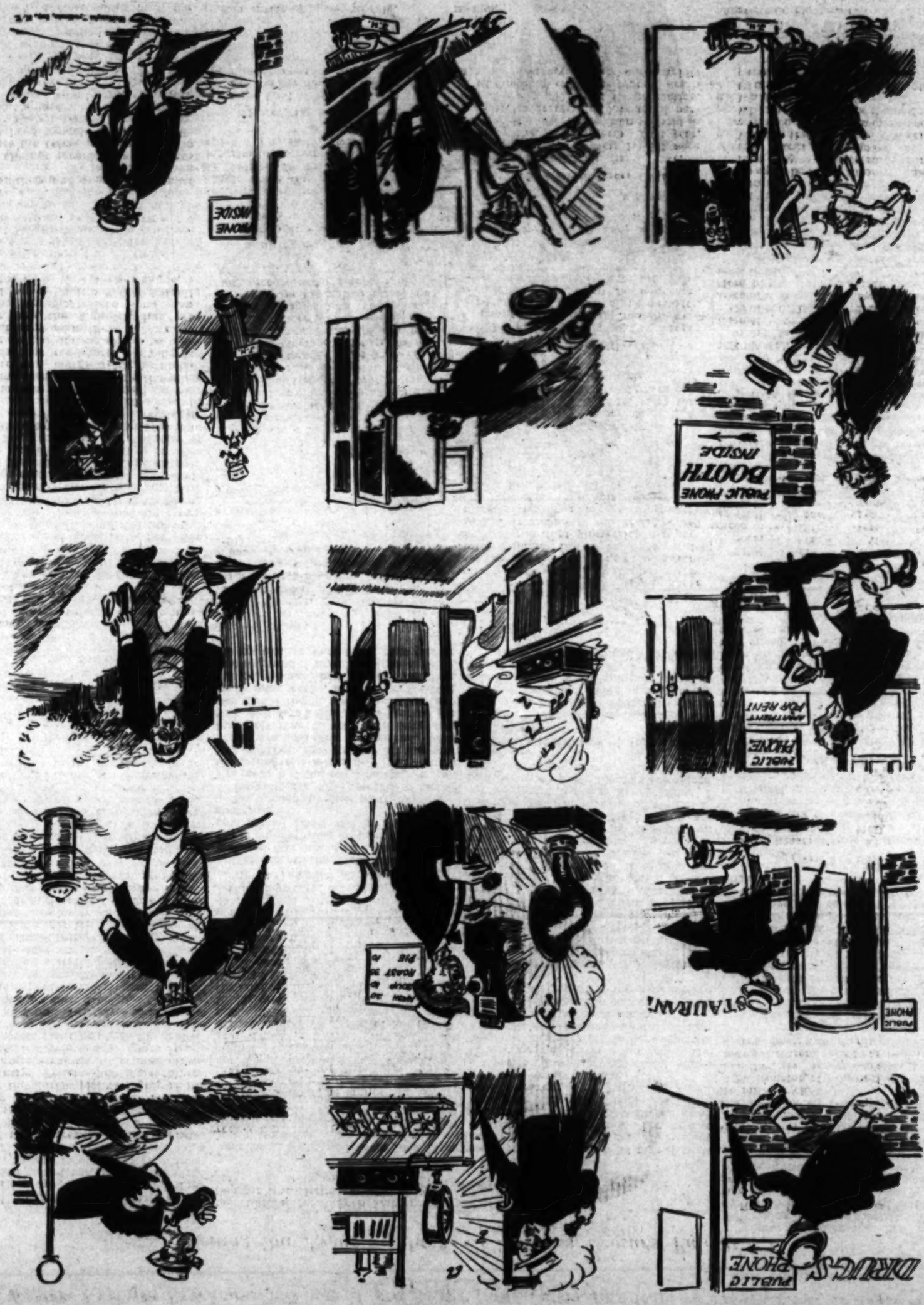
CONSTIPATED?
Try Dr. Hollies LAX WAFERS

Made from Whole Grains, and Blended Aromatic Herbs.

Per package, 35c Postpaid

Obtain from your dealer, or direct from

CUBBISON CRACKER COMPANY, INC.
3419 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.



By Clifford McBride

HE HAD TO HAVE QUIET

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Dr. Epstein Explains Psychoanalysis and Mental Suggestion—Interesting Data on Birth Costs—Dr. Hubble's Figures Questioned by Silberstein—Dominion Observatory Announces Another Planet—Blotting Out Typhoid—Many Californians Procure Patents

What We Have Done For Others, We Can Do The Same For You

Long Beach, Calif. May 15, 1929.
To Whom It May Concern—

For several years I have suffered with stomach, liver and gall bladder trouble, constipation and nervousness, also had female trouble and my blood was in a very poor condition. My menstruation period had been stopped for five months, and I had pain in my back and other organs. I tried a number of different doctors but none of them helped me. I gradually got worse and lost so much weight, at that time only weighing 79 lbs., and I was so weak I could hardly get around to do anything at all. I was almost at death's door.

Finally as a last resort I decided to consult S. P. Lee after reading one of his health booklets. He said that he understood my case and could help me. I started taking his treatments and the first month I felt better.

My circulation was better and my hands and feet were warm for the first time in months. My skin started to clear up and I also started gaining weight. I took his Herb Treatments for five months and in that time I gained twenty-seven pounds and have been gaining ever since. I feel better in every way than I have for seven years. I heartily recommend S. P. Lee's Herbs to anyone with any disease and if anyone wishes to see me regarding the results I got from Herb Treatments, you are welcome to do so.

(Signed) Mrs. Linnie E. Plummer,
930 Freeman Ave.,
Long Beach, Calif.

S. P. Lee & Son, Herbalists

Phone DUnkirk 8805
950 So. Vermont, Los Angeles
645 Pine Ave., Long Beach
Established 23 Years. Write for Free Health Booklet and Sample Today.

MARRIED WOMEN
DON'T WORRY!

Use CERTANE for CERTAINTY, an antiseptic cleanser which completely solves the feminine hygiene problem. Endorsed by doctors and nurses. Enthusiastically praised by thousands of women. Absolutely harmless. Easy to apply. Inexpensive. Accept no substitue. "Certane for Certainty." Get a tube today at Owl, 6th and Bdwy., Broadway Dept. Store, and other drug stores. Write CERTANE CO., Dept. 1, 1908 So Vermont Ave., or phone nurse, RE. 5206 for FREE confidential health booklet "Feminine Hygiene," mailed in plain envelope.

WORKS LIKE MAGIC!

Get rid of Neuritis, Sciatica and Lumbago pains, in the natural way. Rub them out with
HARVEY'S PENETRATING JELLY
Large Jars, $1.00. Made in Hollywood, California.
By KIRO PRODUCTS CO.
5251 Melrose Ave. OX. 8329.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

Catarrh and Mouth Disease

As I sit in my office and am in conversation with patients, I make a mental classification. This person is catarrhal—that person is not. We can tell by the inflection of tone—by the voice—whether the person is catarrhal or not and of course, if we observe the sleeping habits of an individual, it is very easy to ascertain such a condition. If he snores—if he keeps the mouth open—or if he has defects of breathing—he is, as a rule, catarrhal.

The causes will be found systematically as well as locally.

In a condition of catarrh, one will usually find that the tonsils are red and inflamed.

If you will take a clean finger and massage the tonsils from the side of the mouth, there will be a discharge of a sort of cheeselike exudate. This is a mixture of pus, bacteria, and so on, and is, of course, the best indication of a catarrhal state.

Associated with this, we find many other conditions. A coated tongue is the commonest. Another is bad breath. Still another is the inability to breathe through one or both nostrils.

When we speak of catarrh, we speak of the entire respiratory system. Both sides of the nose, the sinuses which lead into the nose, the eustachian tube leading into the ear, the pharynx and larynx of the throat—all are areas affected by catarrh.

It does not matter what the specific diet may be.

How you treat the catarrh will determine its outcome. If you take medicines, you are making a mistake. If you are continuing the same dietetic habits which were responsible for the catarrh, you are making a mistake. If you remove the tonsils and think you are removing the cause of the catarrh, you are making a mistake. If you remove the septum of the nose, you are making a mistake.

Surgery will not overcome catarrh. The removal of the tonsils and turbinates and the draining of the sinuses will not get at the root cause. The root cause will invariably be found in our previous habits of life—the colossal consumption of white sugar, the excessive cigarette-smoking, the sedentary life, the inadequate elimination of the intestinal debris and the lack of exercise and sports. These are all direct contributing causes.

I have no magic panacea to offer. All I can say is this:

Learn which foods are productive of catarrh. Then discipline yourself dietetically.

See that the bowels discharge their waste three times per day.

See that you perspire sufficiently at least once per day from exercise or sports.

Learn the technique of correct breathing.

If you will follow these simple rules, you will ultimately get good results in overcoming the catarrhal state.

• • •

High Blood Pressure and Overweight

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing you for a special diet sheet. I have high blood pressure and am overweight. I am 5 feet, 8 inches and weigh 215 pounds. I am passing through the change of life.

Very truly yours,
A READER.

Excessive weight means excessive toxic poisons. Excessive toxic poisons in many instances mean high blood pressure. This is a simple statement of the case. The solution of one implies the remedy of the other. A woman 5 feet 8 inches should not weigh 215 pounds. She has not only been grossly careless but colossally weak in the adminstration of the essential discipline necessary to maintain good weight.

There is no short cut route to the reduction of high blood pressure of this type except through the medium by which it was achieved. To reduce weight should be the vital care of all with high blood pressure and too much avoirdupois. Instead of my high blood pressure leaflet, I would recommend this writer to procure my sample seven-day dietary for weight reduction. One objective will usually accomplish the other.

Probably I can outline four or five simple plans of weight reduction which can be followed even by those who "just love to eat."

You who weigh a "wee bit" too much will lose if you can apply the discipline in one direction, namely, cut out bread and butter for the next two months.

I know one case in particular that I recently treated on weight reduction. I let her eat anything and everything under the sun to her heart's content, and in fact, as much as she wanted of it, provided she merely discontinued bread and butter.

She stuck, and in two months' time recorded a twenty-six pound weight reduction.

Another plan is the no-breakfast idea. You will have to get along with an orange or grapefruit, some strawberries or an apple.

Another idea in this direction is the two-meal a day—breakfast at ten and dinner at five. Many persons of normal weight and good health keep themselves fit by a two-meal-a-day program. This applies very well to workers not engaged in manual labor, probably comprising 50 per cent of all the workers in Southern California.

For those with stronger discipline, the alternate day fast and feast gets good results. That is, fruit juices one day and eat as you customarily do, the second. The discipline and mastery over your habits of dietetic excess will be worth anything you don't gain through this program.

These are but a few measures apropos of weight reduction. Try them and the blood pressure, I will warrant, will go down accordingly.

• • •

Numbness

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Would like some literature on a condition as follows: Both hands get numb nights to wrist, not lying on them, pain in back of head, sometimes in nape of neck, mostly back of head, crackly like pains. Am 44 years old. I presume it's poor circulation but what is the best thing to do for that? Would appreciate your literature on that.

Yours truly, A READER.

Although it is our common belief that the sensation of numbness is due to circulatory disturbances, physiology teaches us differently in many cases. We are accustomed to the idea that sensations are conveyed by means of the nervous system, which, in its turn, is either increased or deceased by the quality and quantity of blood circulation. Where we have symptoms of numbness, tingling sensation, lack of sensation, our efforts are

BODY STRAIN
must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—
Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are automatically built in three shapes—Inflare, Straight and Outflare.
Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — APPROVED BY AMERICAN POSTURE LEAGUE — *Shoes For Comfort*

The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus overcoming arch, leg and body strain.

"Notice" NO Arch Support Used
Either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of these shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you." —W. H. Kalay.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
415 West 8th St.
(New Garfield Bldg.) Between Hill & Olive

DEAF!

You can hear the slightest whisper with
THE AUDIPHONE
A development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., the research laboratories of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Western Electric Co.

Convenient in Size Sturdy—Reliable | DEMONSTRATION *without obligation*

The Audiphone Co.
727 West 7th St.
460 Roosevelt Bldg. Phone VA. 6191 Los Angeles
FREE PARKING AT ROOSEVELT GARAGE

PILES
and Varicose Veins Cured without operation.
Specialists Rectal and Pelvic Diseases of Women and Men.
G. W. Fuller, M.D., and Associates
902 Western Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles
and 703 Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach

CRACKED TOES
Burning or Itching Feet
ATHLETE'S FOOT

CRACKED TOES—ATHLETE'S FOOT. Soft Corns, Callusses, Scaling and Scalding between the Toes, and practically all foot ailments are caused by a contagious vegetable parasite. The germ is picked up on the floors of gymnasiums and similar places. FootFix quickly kills this parasite. It stops itching and burning at once, prevents perspiration and odor and soothes aching feet. FootFix gives IMMEDIATE RELIEF and PERMANENT RESULTS. Money-Back Guarantee.

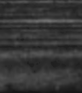
For sale at THE OWL and other Drug Stores. Price 50c and $1.

FOOT - NERVOUS?
For RESULTS—Consult only a LICENSED ORTHOPEDIC SPECIALIST

FOOT X-RAYED by DR. PULLMAN

Dr. M. J. PULLMAN LICENSED by the MEDICAL BOARD
Deformities of bones, joints, arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, painful feet and bunions SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. NO arch supports, Shoes prescribed. NATURAL Method. CHILDREN TREATED
FOOT-HEALTH CLINIC
629-30-31 Loew's State Bldg.
707 S. Bdwy. TUcker 9895.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
841 So. Spring St.



HERBAL REMEDIES are nature's method for winning back HEALTH and STRENGTH. Tom Foo Yuen, chief herbalist of the FOO & WING HERB CO., for 25 years. Free Consultation.

Stomach Trouble?

drink

"Ficgo" (Figco)

The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart and your Nerves

It relieves Constipation!

One Pound Package 35c—It always pays to buy the Best

"The Milk Way Is The Health Way"

The Milk Treatment
Has Aided Thousands Back to Health

It is nature's way . . . safe . . . logical and recognized the world over. This treatment is indicated in cases of Gastric Ulcers, Valvular Heart Lesions, Stomach and Intestinal disorders . . . in Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Asthma, and in Kidney and Liver disturbances. Our very modest fees inclusive of everything will surprise the most economical . . . the results have actually amazed thousands. Write, call or phone for full details . . . you will incur no obligation whatever.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM
4010 American Avenue—Long Beach
Aubrey R. Parks, Mgr.—Phone 425-97
"Take North Long Beach Bus to Marshall Place."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
A college owned and operated by the profession. All profits go to the college. Dissection, X-Ray and Obstetrical Clinic. Day and evening classes. Tuition, $700, in installments, or $600 cash. A few students may earn their tuition by doing office work. Quiz classes for State Board Examination.
1406 West 7th Street, Los Angeles—DRexel 4331.

ed all the information I could get to tell people when I went back.

"'Is he French?' I asked.

"'No,' Nancy said.

"'I thought the name Barton didn't sound very French,' I pushed right on, 'but he speaks it so beautifully. English people have such a chance to learn it, if they want to though. I suppose he's been spending part of the year here

I'll just leave four dollars, or do you think that's too much? I'm in sort of a hurry."

"That's about right," my lady said and they started to push the table forward.

That was where I forgot lessons learned at my mother's knee.

"I beg your pardon," I said to my lady, "but I have to speak to you; may I?"

THE BLACK MONOCLE

By Charles Brackett

The Twelfth in the Series of Sixteen Best Short Stories; Selected by the Editor of Woman's Home Companion.

UNFORTUNATELY I gave my order rather leisurely before I began to listen to what the lady at the next table was saying. Had I had any idea I'd have said, "Eggs Benedict and coffee," to the waiter as I slid behind the narrow table into my seat.

He'd shown me to a place on the bench running along the wall, a location I like because my ears are excellent and when I'm alone casual neighbors provide me with an interest I welcome after so much reading. After all, gathering data for a new mechanical encyclopedia is rather impersonal work.

The menu presented pleasant problems as is apt to be the case in spring; and so, though from the rhythm of their talk I could tell that the ladies on my right had got down to conversational business, I indulged in judicious hesitancy before ordering galantine of truffled chicken and new asparagus. Usually women repeat themselves so much one loses little by such a delay.

These particular ladies were, I judged from out of town though perhaps the far one had moved to New York. She was the elder of the two and it was she who was eating in a way which showed she appreciated the cuisine. My immediate neighbor was evidently on a diet. She had before her only a green salad and a glass of buttermilk, in neither of which did she seem profoundly interested.

She was a pretty lady and had been prettier I was sure. About thirty-four or five, she was not so smartly turned out as she should have been. There was an indescribable hurried look about her as though she'd had to break off shopping and dash to her luncheon appointment without taking a moment to arrange herself.

I liked her instantly. I liked the way she used her mouth, and her very beautiful white teeth. I liked her for her air of happiness. She was a homey person.

"Have you ever heard of anything so ghastly?" were the first words of hers I caught. "But he'd said it, and what was there to be done about it? Of course I didn't see Nancy again while I was there and she'll probably hate me forever, though heaven knows I wouldn't have had it happen for words, and Harry was as innocent as a babe."

"But tell me what Nancy's like since she's been living in Paris," the lady beyond the elder one said.

"My dear, you'd never know her. She goes in for smart tailleurs and tight felt hats and she's had all that little fuzz taken off her face. As I said to Harry, I didn't see any one while I was there who was quite so Parisian. She made me feel like old Mag the village slattern. I really had been to Paris once or twice in my life, you know. As a matter of fact, father and mother and I used to stop there almost every year on our trips. But Nancy, who'd never got nearer it than a Burton Holmes lecture until four years ago, somehow made me feel as though it were my first visit, as though we might have thought it was Paris we saw but we'd really got off at the junction and never realized it."

"Oh, Mary, aren't you killing!" the lady beyond said.

"But don't you think it's pretty cute of Nancy? She's so very much in the know. She's so obviously that rare American who can adapt herself to the Gallic temperament. I'd asked her to luncheon at Prunier's because I adore the fish there. (I didn't stick to my diet when I was in Paris you can be sure.) Prunier's is obvious, I know, but it's reliable, and I hadn't any time to shop around among the restaurants. My dear, she patronized it off the face of the earth. 'It seems so funny to be in Prunier's again,' she said. 'I haven't been here since the day after I arrived. Aren't the trippers too killing? There's hardly a French person here.' You know the sort of thing."

"Didn't it make you a little mad, Mary?" the lady beyond asked.

"No it didn't," my lady answered. "Not in Nancy. After all, Nancy had had a pretty dreary childhood and girlhood. Don't you remember those awful clothes her mother used to make her wear back home, and those long black cotton stockings? And the way she was wedged and squeezed into parties. How the boys hated her! She was too smart for them of course. She was too smart for us girls too, as a matter of fact. I liked her because she made a kind of heroine of me, and always thought my clothes were perfect and that I had the grandest time in the world, but I was always a little bit afraid of her smartness. Well I remembered all those things, and to see her sitting there being the Soul of Paris didn't irritate me a bit. She had a fling coming to her."

"Of course she was clever," the lady beyond admitted, "but I don't like those clever women."

"Clever! What other one of that old crowd of girls in Toledo could hold a job as Paris correspondent on a big fashion magazine, do you suppose?"

"Oh, is that what she does?"

"Yes, and it's the most wonderful position you ever heard of. She knows all the great couturiers by their first names, gets special rates, and goes to private showings."

"No wonder she feels pretty big."

"Probably she wasn't nearly so bad as I've made her out, but I had my reasons for feeling self-conscious. Harry and I had grabbed the chance of the trip, which was absolutely unexpected. We'd just had time to park the boys with Nell, who didn't want them because she was afraid they'd scour the alleys and bring some germs into her nest (they did too, measles; both of hers had them terribly,) and I hadn't bought a thing. All my clothes were filthy rags and as every one tells me, I've let myself go to pieces anyway. That's why I'm trying to stick to this diet, but I'm going to take one forkful of that lobster salad from your plate if it kills me. My dear, isn't it heavenly!"

"But go on about Nancy."

"Well, as I was saying, of all places to look seedy in, Paris is the worst. The very air makes you clothes-conscious. Being there with Nancy multiplied that effect about a thousand times."

"I don't believe she looked one half as pretty as you did," the lady beyond affirmed.

"Perhaps not to your prejudiced eyes, lamb, but she looked eighty-eight times as smart, which is what counts. The thing that pleased me about her, though, was that you could smell a beau in everything she said or did. You know that special little pleased assurance that a satisfactory offer in the offing gives a girl—well, it just radiated from her. Besides she kept saying, 'We went to such and such a restaurant . . . We went to the opening of the Swedish ballet,' and when I asked, 'Who are we?' she said, 'Oh, a man I know and I.'

"'You can't fool me, Nancy Hiller,' I told her when I saw the way she sloped her head as she said it. 'He's a heavy suitor.'

"'Well, I suppose he is,' she admitted.

"'Tell me about him.'

"'I don't want to,' she explained, 'until you see him. I told him to stop in here so we could make arrangements about a party we're going to tonight, just so you could.'"

"I wonder she dared let him have a glimpse of you," the lady beyond commented.

"Oh, don't be silly, darling," my lady said and went on with her narrative.

"Well, I told Nancy, 'I'm just dying to see him.'

"Then Nancy sprang her mystery. 'Something happened to him in the war,' she said. 'He's never talked to me about it but—well, you'll see . . . I imagine that's why he's never left France since. People here are so much more used to such things than they are in America for instance, and more polite anyway. They never think of staring. Of course to me it isn't a disfigurement, I feel about it as though it were the most splendid decoration!'

"Of course those few broken sentences had just set me off emotionally. Poor Nancy! At the age of thirty-five to get a first beau, and then not a complete one.

"I was making sympathetic nonplused sounds when Nancy gasped. 'There's Zig now,' and coming up the stairs I saw the composite profile of all the Greek gods who didn't have beards. He was tall, he carried himself like a stag and when he turned at the head of the stairs I looked instantly to see if he had both arms. He did, but then I didn't have to wonder any more. I saw what Nancy had meant. He was wearing a black monocle."

"Didn't it look outlandish?" the lady beyond asked.

"Outlandish? It was the smartest, most romantic touch I ever saw in my life. Just imagine one of those supercilious archangels they get to pose for men's hats, in a black monocle you knew to be the badge of distinguished service in the war! Why, I was reduced to an absolute pulp!

"He came up to Nancy, and clicked his heels together and bent over and kissed her hand. and then she presented him—'Mary dear, I want you to meet Zig Barton'—and he clicked his heels again and said 'Enchante,' and kissed my hand. I don't know whether I spoke or not. I have an impression that I just gasped and gaped. He and Nancy made their arrangements—"

"In English?" the lady beyond wanted to know.

"I don't know what you'd call it. It was one of those 'But no, chere amie' conversations. Of course I never took my eyes from him, and I had a funny sense that I'd seen him before or somebody who looked a little like him. I knew it couldn't be he because I'd never been knocked so flat. I told myself it must be just some idealized memory of the first time I'd happened on Guido's Apollo.

"Finally he bowed to me from the hips, perfectly gorgeous, said 'A ce soir' to Nancy, smiled and strode away.

"'Well, what do you think of him?' Nancy asked.

"I tried to sound as generous as I felt. 'I'm absolutely bowled over.' I told her. 'He's gorgeous. He makes me ashamed to have you see my poor prosaic Harry.'

"'Isn't it tragic about his eye?' she asked.

"All I could say was, 'I don't know that I think it is,' with a kind of adoring excited giggle. 'I think the monocle is marvelous.'

"Then she gave up her bluff. 'Isn't it divine?' she agreed. 'And the best part of it is that he never makes capital of having been wounded. He won't even talk about the war, just says it was a terrible bore. You'd think he must have been in the Service of Supply.'

"'Are you engaged to him?' I asked.

"'Yes. We aren't announcing it though. People don't in our set. We'll just be married one day.' Well, times have changed since Nancy used to telephone me long distance if little Bobby Carter asked her to a box party so he could make her sit in the front of the box and hide the way he and Myrtle Stone were holding hands in the back and it just gave me a thrill to think of all that Nancy had accomplished. She'd had a long wait but she was marrying more excitingly than any one of us, and I almost told her so. Of course I want-

"You can't torture me. I've got to know what Harry's remark was.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N.D.*

Retarded Stomach Digestion

Have you ever eaten a meal and found it "laying heavy" on your stomach? Sometimes it shows itself by an aftertaste or belching two to six hours after you have consumed the food. If you have eaten enough of it you can feel it high up inthe abdomen—in the stomach itself.

If, perchance, you need to empty the stomach either through the stomach wash (lavage) or vomiting as a result of a gastric attack, you will find that the stomach has practically not acted upon the food contents at all. You have a "dead" stomach, literally paralyzed both through the quantity of food content, and the nature of the food itself.

Retarded stomach digestion is an old, old trouble with dyspeptics and those suffering the customary gastric-intestinal disturbances. They complain that the food does not digest quickly enough. Sometimes they make a careful study of quick-digesting food and, of course, invariably resort to the wrong measures. They find, for instance, that a refined cereal goes through the stomach quicker than a coarse, unrefined one, and, of course, what is more logical than to take the refined cereal?

They are told that well-cooked foods go through the stomach with less effort, and consequently shun unfired foods. Thus they build up a system of dietetics whose purpose is to find more rapid digestion, but which in reality tends to augment and increase the original trouble. The stomach action is retarded. Why?

You may rest assured that a normal healthy stomach functioning at its maximum capacity would not be retarded, but a diseased stomach would be. Therefore we are reasonable in assuming that disease and retarded function are really one and the same thing. Then, how can we increase the speed of stomach action and at the same time ignore its elements? Is it not reasonable to say that they must be solved together?

Thus, though we may favor the ingestion of highly refined spices and seasoned foods, overcooked, greased and baked, even though temporarily more digestible than their parallel simple, coarse and unrefined foods—the fact still remains that these foods are responsible for the inflammation. Hence the interest for diet reform along the lines of simplification and naturalness is essential. Great as are the crimes of diet, yet they sink into insignificance as compared to the greater crimes of overindulgence.

We are cursed with surfeiture; we wallow in plentiness. The eight-course meal is doing more dietetic harm than all the delicatessen goods combined. Leaving the table stuffed to the brim can produce more stomach lethargy than all other causes put together.

This, of course, brings us to a sensible solution of this problem via the only routes capable of solving it.

First, we must become diet-conscious. We should not concern ourselves with the rate at which food passes through the digestive system. Even the so-called time-tables published by our diet experts are not reliable gauges, in so far as these tables are usually premised on healthy individuals who, in their turn, have a great degree of variation.

We should, however, concern ourselves with the classification of those foods which are injurious and those which are beneficial. What these are I have reiterated repeatedly in this department.

The general principle would be that the closer the given food comes to its natural state, the better and more wholesome that food may be. Important as this principle may be, it is far more imperative that we obey the rules of quantity.

Have you had a stomach upset today in which the last meal "lay heavy"? Then common sense should tell you, "lay off."

I have never yet seen the person die from starvation because of a twenty-four hour or forty-eight-hour fast. This, irrespective of whether you are overweight or underweight. If your stomach rebels, its action retarded, and the customary sequelae of gasses, fermentation, discomfort and belching develop, nature is telling you in so many words, "Lay off!" Obey it!

A sick dog knows enough so that when it is sick, it crawls in its box, stops eating and waits for its recovery. Do the same for the sick stomach. Stop eating. Miss the next few meals until you have the positive and urgent call. Then readjust your dietary habits.

Why we have adapted ourselves to the "three squares" I do not know, except that we are following the customary traditional habits our ancestors have followed from time immemorial. Why we should consume one meal or eight, I do not know. Instead, we fast for four or five hours, and then gorge for a half hour.

The patient suffering from retarded digestion would do well to cut down the quantity for each meal to the irreducible minimum necessary to sustain life and health.

How small this minimum is would surprise you. I wish every victim of this trouble could read of the intimate life of great men past and present, such as, Plato, Aristotle, Bernard Shaw, Anatole France and others.

They would find the diet life of these men as sparse as their imagination can make it, generally consisting of but a few ounces of food a meal.

I am not recommending as esthetic a regime as this, but I certainly do advocate a marked diminution of the colossal quantities of food customarily consumed by the average sedentary victim of delayed digestion. It would also be a good idea to eat more frequently and less. Where the stomach could take care of a minimum quantity at a given time and do the work well, it would lay down on the job if compelled to handle huge quantities.

At least, give these simple measures the benefit of your experience and note the excellent forthcoming results.

ARCHES RESTORED
BUNIONS REDUCED,

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary.

An X-Ray Fluoroscopic Observation disclosing every bone in your own feet will be made, upon request. Thus you may determine for yourself the exact condition of your feet.

RUPTURE

The new flexible Spermatic Guard with patents pending is guaranteed to hold any case of rupture comfortably and will close the opening within 30 days in the average case.

The Anglo-French Surgical Conference gave this Guard the only award out of 90 contestants for producing results without medicine or surgery. Investigate our low prices on Shoulder Braces, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supports.

We Invite You to Call or Write
Descriptive booklet mailed upon request.

Morris Orthopedic Institute
Successors to I. B. Seeley Co.
Rm. 1022 Loew State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy., L. A., Calif.
Office hours 9 to 5 P.M.

TONSILS
DON'T REMOVE THEM

My Scientific Methods Destroy the Infection Immediately without Surgery, Bleeding, Danger or Loss of Time

DR. J. G. REYNOLDS
EAR—NOSE AND THROAT (D.C., PH.C)
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. VA-8874 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

RHEUMATISM
In All Its Forms
Positively Eradicated

Send us the worse case of Rheumatism regardless of condition and we will absolutely guarantee results! All we ask is show us a case which we cannot promptly relieve.

FREE EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION BY APPOINTMENT

Colon Flush Electric Therapy
Mineral Baths Massage

BEVERLY HEALTH INSTITUTE
DR. H. C. COULSON, D.C., in Charge
1549 West 7th Street H. R or S Cars
Phone EXposition 2561

Sagging, Flabby Chins

Apply Alice Wunder Firmola at night. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for sample, including a real Muscle Oil for Crow's Feet and Bu-T-Meal for blackheads.

For Sale by
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

RUPTURE
PROPERLY HELD OR NO PAY
We manufacture Belts and Rupture Appliances. Pads any size or shape your case may require. Come and read our written guarantee to cure.
ALEXANDER TRUSS FACTORIES
Office 3947 So. Hill Street.

ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Hay Fever

When you have tried climate, medicine, serum treatments, dieting, surgical operation and physical culture, try common sense. All bronchial troubles come from insufficient breathing. Diaphragmatic breath control removes the cause and cures permanently 100%, even 30 year cases. 16 years successful practice. Children of very poor parents cured free. Doctors invited to investigate. Consultation free.

S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1050, Res. UN. 3495

Glasses
PRESCRIBED AND CORRECTLY FITTED
HARRY S. BEUCHER, OPT. D.
Associated with
Dr. Philip M. Lovell's Health Offices
Chamber of Commerce Building
1151 So. Broadway, Suite 238 WE. 8275

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Gasbi, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.
126 West Third St., near Spring St.

URINE TESTS $1.50
26 Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests. Report in plain English with Suggestions.
Call or Mail Sample with $1.50
THE TEAGUE DRUG CO.
Cor. 4th and Hill Cor. 11th and Main

Practical PSYCHOLOGY

YOUR DESTINY

You can best be equipped for life's battle by a thorough realization of your character, capabilities, talents and the problems confronting you. Through

PSYCHOANALYSIS
PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY
VOCATIONAL ANALYSIS

these are readily defined and delineated. Why be content with drudgery when happiness and success are just around the corner?

Special Psycho Analysis $1.00
Hours 11 to 6. Thurs. till 8. Sun. 1 to 4.
Established Present Address 10 Years

International Institute Psychology
1924 W. 6TH STREET

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine or drugs. Just a light, small, comfortable, inexpensive Radio-Active Pad worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write or call today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Twelve years of success at this same address.

RADIUM APPLIANCE CO.
Dept. T, 346 Bradbury Building
304 South Broadway, Los Angeles

References: Your own bank, or our bank, Citizen's National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

ANY SICK PERSON

WITHIN THE NEXT 10 DAYS MAY HAVE, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, A COMPLETE

X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. Earle K. Hansen, D.C.

All Cases Receive My Constant Personal Attention. No Staff of salaried doctors or assistants in association.

with or without barium tracer of the stomach or colon, together with Spinal Analysis, Blood Pressure Test, Urinalysis, etc., as the case requires.

NERVE PRESSURE is responsible for many bodily ailments, such as Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Colitis, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Appendicitis, Neuritis, Backache, Nervousness, Asthma, High Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Heart Trouble, Deafness, Chronic Catarrh, Tiredness, Headache; also many other bodily ailments.

Be examined in one of the finest and best equipped Chiropractic offices in the country. Take advantage of this opportunity now. You will receive the personal attention of one of the most successful, reputable and recognized doctors in private practice.

If presented within ten days from date, this ad entitles the bearer to an X-Ray Report and Physical Examination absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

JUST PRESENT THIS AD.

Times 6-1-30

HANSEN Autographed X-Ray CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE 7th Floor, Rooms 718-19-20-21-22 Foreman Bldg.
Corner 7th and Hill Sts. Phone VAndike 4479. Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 to 5, 6:30 to 8 P.M.
The following doctors also extend their personal services in the above offer: Dr. J. V. Malouf, 412-14 Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach; Dr. H. J. Engle, Suite 450-55 Spreckels Theater Bldg., San Diego.

BUNIONS

We have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have ever reason to believe it will correct nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

FREE Demonstration With This Ad.
NOT SOLD BY MAIL—MADE TO MEASURE ONLY

Foot Comfort Service Institute
Open Evenings 531 South Main St. Phone MAdison 4657

NO ONE NEED EVER HAVE PYORRHEA

DENTA-VITA TONIC TOOTH POWDER is fully guaranteed to cure it positively, permanently, promptly and to prevent ever contracting it, if used as a daily dentifrice. It contains no acids, astringents, soap, grit nor any harmful drugs. Stubborn, pus infected cases especially solicited. Highly endorsed by dentists. Money back freely if not satisfactory in every way. Test samples sent once to any address for 10c. Full size bottles 50c. Mailed on receipt of coin or stamps. Folder on request.

"Guaranteed To The Last Grain"
THE ELLIOTT COMPANY, 542 No. Arden Blvd. Phone HE. 1687

ed all the information I could get to tell people when I went back.

"'Is he French?' I asked.

"'No,' Nancy said.

"'I thought the name Barton didn't sound very French,' I pushed right on, 'but he speaks it so beautifully. English people have such a chance to learn it, if they want to though. I suppose he's been spending part of the year here ever since he was a little boy.' Nancy didn't say a word, so I had to be crude and ask, 'He is English, isn't he?'

"'No,' Nancy answered a little snappishly, just because she liked to have him thought as exotic as possible, I guess.

"'You don't mean to tell me he's an American!' I gasped.

"She nodded that he was.

"'Do you suppose I could ever have seen him?' I asked, remembering that little impression.

"'I guess you'd have remembered him,' Nancy snipped but I didn't take warning.

"'What part of the country is he from?' I asked flat out.

"'His family lived in Grand Rapids,' Nancy said as though it were just an accident and he'd never associated with them at all intimately anyway."

"She knew you'd visited there," the lady beyond hazarded.

"I don't think it was that. It was just that she hated to have anything about him so commonplace as nice old Grand Rapids. But of course I had visited there and as she said those words things came back to me like a flash. 'Barton!' I said. 'Why, he must be the one who'— Then I caught myself."

"I'd have told her then and there," the lady beyond pronounced.

"No you wouldn't. After all, life has been pretty good to you just as it has to me. We can afford to be generous. Why be mean just because you have a chance?"

The lady beyond became sententious. "It never does anybody any harm to know the truth."

"You know that isn't really true, darling. There are all sorts of illusions that are just like bread to people. I could have bitten my tongue out for having said those words. Being as clever as she is of course Nancy seized on them.

"'He must be the one who what?' she asked.

"'He must be one of the crowd of boys Harry knew in Grand Rapids,' I said feebly. 'Harry lived there for a while, you know.'

"'That wasn't what you started to say,' she accused me. 'You said, "Why, he must be the one who" '—

"'Did I?' I babbled. 'I haven't any idea what I was going to say.'

"Nancy had colored that queer purplish red. You know perfectly well what you were going to say,' she told me. 'Now what was it?'

"I tried being dignified. 'I'm not accustomed to lying, Nancy,' I said.

"'Then don't try it now,' she advised me. 'What were you going to say?'

"'I haven't any idea,' I lied. 'It just seemed to me that I'd heard Harry, or somebody, mention a man named Barton.'

"'What did they say?' Nancy cross-questioned.

"I could only bleat, 'Nothing that I can remember.'

"'Either you've heard something you don't want to repeat—'

"'I haven't,' I put in.

"'Or you're just trying to make me uncomfortable.'

"But there was something pathetic about her even then, darling. She was so wild. She was the mother bird flapping above the nest which held her darling illusions, and all I wanted to say was, 'Oh, don't! Don't! I wouldn't hurt your babies for worlds.' What I did say was, 'My dear, I'm certainly not trying to make you uncomfortable and I don't remember hearing a derogatory syllable.' Wouldn't you think that would have been enough? But Nancy pounced on it. That's the trouble about being clever.

"'You do remember something though,' she cried. 'Why don't you tell it? Because you like me to think that it's something that would upset me. I never knew you to be a cat before, Mary. But then I suppose this is the first time I ever saw you envious.'

"'What do you mean by that?' I asked.

"'Just that you never had a suitor one half as attractive as Zig Barton so you like to imply that before the war he didn't run around Grand Rapids with

And coming up the stairs I saw the composite profile of all the Greek Gods who didn't have beards.

the crowd Harry Foster did. Who cares anything about that? What's Grand Rapids, anyway? People are crazy about him in Paris who wouldn't wipe their shoes on Grand Rapids.'"

"How did you take that?" the lady beyond asked, so angry that she had to pause in eating her coffee parfait.

"Well, I was annoyed, but I was amused too. I concentrated hard on the memory of those cotton stockings and I said, 'Let's drop the subject. You've made it all up.'

"'I will not,' she almost screamed. 'Why, just because you're settled down in a stodgy rut, you should resent this wonderful thing that's happened to me I don't pretend to understand, but I'm going to find out just how much truth'—

"'Will you please hush,' I begged her. 'Here comes Harry. Don't let him find us quarreling.'"

"I warrant the sight of Harry made her change her tune," the lady beyond said. "Why, Harry's one of the handsomest men—"

"My dear," my lady disillusioned her, "I must admit that I've never seen Harry look less attractive in his life. He'd just been struggling through a business conversation with some Frenchman, and then walked in the hot sun; and he was wearing an old suit that he insisted would do until he got to London, and he'd had the most awful haircut on the steamer.

"'Hello, Nancy,' he said.

"Nancy was drawn up taut and proud. 'Hello, Harry.'

"He slumped down in a chair and said, 'Gee, Nancy, you look like a million dollars.'

"I cringed because I knew Nancy would think that just showed the base commercial standards of America.

"As a matter of fact she didn't even hear what he'd said. She began where she'd left off with me. 'Maybe you can settle a point for us, Harry.'

"'Glad to,' Harry said. 'What's it about?'

"If I could only have had two seconds to warn him, but there wasn't a chance! I tried saying, 'Please don't,' but she turned on me furiously.

"'Yes, we're going to have this thing out.' Then she swung back to Harry. 'We were talking about Zig Barton.'

"'Don't know him,' Harry announced.

"'From Grand Rapids,' Nancy went on. 'I believe his full name is Clarence Hobart Barton.

"'Oh, sure,' Harry said and my heart sank because I knew it was on the tip of his tongue.

"'He made a great record in the war,' I put in quickly enough to save the situation.

"'Did he?' Harry asked, wrinkling his forehead. 'I thought he was in the Y.M.C.A. canteen in Bordeaux. It seemed to me I ran into him there.'

"'Well, is that anything against him?' Nancy stormed.

"'It certainly isn't,' Harry said, nice about it, the way men are who saw really terrific service. 'He couldn't get into any of the regular branches of course. I haven't a doubt he tried.'

"'He probably was sent up to the front line at some time,' I suggested. Ah intuitive person would have known from the way I was acting, but Harry's awfully dumb about that sort of thing.

"Nancy merely threw me a look full of malice and disdain. 'Did you ever hear anything in Grand Rapids to his discredit?' she demanded.

"'Not a word,' Harry said, looking startled, and from her face I knew Nancy felt she had scored a complete triumph. It was over apparently, and I drew one easy breath; then Harry spoke that fatal sentence which told everything. It was horrible."

"I think she richly deserved it," the lady beyond proclaimed. "Are you ready to start? The check is three fifty-five. I'll just leave four dollars, or do you think that's too much? I'm in sort of a hurry."

"That's about right," my lady said and they started to push the table forward.

That was where I forgot lessons learned at my mother's knee.

"I beg your pardon," I said to my lady, "but I have to speak to you; may I?"

She looked surprised, but amused.

"Well, you seem to be doing it," she said.

"I've been listening to every word you said," I announced.

"Well, really!" she gasped.

"I know it was wrong," I admitted. "I deserve a State Prison sentence, but cruel and unusual punishments aren't permitted in the United States, not even for eavesdropping. You can't torture me. I've got to know what Harry's remark was."

The lady smiled. I knew one could count on anybody with that nice smile.

"I've never been so flattered," she told me. "All Harry said was: 'Why, everybody I know has always liked old cross-eyed Clarence.' "

[Copyright, 1929, The Crowell Publishing Company.] (Woman's Home Companion.)

The Black Monocle

By Charles Brackett

UNFORTUNATELY I gave my order rather leisurely before I began to listen to what the lady at the next table was saying. Had I had any idea I'd have said, "Eggs Benedict and coffee," to the waiter as I slid behind the narrow table into my seat.

[The Twelfth in the Series of Sixteen]

Glimpse of you," the lady beyond commented.

"Oh, don't be silly, darling," my lady said and went on with her narrative.

"Well, I told Nancy, 'I'm just dying to see him.'

WITH the POETS

Pass It Along!

("Co-operation")

Happiness don't cost a heap,
But it's something you can't keep;
If within your heart's a song,
You can hold it just so long;
But don't try to keep it there —
It was made for all to share,
And it don't belong to you—
God wants us to have it, too!

If you're thinking kindly things—
Little thoughts, with angel-wings—
Turn them loose, and let them fly
At us people passing by;
Give them to us with a smile;
Let us keep them for a while,
Then we'll turn them back to you—
And some others with them, too!

Misers they can hoard their gold,
And it's something they can hold,
Without hurtiffg you, or me;
If they want it—let them be;
But no one can happy live
If they "get" —and never give.
So when God showers gifts on you—
He wants us to have them, too!

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD.

(All rights reserved.)

The Lights of Home

No matter how dark may be the day
Or how sad may be your song;
No matter if failure may be your lot,
And everything goes dead wrong.
If the pathway of life be rough and steep
As through the world you roam;
Happiness will come again,
When you see the lights of home.

If you've made mistakes, or suffered wrong,
And others have been unkind,
Remember, although the way be long
And the goal be hard to find;
There's a recompense for all our ills,
And billows will break in foam;
The darkest clouds will flee away,
When we see the lights of home.

When night comes down over land and sea,
And the sun has slipped away,
And the stars come peeping one by one
And closed is another day;
Then the solitude of things that were
And peace and rest will come,
The toil and strife of the day be o'er
When we see the lights of home.

E. HARVEY SLAGLE.

A Crazy Quilt

I made my heart a crazy quilt
Of multi-colors gay;
The stitches were a bit of lilt
From songs along the way.
And in the center of the thing,
My choicest piece I placed,
A bit of velvet soft as love
With dreams of satin faced.
And to each lad I gave a piece
If he my fancy caught;
A tiny unimportant bit
With crazy gayness fraught:
Until at last I had none left—
Save but my loveliest square
And that I proudly gave to you
In hopes you'd find it fair.
'Twas all I had. You loved it too;
We marveled at its worth,
But what is any lad to do
With velvet on this earth?

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL.

Present Paradise

Too long we've thought of far-off paradise—
A place where ills may trouble us no more;
Prone to forget where present duty lies,
Or wait for fancied wings by which to soar.

We'll find our heaven here, in being kind—
In sending forth some radiant, happy thought;
In selflessness, with fair and open mind:
This is the goal humanity has sought.

EVA ASHLEY PARSLOW.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Golfer: I've got a niblick which I paid twelve dollars for.
Dumb Dora: Why didn't you pay a little more and get a Buick?

Sheik

A primary grade teacher in the Garvanza district was seated at her desk when a little girl came up and handed her a note which read: "I love you—Carl A." Another little girl came up with a note just like it.

The teacher stood up saying: "All the children who have received notes, bring them to me," and it seemed as if the whole class rose, as twenty-three little girls stepped primly to the desk and deposited their letters all reading: "I love you.—Carl A—."

"Why did you write to every girl in the room, Carl?" the teacher asked.

By this time the little fellow was crying but managed to blurt out: "I just loved them all and I thought they ought to know about it."

Insulted

There is at least one psychologist in Los Angeles. He came to light the other day when a lost child, surrounded by a curious and sympathetic crowd, listened in dumb agony while an exasperated policeman vainly questioned him.

Question after question the officer asked, but no answer. The finger stayed plugged in the small mouth like the finger of the Dutch boy in the story who stopped the hole in the dike and held back the waters.

"Aw," said somebody, "he's lost his tongue."

And right here the genius stepped in. He looked the little fellow over for a moment and then remarked with a trace of contempt in his voice: "It ain't a boy, it's a girl."

That last remark, the worst insult known to boyhood, removed the plug.

"I ain't no girl. My name is Johnny and I live at 26 Blank street and I wanna go home."

"Old trick," laughed the genius. "I've often observed that insulting remarks sometimes get the quickest results."

Suspicious

"Love and speed do not go together," says Mlle. Yvonne, the popular French artiste. "Romance flourishes in moonlight, not speed. A friend of mine, the morning after a visit to the opera said to me:

" 'Last night coming home from the opera, Raul's car did ninety miles an hour.'

" 'Ah, my dear,' I cried, 'what was the quarrel about?' "

Safe

"I have more respect for American men than I have for the women," said Clarence Darrow. "Men have always performed their masculine tasks. Then, if there was time for anything else, they went in for whatever they fancied.

"But too many American women neglect their homes and immemorial domestic duties when they flit into more congenial fields.

"A friend of mine had been complaining that he had hard time keeping a little of his hard-earned money for himself as his wife usually grabbed it all.

" 'But at last,' he added triumphantly, 'I have found a safe hiding place for it.'

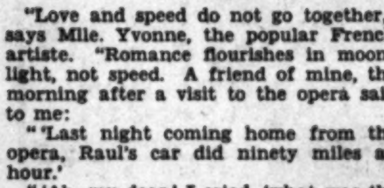
" 'And where is that?' I asked.

" 'I put it with my socks that need mending,' he replied with a happy laugh."

Costly

Judge Valentine stated his opinion that a vast majority of minor offenses against the law were occasioned by people "trying to keep up a front."

"To many young chaps," he declared "just try to be happy-go-lucky fellows and merely turn out to be unhappy-gobrokes."



Evergreen

An interesting Irish story has to do with the poet John Boyle O'Reilly, who at the time was a political convict in Australia, having been reprieved from a death sentence.

O'Reilly, with hundreds of others, was working on a road gang which was constructing a new highway across the island and one day they came to a spot where progress was blocked by a magnificent tree. O'Reilly pleaded that the tree be spared, but even his fellow convicts jeered at him. With great difficulty and at the risk of his life, he eluded the convict guard and went to the commander of the district. The idea of a convict pleading for the life of a tree struck the officer so funny that he told his wife about it.

But the woman understood the poet and as the result of her immediate visit to the spot, the course of the highway was changed and to this day the forest giant stands in the Australian bush as an evergreen monument to the Irish convict who was also a poet.

Guilty

All sorts of funny cases come up in Los Angeles courts. Among them a suit by a wife to be appointed her husband's guardian on the ground of insanity.

"But what proof have you that your husband is insane?" asked the judge, "So far, during this case, he appears to me to be perfectly rational."

"That may be," replied the wife coldly, "but I assure you there are times when he actually imagines that he's the head of the family."

Tragedy

The water department gives Los Angeles women major credit for carrying the water bonds. "I believe," declared Chief Engineer Van Norman, "that every woman in Los Angeles felt much like a charming lady I know.

"This most delightful matron looked so downcast one day that her husband finally asked her what the trouble was.

" 'Oh, dear!" she burst into tears, 'I've just discovered that the woman next door to us has a hat just like mine.'

" 'And that means that you'll want me to buy you another hat, I suppose,' growled her husband darkly.

" 'Well, dear,' cooed the charming little lady, 'that would be a lot cheaper than moving, wouldn't it?"

Levity

One comes across this bit of dialogue in the Congressional Record:

Senator Walsh of Montana: "Mr. President, what is the business before the Senate?"

Vice-President Curtis: "The Senator from New York has moved to strike out the word 'spunk' in paragraph 1769 of the tariff bill."

Senator Walsh: "Does the Senator expect to exhibit some?"

Vice-President Curtis: "The Chair understood that he had some."

Nothingness

Shortly before his death, "Tiger" Clemenceau spoke quite freely on his philosophy of life.

"Men do not amuse me any more," he said. "I find that they attach too much importance to themselves. A man consecrates his entire life to beetles and in the end never sees anything in the world but beetles."

Askd what he thought about life after death he said:

"I don't know who had the first idea of Paradise. He must have found life too short, that fellow. Happy man! He wanted it to go on, with a less stupid government and with more amusing diversions.

"But nothingness is really superior to Paradise. Paradise is an improvement—Nothingness is Perfection. With Nothingness, everything arranges itself perfectly."

Maybe

Councilman Randall had been talking to some of the young folks in North Hollywood about the glories and profits of outdoor life in Southern California. Orange groves, fig ranches and apricot orchards were touched on in colorful and convincing manner.

"And what?" he asked, "will be the outcome of the simple life?"

"A simple death," shouted some one at the rear of the hall.

Alert

"What are all these women around here for?" asked a little Santa Barbara boy when he came home from school.

"They've been upstairs to see the baby," his equally small sister informed him.

"But why do they do that? Babies are common enough aren't they? the small boy persisted.

"Oh, yes," replied little sister, "but this is a new one and I expect they want to see the latest fashion."

Ambition

"Ambition is a great thing," said Senator Borah, "if it is intelligently created and then persistently pursued. Some men have bitter disappointments because their aspirations were too high for their ability. Others set too low a target and their success, when attained, isn't much success. Like the chap I met the other day.

" 'Yes,' he told me loudly, 'I began at the bottom and worked my way to the top.'

" 'Indeed!' I exclaimed, 'and what is your line?'

" 'Well, he explained, 'I'm versatile as well as successful. I began at the bottom as a shoe shiner—now I'm a hairdresser.' "

Safety

The appalling accident census in America caused Cesar Casabel to remark:

"In an accident it is well to have presence of mind and, if possible, absence of body."

Useful

"The woman of today not only has all the privileges of man, in addition to most of those which have always been hers exclusively, but uses the poor boob for a catspaw besides," declared Gov. Allen of Massachusetts at a Boston banquet.

"One of these modernists had been indulging in the hospitality of friends far too often to please her husband and he finally ventured to speak to her about it.

" 'My dear,' he said, 'I think this makes the twelfth time you have visited the refreshment buffet.'

" 'Oh, that's all right,' she replied carelessly, "I tell them I'm getting it for you."

Booster

One of the California co-operative fruit organizations sent some pretty girls East to boost citrus fruits. One of these was demonstrating in a St. Louis store.

"Just a moment and I'll explain how to manage grapefruit without embarrassment," she cooed but before she could proceed a small boy piped up:

"I know! Drink orange juice instead."

Undone

Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia tells of a Scotchman who had been charged with being drunk and incapable. He pleaded "Not Guilty."

In the course of the evidence, however, it came out that the taxi driver who had driven the accused to the railroad station admitted receiving 6d. over his legal fare.

"That's done it!" exclaimed the prisoner, "I must have been drunk."

Familiar

"Time hasn't changed the American boy any, asserts Judge Ben Lindsey. "The girls may be different but the boys are still boys. It sounded very familiar to me when a young mother said:

" 'Johnny, come right over here and kiss your Aunt Martha.'

"To which Johnny replied in the time-honored manner:

" 'Why pick on me? I ain't done nothing.' "

Different

Recently there was quite a row in one of the big New York hotels where afternoon bridge is a regular feature. The management had made a good thing out of these bridge parties and spent not a little in installing the latest fads that go with the game.

The unique counters, fancy decks of cards, folding chairs and collapsible tables were of the most expensive make. But the row ended, for the time at least, these popular parties. When asked about it, the manager said:

"Collapsible bridge tables help make a party a success, but collapsible guests are bound to spoil it."

Changing

Bernard Shaw, whose first name is plebian George, absolutely refused to commit himself as to whether long or short skirts were most becoming.

"I expect it depends on what they show," he said, with one of his rare chuckles and added:

"But now that the long skirt is coming back into fashion, perhaps the long marriage will stage a comeback also."

Corrected

Part of the secret ritual of some sort of a Negro lodge was revealed by an enumerator in the Jackson-street district when a flustered Negro woman told him her husband was an Eel and she was a Bray, thinking that was the information the enumerator wanted when he asked her for their names.

Later, when she discovered her mistake, she dashed down to headquarters and asked that the statement be corrected, explaining that those were lodge titles.

"When Ah tole mah husband 'bout it, he 'spained everything. He says a Bray is not mah name but what Ah is."

work in the many communities served, the practical suggestions submitted and the record of work accomplished, are of vital interest. The librarian at Burbank strikes the keynote in saying, "To make a true report of library service seems an impossibility, as it is the elusive 'something' which makes for helpfulness, understanding and contentment in the work with patrons which is most important and for which there seems to be no concrete term. We strive to attain the good things of life. Thirty-eight rapidly becoming the accepted unit of organization for agricultural extension, for school supervision, for public health work; it is the one nation-wide unit for local self-government. Rural agencies are building up higher standards of living and greater farm profits. Automobiles and good roads are wiping out rural isolation. Every year rural people are demanding more and getting more of

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

And Now We're Library-Minded

Story hour at the Topanga school branch.

(Continued from Cover Page)

sible to all—inaugurated originally in Maryland and Ohio—has reached its highest development in California.

If there has been business romance in Los Angeles county real estate, industry and commerce, there is a fine cultural thrill in the marvelous expansion of her library system. A short eighteen years ago the library took its inception in a single shelf of books, a desk and typewriter and a lone librarian. Mounting its library on wheels, it started out to establish community libraries from desert and mountain to the shore.

Statistics are eloquent in support of the wisdom of this plan. The Central Library—acting as a clearinghouse for substations—now has 160 lines of book distribution—each represented by a branch library. With a county area of 4100 square miles (including the islands,) 3543 square miles are now regularly served with the rotating book system, a service which lists over 110,000 registered borrowers and will show at the end of June, a circulation of nearly 2,750,000. The county library functions as a governmental unit, serving twenty-seven of the forty-four incorporated cities and towns as well as an immense unincorporated territory. It reaches 38 per cent of State school attendance and cares for the tourists and the flowing population.

The stock of 350,000 books is kept briskly moving through carefully assorted shipments over routes traversing the county from end to end by means of three trucks and parcel post. These trucks also take care of deliveries of library furniture and equipment, also maps, charts, globes, music records, pamphlets, bulletins and book lists; no branch at any time being neglected. The library employs a staff of only sixty-four full-time and 186 part-time workers including persons experienced in book selection, reference work, cataloguing, shelf building, book repairing and transportation—all under civil service. And this extensive work is somehow maintained on the low tax rate of 5 cents on the $100.

The county library means books and magazines for every man, woman and child in the county, through convenient branches supplied with fresh, changing collections of books. It means the help of a county-minded librarian who is interested in both urban and rural problems, the development of industries, vocational training, the arts, home problems, adult education as well as education of children—everything that pertains to better and happier living. It means the use of all the books you and your children want, for less annually than the cost to an individual of an ordinary book or magazine subscription.

With branches spaced about ten minutes apart by automobile, books are almost as easily available to people in reclaimed areas of the Mojave Desert and the scattered beach towns and mountain hamlets, as they are to residents of the city. This marks progress, as expressed by a man of the desert. "That's fine! Our pioneering days have passed and we are ready for many things that make life more comfortable and pleasant, including books and music."

Housing for the library branches is usually of three types—a real library building, where possible; a centrally located storeroom; or a bungalow. In addition, libraries are located in schools, crossroad stores, filling stations, postoffices and clubhouse centers.

A practical help for practical people, the whole field of reading is drawing the interest of men and women and young people to the county library. Women at home have, for the asking, books on home dressmaking, household management, child training, foods, interior decorating, gardening. In almost any emergency, the housewife can secure the desired information and wherever there is a county library there are countless women who find it a source of everyday help in the job of homemaker and mother. The line-up of patrons around any library desk today is likely to include as many men as women and children—men who want practical books that apply to a man's job—carpenter, mechanic, dairyman, barber, prospector farmer, aviator—each seeking to build up his ability and broaden his interests.

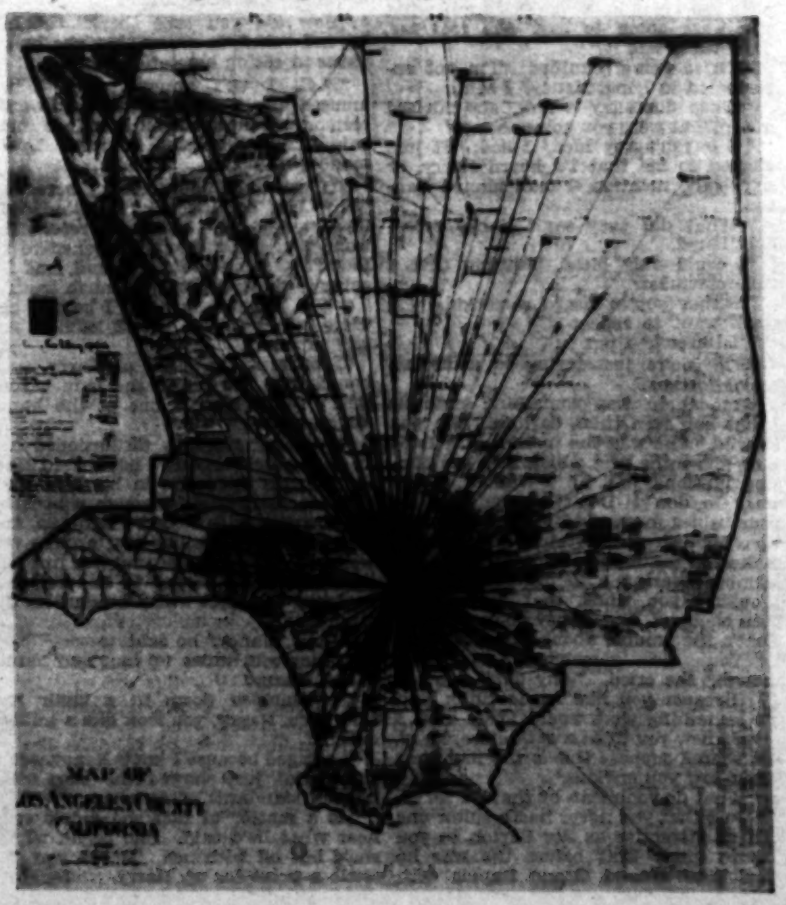
Then there is reading for pleasure, for if "books are tools of the mind," they are also ships, dogsleds or jaunting-carts wherein you may travel unconcerned for schedules, baggage, sea-sickness or expense. There is always a change of scene awaiting one who feels the monotony of routine—a vivid experience to offset the commonplace—new acquaintances—new understandings of lives that differ from yours.

County libraries mean making books available and when the service is effective as an agent of distribution, a few books in the hands of a capable librarian will go further than a large collection lacking system. To achieve this ultimate service, the Los Angeles County Library has developed a unique plan to supplement the usual library system. It is known as the "Request System" and entitles any registered borrower to ask for whatever book he may require. The request is forwarded by his branch librarian to the Central Library. If the book appears anywhere in the files of the system, it is located and immediately forwarded to the branch for the person making the request. Should the particular book not be listed in the catalogue the central office makes every effort to secure a copy—by purchase, if feasible, or by borrowing it from the State Library, the Congressional Library or even sending abroad for it; and there is neither trouble nor expense to the user. This means that everyone in even the remote districts may have timely use of the entire stock of the library system plus a borrowing service from highly specialized bookshelves in this and other countries.

The files of this "Request System" bring to light the knowledge of many interesting new projects and daily contribute valuable data along lines of local and general interest. For instance, one man has secured the necessary information for undertaking the unique business of elephant breeding. His request for books on this subject were first referred to the State Library and the Balboa Park Zoo. Failing there, it was forwarded to the Congressional Library, Department of Agriculture, which returned references from the New York Zoo, and finally from London and India. Another man has learned how to build his own home and repair his automobile. Still another elevated his tralerank from a carpenter to a specialist in laying out and constructing elliptical ceilings. A winter tourist turned her long vacation to account by studying how to raise frogs for the market and will return to her home in Georgia equipped with the means of carrying on a lucrative business by supplying neighboring summer resorts with a popular delicacy for the table. The Los Angeles County Library receives many requests for books on restaurant and apartment-house management and the installation of wayside stands. Hundreds of requests come in for information pertaining to civil-service examinations. Gardening, horticulture, dog and bird breeding, wrought-iron and cement construction, sun-cure, invalid diets, traffic management, rock gardens and aquariums, white ants, radio, boat-building and vacational pursuits abound in these really romantic files. Much careful work goes into making the right book available to the right person at the right time. The librarian is the recipient of many letters of appreciation from grateful persons receiving practical benefit from this system. In her opinion such a request system is an outstanding feature of a complete book service because each individual's request is recorded and followed up until the book requested is supplied or a reason given why it is not available.

Branch library reports from year to year yield invaluable data. The spirit of service expressed in these reports on the

Map showing area and points served by Los Angeles County Free Library.



WILBUR COON

"5-point fit"
Means Proper Fitting
for Every Foot

No matter what your difficulties . . narrow heel . . low instep . . wide foot . . WILBUR COON'S five point fitting means comfort for you! More than 200 sizes, too, make fitting in these famous arch fitting shoes *accurate*. An assortment of styles to choose from . . in white or the lighter shades. WILBUR COON prices range from $8.50 upward.

Available in Sizes 1-12
Widths AAAA-EEEEE

McCAUSLAND'S
BOOTS • • • • HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

WEREWOLVES

(Continued from Page Eleven)

from which the Dons jumped into the sea and got ashore. But this ship was hard aground so Davis could not tow her away—and while trying to do so, the Dons seeing how few men he had with him, swarmed out to capture him. But Davis got away safely. In this battle, the English had two men killed and six-

which the Dons deserted. The Earl's freebooters looted and burnt six of them, and then took the other one to England.

In 1594, the Earl stayed home; but his three ships and two smaller vessels, while off St. Michael's Island in the Azores, attacked the huge carrack, Cinque Llagas, of 2000 tons, one of the Spanish King's finest ships. The English sea-terriers lay her aboard; but she caught afire, and thus set fire to the sails of the Earl's three ships. Rather

beat them off, with loss. So they sailed to Spain, and off its coast played pirate, in default of lawful booty, by seizing and taking to England three Dutch vessels with valuable cargoes destined for Spain.

The Earl's ninth voyage (1596) netted him a loss; as his thirty-four-gun Ascension was attacked off the Rock of Lisbon by six Spanish warships, two of which boarded her. A ferocious battle followed; great numbers of Dons were slaughtered; and the Spaniards sheered

The YOUNG LION

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

thing for nothing. If she is to give up the glories of conquest she'll want her price, Rex Belton—marriage."

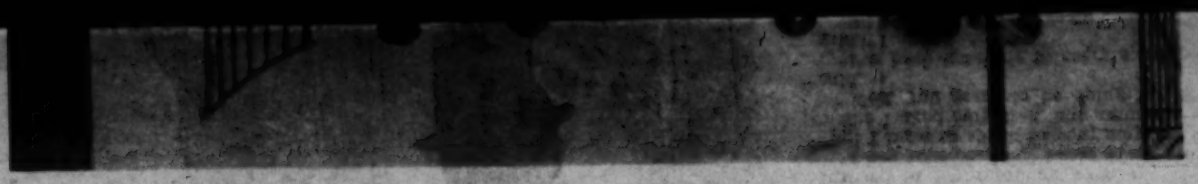
"And you think I won't pay that?" said the boy tickly.

"I think you are a white sahib with strong views on martying—native," said

The Worm Turns, Sometime

By J. Norman Lynd

Copyright by Public Ledger



—And Now We're Library-Minded

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

work in the many communities served, the practical suggestions submitted and the record of work accomplished, are of vital interest. The librarian at Burbank strikes the keynote in saying, "To make a true report of library service seems an impossibility, as it is the elusive 'something' which makes for helpfulness, understanding and contentment in the work with patrons, which is most important and for which there seems to be no concrete term. We strive to stress this feature in our work, and the kindness and appreciation which we receive is more than a reward for our efforts."

The Dominguez Branch makes it a duty to establish immediate contact with each new family moving into the community. We would state without fear of exaggeration that this library is patronized by approximately 100 per cent of the families of Davidson City and surrounding territory.

From Bell: "During the past year the additional equipment has made the library quite an educational center, meeting the many and varied needs of the people. This has given the Bell Branch Library first place by the Commercial Club in its advertisement of Bell as an ideal home city."

Claremont: "In March, instead of a wild flower show an exhibit was held of water color paintings of wild flowers from Iowa and California . . . done by a resident of Claremont."

San Dimas: "During our garden book exhibit we added garden flowers, making special effort to exhibit unusual ones, for instance, black calla lilies and cactus blossoms, hoping that to see results would add stimulus."

School children taking home books from a country library branch.

Lynwood: "We had our most successful Book Week this year with California authors and history featured. A member of the Ebell Club was in the library each day to show the books and answer questions."

The reports, one after another, show the fine work of an interested, sympathetic and efficient personnel which does not consider its duties ended with checking books in and out.

Through the department of work with children the interest of the children is caught and held in many ingenious ways, reading contests, travel tours, special exhibits—always with the desire to acquaint the children with charming book characters and to make of them "book friends." The schools' use of the books is practically unlimited in its scope. Sometimes stories are dramatized as little impromptu plays, again the library may be called upon to furnish information for the carrying on of a special project.

Conditions are favorable for a quickening spread of the county-library idea throughout the world. The county is rapidly becoming the accepted unit of organization for agricultural extension, for school supervision, for public health work; it is the one nation-wide unit for local self-government. Rural agencies are building up higher standards of living and greater farm profits. Automobiles and good roads are wiping out rural isolation. Every year rural people are demanding more and getting more of the good things of life. Thirty-eight States in the United States have passed a law providing for county library service and Hawaii and the British Isles have also developed the plan. In California forty-six of the fifty-eight counties are organized, and all of the counties south of the Tehachapi Mountains have been operating for several years.

The Los Angeles County Free Library promises to be an increasingly valuable influence and should have every cooperation. Leading clubs are recognizing the importance of this splendid institution by aiding at every opportunity—even the Automobile Club has found a way to help by putting up traffic signs designating locations of library streets.

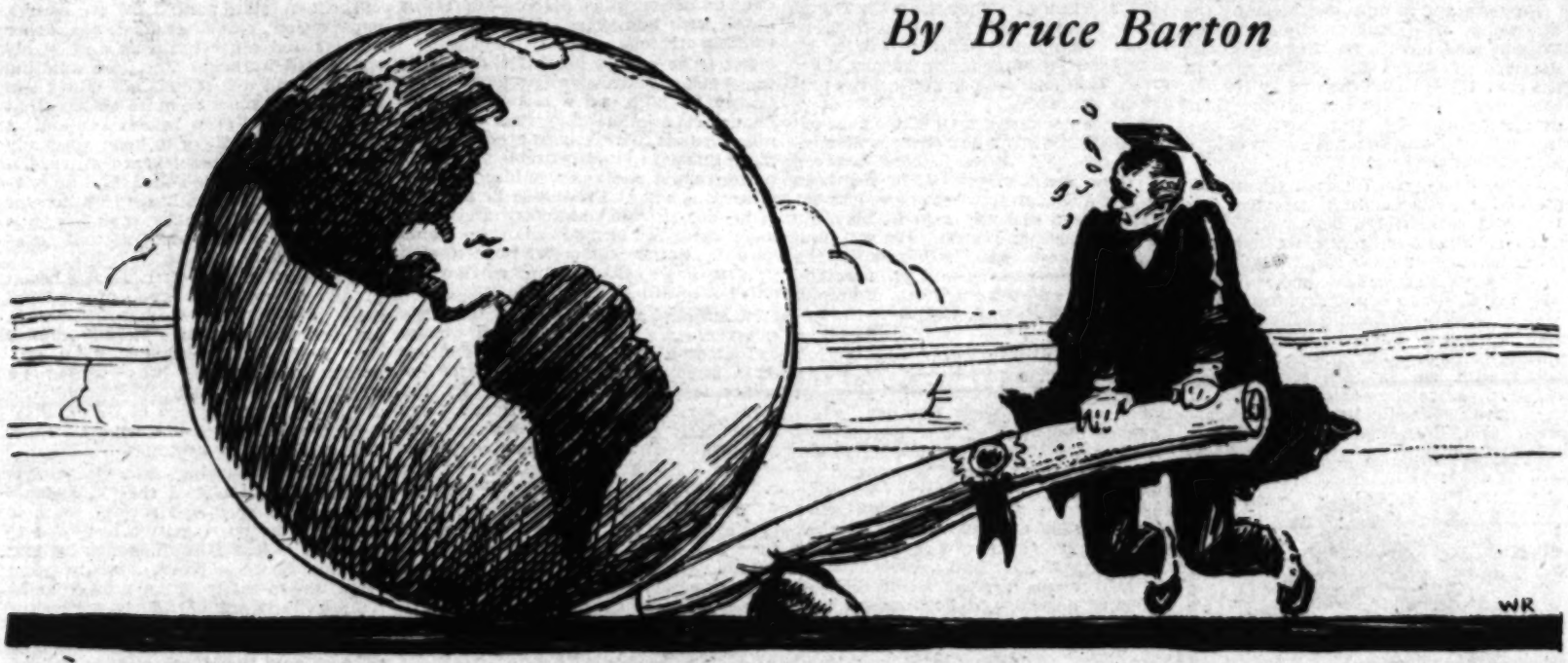
It is the vision of the county librarian, Helen E. Vogelson, that with a budget sufficient to employ an adequate staff of trained people and to establish enough libraries that people need not have to travel more than two miles—five minutes by auto—to get their books and magazines—the county library plan may provide the most economical and the most useful kind of library service that has ever been devised.

of the entire stock of the library system plus a borrowing service from highly specialized bookshelves in this and other counties.

The files of this "Request System" bring to light the knowledge of many investigators, new projects and daily cop-

You've Just Got to Give Them Time

By Bruce Barton



A WOMAN whose son is in his second year at college writes that her boy is well mannered and intelligent but does not seem to have any objective.

"His father and I urge him to decide what he wants to do in life," she says, "but he tells us that he cannot make up his mind."

For the encouragement of this mother I can cite two interesting cases.

A certain man now stands near the top of his profession, with an income considerably in excess of a hundred thousand dollars a year. He worked hard in college, but his health was poor; he was frequently despondent, and at his graduation he felt that he was not trained for anything.

He took the first job offered, and made surprisingly good progress. Just about the time that his parents thought he was well established, he suddenly chucked the job and started around the word. After a year's travel which used up all his savings, he started in another position. The company failed, and he was out again. A third time he started in a different line, but it did not interest him. He could not get to first base.

On his fourth attempt, when he was almost thirty years old, he finally found work that gripped him. Also, he became engaged to be married. He jumped into high speed and has been successful ever since.

I know another man whose ability was clearly recognized by the heads of the big company where he worked, but somehow they could not seem to fit him into the place where he would be really productive. Four or five times they shifted him into different departments. They were just about to turn him into the street when he struck the one thing for which he was really fitted. Today he is vice-president of the whole concern.

The significant thing about these two stories is the attitude of the older people involved. Not by a single word or look did the parents of the first young man, or the employers of the second, express impatience. They stood behind their boy long after he ought to have been standing alone. Their faith and their patience pulled him through.

When I buy an automobile the salesman tells me that it has been perfectly manufactured for its work, and carefully inspected and tuned up. At the same time, he says that I must be patient with it. For the first two thousand miles I must run it slowly, and I must bring it in often and have it adjusted.

We expect this in an automobile. But in a youngster we have the notion that the factory—which is the school or college—ought to turn him out all ready for a championship race at high speed.

It takes a lot of wisdom and patience to be the father of a boy who is starting in life. Boys must have a chance to get adjusted. You've got to give them time.

[Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. A unit used to measure magnetic intensity.
2. They try to make neurotic patients aware of their subconscious complexes in order to dispel the influence of such complexes.
3. Because its position is governed by time-tables; time as well as space considerations determine its position.
4. Microscopic things have to be magnified to be seen, whereas macroscopic things are visible to naked eyes.
5. For listening in on the sounds made by the chest organs.
6. A new antiseptic highly recommended for sterilization purposes.
7. Not under present laws, but a "Plant Patent Act" is now being considered by Congress.
8. It means searching into new fields as well as old ones.
9. It is the science of quantity and arrangement.
10. In common usage, if produced by a tree or bush, it is a fruit; if produced by a culinary herb, it is a vegetable.

History of the Hat

The hat, as an article of man's attire, was invented in Paris by a Swiss in 1404. They became very popular. It used to be the custom of popes, in solemn conclave on Christmas Eve, to bless hats of violet silk, lined with ermine and embroidered with gold and jewels. These hats were sent to princes and commanders of armies as a high token of favor. The Jews of Spain were formerly compelled to wear yellow hats, and in many towns in Germany bankrupts had to wear green and yellow hats. Hats were first manufactured in England in 1510, and until 1785 were heavily taxed.

The Worm Turns, Sometime

By J. Norman Lynd

WEREWOLVES

(Continued from Page Eleven)

from which the Dons jumped into the sea and got ashore. But this ship was hard aground so Davis could not tow her away—and while trying to do so, the Dons seeing how few men he had with him, swarmed out to capture him. But Davis got away safely. In this battle, the English had two men killed and sixteen wounded. The Earl himself received a shot in his side and two in his shield; and his face was covered with blood from the stones cast by the Spaniards. His legs were badly scorched by gunpowder from the Spanish hand-grenades; and Lister was terribly wounded.

The Earl sailed to St. George's Island, but his weary men now wanted to go home; so the Earl sailed for England by way of the coast of Spain, where they could take more prizes. The Margaret leaked so badly that he sent her home with the prize from Brazil—and then ho! for the Spanish coast, "with a faire winde and a large!"

He captured a ship from Brazil; and then he sped off to hunt for another ship. He told Davis to follow him with the prize, and if Davis lost sight of him, to sail direct to England. As Davis soon lost sight of the Victorie, he appears to have sailed to England, and thus passes out of this picture.

Next day the Earl captured a vessel laden with sugar and just then he saw another ship; so he took after it "with all the sayles that he could packe on" the Victorie. He captured it and found that it was worth $500,000 in our money—so he put Lister on it with a prize crew, and sailed for England. Headwinds kept him out at sea so long that many of his men died of thirst, ere he got home. There he heard that his rich prize had gone down with Lister and all hands, save six men, off "Als Efferne—that is, Hell's Cliffe," in Cornwall.

Undismayed, next year (1591) with seven ships and a navy ship he again went a-buccaneering, but the Dons recaptured the rich prizes he had taken; and in a desperate battle, the Golden Noble was beset by six Spanish galleys, which killed Capt. Bayly and most of his crew, captured the Golden Noble, and re-took the rich cargo of spices.

This persevering buccaneer sailed out in 1592, took a rich prize, and sent it to England, but missed taking a great carrack at Flores in the Azores. Then he met and attacked the huge carrack, Madre de Dios, and a notable sea-fight ensued. Three other English ships (one a navy warship) came to aid him; and she was captured, after a desperate battle. Both her huge size and her immensely valuable cargo astounded England; and the Queen set the Earl's share of the booty as $180,000 of our money.

Vastly encouraged, next year (1593) he set out on his sixth buccaneering voyage and soon took three Catholic League French ships of such value as to repay the expenses of this foray thrice over. In the Azores, the heavily-armed warships of a big Spanish flota forced him to flee from their attempt to capture him. He sailed home, but sent three small ships to raid the Spanish Main. There they robbed the Margdrita pearl-fishery of $10,000 worth of booty, took its town and four barks; for which they got 2000 ducats ransom—all of which loot was sent home in the Pilgrim! The other two crossed the Caribbean Sea, fought a twenty-four hour battle in the Gulf of Honduras with seven Spanish vessels, which the Dons deserted. The Earl's freebooters looted and burnt six of them, and then took the other one to England.

In 1594, the Earl stayed home; but his three ships and two smaller vessels, while off St. Michael's Island in the Azores, attacked the huge carrack, Cinque Llagas, of 2000 tons, one of the Spanish King's finest ships. The English sea-terriers lay her aboard; but she caught afire, and thus set fire to the sails of the Earl's three ships. Rather than be burned alive, the naked Spanish sailors leapt overboard, and the English let them drown. Next morn, she blew up, her total loss being over 1100 Dons! The English vice-admiral and some of his men were killed and the admiral mortally wounded.

Unfazed by this, the Earl's sea-harriers sailed to Flores Island and there boldly attacked a big Spanish warship, the St. Philip, whose captain was present when a Spanish fleet surrounded and captured Sir Richard Grenville's ship, the Revenge, after a prolonged and desperate battle that is a classic among sea-fights. In revenge for that memorable loss of the Revenge, our heroes shattered the St. Philip terribly with their cannon; but most of the English officers were killed, which discouraged their men so much that they sheered off, and sailed back to England.

The Earl built the biggest, finest warship yet built in England by a British subject, and it so pleased the Queen that she named it the Scourge of Malice! But that year (1595) she called him back from its deck to her court. Meanwhile his sea-hawks took a caravel near Flores Island, and then cheekily attacked the St. Thomas, the vastly superior warship of the Spanish vice-admiral, who easily beat them off, with loss. So they sailed to Spain, and off its coast played pirate, in default of lawful booty, by seizing and taking to England three Dutch vessels with valuable cargoes destined for Spain.

The Earl's ninth voyage (1596) netted him a loss; as his thirty-four-gun Ascension was attacked off the Rock of Lisbon by six Spanish warships, two of which boarded her. A ferocious battle followed; great numbers of Dons were slaughtered; and the Spaniards sheered off from this sea-dragon, which had twenty killed and wounded. The Earl of Cumberland's tenth and last voyage—in 1598—saw the Spanish shipping shut up in Spain's seaports to escape this terror of the seas—so he raided the Canary Islands, got a little loot there, and sailed across the Atlantic to Porto Rico, where he landed 1000 men and captured its chief city, San Juan, with its forts and castles. He demanded a huge ransom, but the Dons refused to pay it; so he decided to keep this stronghold, as it then was the key to the Caribbean. But 700 of his men died of dysentery; so he could no longer hold it, and perforce had to sail home.

This fiasco completed his financial ruin; and presently he died of chagrin and melancholy—possibly because he never actually got to California! He was the leader of the pack of English werewolves of the waves, in his day—the worst of these English men of rank who raided the Dons under the pretense of patriotism, but really to profit themselves, by this grand larceny of private property on the high seas that had made the wise Cecil denounce them as plain pirates. Indeed, in writing to even Drake, Queen Elizabeth used to address him as:—"My deare Pyrat."

[Copyright, 1930, by George W. Kirkman.]

Formerly With Coward Shoe Co. New York

ARCH SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Sizes to Elevens for Women to Thirteen for Men

FEET HURT?

Bunion
Arch Support Shoes
Corn Room Shoes

are just a few of the Feder Shoes. They are fitted by men instructed in the art of fitting by a

Graduate Foot Doctor

Enjoy California Summers without foot troubles

LEO FEDER INC

606 West Sixth

Edwards & Wilder Building

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"If the Law Give a License to Steal, It Wouldn't Make a Thief Respectable"

"If the law is goin' to pension that kind o' woman, it ought to have a ornery-female fund."

"IT DIDN'T surprise me none when I heard about Sallie gettin' a divorce an' the custody o' Jim's future wages.

"I knowed it was comin'. I seen the weddin', an' I set there watchin' that little sharp-eyed heifer an' thinkin' to myself that she didn't look no more like a blushin' bride than a mouse trap does.

"I seen her look at Jim once, an' the look said plain as day that he was some kind o' varmint she had caught an' was goin' to skin an throw in the garbage can.

"She done it, all right; an' now she's back livin' with her folks an' has income enough to take care of all of 'em if Jim don't die or skip the country.

"If I was him, I'd light out. I don't care if I had to sacrifice ever' thing an' walk out o' town in my shirt tail, I'd get so far away the law couldn't reach me an' start over. I wouldn't let no schemin', hell-cat Jezebel trick me like that an' work me like a plow horse the rest o' my days.

"Sallie never meant to stay married. She wasn't decent enough to get the kind o' man she wanted, an' she was too lazy an' triflin' to work for a livin', so she just decided to make capital out o' bein' a female an' sell herself.

"She got a good price, all right. Most women as low-down as she is are outcasts that wind up in the gutter when they lose their good looks. But she was sharp enough to have the law on her side, an' now after one year o' sisterhood with them that's called 'fallen women,' she's retired an' livin' easy on a pension.

"I reckon she'll try to brazen it out like she hadn't done nothin' wrong, an' start callin' on all the women in town, but if she ever tries to set her foot in my house I'll set the dog on her.

"I don't want to truck with that kind o' females. I make allowance for the feeble-minded ones that drifts into lives o' sin, an' I took that poor Jones girl in when her own folks shut the door in her face; but a cold-blooded hussy that sells herself under cover o' law an' traps some fool man into supportin' her for life is meaner than a snake that don't rattle, an' hell is too good for her.

"If the law is goin' to pension that kind o' woman, it ought to have a ornery-female fund an' not make one poor simpleton pay it all."

[Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.]

The YOUNG LION

Continued from Page Fourteen

thing for nothing. If she is to give up the glories of conquest she'll want her price, Rex Sefton—marriage."

"And you think I won't pay that?" said the boy thickly.

"I think you are a white sahib with strong views on marrying—native," said Savaran with fierce amusement as the boy shivered. "Also there is Crystal Lind."

"Damn you for a swine!" shouted the boy, his cold defense breaking down. "You use even that as a weapon!"

"That and anything else that serves Savaran's ends—for such is the conqueror type," said the spare man largely. "I have always counted Crystal Lind my sheet anchor in the business of you and Ambar."

"I guessed that, too," Rex Sefton said so coolly that Savaran shot an anxious glance at him. "Amusing in its way, to see how even Savaran can make a mess of things."

"As how?" snarled Savaran, touched on the raw.

"It is you yourself who has made Crystal powerless."

"Explain!" rapped Savaran.

"You have placed me in a hopeless position," said the boy in a flat, dead voice. "Crystal is far away—the queen is here. I am a man, Savaran, and Ambar is lovely. I am down and out, Savaran, through you, and Ambar offers me wealth, power, position and opportunity for revenge. Can the mere memory of a girl I once knew stand against that?"

"Where does all this lead?" Savaran barked.

"I leave that to you," shrugged the boy. "Savaran himself had better straighten up the mess Savaran has created—if he can."

The eagle eyes flamed at the challenge.

"And that's not so hard," he said speculatively. "You can quietly and discreetly—die."

"I think not," said the boy. "You like me. And I don't have to remind Savaran that I once saved his life from an Arab sword."

"You young fox," cried Savaran, "you hold that over me?"

"Certainly," the boy whipped back. "One uses that and any other weapon that serves one's end. I have learned that much at least from the master of the art."

"Rex," Savaran cried, "you have written a line that will figure in history—you have beaten Savaran!"

He scowled in his genially ferocious way.

"And created the very satan of a problem into the bargain," he went on. "If I get you away I must face the fury of a woman in love—that means smash. While if I don't, you surrender to the love of the Kola Ambar—and that also means smash . . ."

His swift, fierce face was keen with thought for a spell, then he said with his savage whimsicality:

"No other way . . . Savaran must go on his march again. Pack quietly, Rex, we ride for Bemoy tonight."

"But you said I would be stopped," cried the boy, hardly able to suppress his elation.

"You—yes! But now Savaran will ride with you, and Savaran can ride through even the armies he himself has trained to close the border. Have no fear, son, Savaran will deliver you safe back to Crystal Lind."

"But it means you leaving all—this," cried the boy in sudden awe.

"What is a kingdom [illegible] or less to Savaran," cried the lea[illegible]nable to resist a gesture. "Besides, this is something in my own metier . . . Savaran rescues the man who would put him in prison and throws away a throne to do it."

But he added a rider to that five mornings later as they stood in the Bemoy village at which he had hired carriers to take Rex Sefton to safety—and Crystal Lind.

"Mbotu was right," he said. "It is dangerous to cross the path of a young lion hunting its first meat for its mate. Even Savaran must beware of lovers."

[Copyright, 1930, by Douglas Newton.]

A large steel company at Monterey, Mexico, will develop a residential subdivision near its plant.

Werewolves of the Waves

Shall We Enjoin the Ladies?

The New Woman Has Had So Much Attention That the Old Man Has Been Forgotten. Here's a Call for the Revival of His Rights

By Weare Holbrook

Mouse removing affords little opportunity for advancement.

RUDY VALLEE has been invited to deliver the commencement address at Binglethorpe College this year. Perhaps he hasn't received the invitation yet, but it is on its way. If he accepts, the class song, "Ave Atque Vale," will be revised in his honor and the statue of Alma Mater which stands on the campus with hands outstretched will be brought to its knees and rechristened Mammy.

For the girls want Rudy, and at Binglethorpe the girls usually get what they want. Less than a dozen years ago Binglethorpe became co-educational. A few young women were admitted cautiously during the war. More followed—until soon the classrooms resounded with girlish laughter; there was rouge on every doorknob and the dusty corridors of the reference library reeked of Narcisse Noir.

Today the classes are 98 per cent feminine; the student body is full of curves. There is beginning to be some talk of making the school co-educational again and admitting men.

Binglethorpe is only one of many institutions in similar circumstances. Women may have been submerged and deprived of educational advantages in the past, but they are making up for lost time now. They are coming into their own and everybody else's. Even the college yells at football games are an octave higher than they were.

But although the commencement addresses and baccalaureate sermons this June will be delivered before audiences made up almost entirely of ex-flappers, the speakers should not forget that there may be a few men present—men who, determined to get an education at any cost, have withstood the feminine invasion for four long years. They are inconspicuous in their black caps and gowns, and there is a wistful look in their eyes as they watch their fair classmates step forward to receive scholastic honors. Outnumbered and overshadowed; they have toiled diligently in an effort to compete with the toothpaste smiles of charming co-eds. But it is the girl with the golden hair that wears the laurel on the brow; brilliantine can accomplish more than midnight oil. Many schools now award lavallieres as a matter of course; there is no demand for medals.

So much attention has been given to the New Woman lately that almost every one has forgotten about the Old Man. The fact that males constitute an overwhelmed minority in this year's crop of graduates does not mean that they should be ignored entirely. They have their problems just as the girls have and they need all the help and encouragement that our leather-lunged commencement orators can offer.

The moment that a college graduate steps across the threshold of his alma mater, diploma in hand—that moment marks the turning point in his life. He turns to the left or to the right and makes his way through the world, hoping for the best. Sometimes, after comparings Things as They Are with Things as He Thought They Would Be, he turns around completely and re-enters his alma mater to work for an advanced degree. That, my dear, is how college professors are made.

But for the young man who comes out of colloge and stays out, there is no middle course. He must choose between marriage and a career. If he has been fortunate enough to win the love of a capable woman who will make up his mind for him, well and good. He will find plenty to keep him busy around the house. Home-making is a praiseworthy occupation, and too much cannot be said for it—although editorial writers frequently try.

There are men, however, who are not content to be mere husbands. They long for economic independence. Some of them remember dimly the days when wage earning was still a gentleman's privilege. Sitting by the fire on winter nights, they have listened to grandpa tell stirring tales of the brave pioneering days when he used to go to an office every morning at nine o'clock and work until five. The office was run entirely by men, although they had a few women to do the rough manual labor such as sweeping, dusting and washing the windows. "I tell you, we didn't take life as easy as you boys do," says grandpa, resuming his knitting, "but I rather enjoyed it."

A young man entering a business or professional field today will find his choice of occupations limited. Most of the desirable jobs are held by women, and the few men who still occupy positions of importance are so closely guarded by women secretaries that they are practically prisoners. He must be content to work for almost nothing at first, and to do unskilled labor—addressing envelopes, answering telephones and running errands.

But if he applies himself earnestly to these tasks—addressing envelopes thoroughly on both sides, answering telephones even before they ring, and running errands positively ragged—he can make himself so indispensable to his employer that she will elevate him to a post of responsibility. Eventually he may become her personal secretary and learn more about the business than she knows herself. But he can never hope to step into his boss's shoes as long as they are triple A's with French heels.

In spite of what the rabid feminists say, there are some things that women cannot do as well as men can. Getting off a street car the right way, for instance, or lighting a cigarette in the wind, or removing a mouse from a trap, is distinctly a man's job. But one cannot make a living by getting off street cars or lighting cigarettes, and mouse removing as a profession affords very little opportunity for advancement.

One of the few paying trades which have not been usurped by women is plumbing and steamfitting. I have yet to hear of a lady steamfitter. Perhaps this is because steamfitters are always called "Jake" and there has never been a lady of that name. Gardeners and under-gardners (the latter look after potatoes and onions) usually are men, but they are employed only on large estates where jobs are hereditary.

A glance through the classified advertisements in the newspapers offers little encouragement to the young man just out of college. There are columns headed "Help Wanted—Male," but apparently they are hoaxes perpetrated by practical jokers. The ads call for tuckers, shirrers, bushelmen, stationary doll's eye setters, experienced glass benders, chandelier chasers and other fantastic and highly specialized workers. They are amusing reading, and one should not take them seriously. It must be quite obvious that an experienced glass bender is merely a person who won't try to bend glass any more because he has learned by experience that it can't be done. And no self-respecting youth who has ever fallen for the left-handed monkey wrench gag is going to let anyone send him out chasing chandeliers.

A generation ago, when women began to invade business and professional fields, men regarded them with tolerant amusement. It was generally agreed that their shrill insistence upon economic independence was a passing whim; once they got it, they would soon tire of it. It was a part of the feminist movement, like cigarette smoking, short hair and soprano profanity.

But a little earning is a dangerous thing. The girls liked their new jobs; they worked hard and reveled in their freedom from the charity that begins at home. The mysteries of money-making which had been jealously concealed from them for so many years proved to be comparatively simple. They discovered that the secret of success consists in acting busy whether one has anything to do or not, and they possessed a natural aptitude for acting busy. Soon they had pre-empted most of the positions of responsibility and authority; they were hiring and firing without the aid of a single big black cigar.

A favorite phrase of commencement day orators is "the various walks of life." It sounds pleasant and leisurely. But mere man cannot get far when he has to keep stepping aside to let the ladies by. It is high time that some one organized a Masculinist movement to restore the rights of American husbands, brothers, father and sons.

At the present time, a young man in the average graduating class is outnumbered by women ten to one. He leaves his alma mater with a well-developed inferiority complex; and when he gets out in the world and begins to look for a job, it grows worse. He is a bright young man with an impressive degree, but he cannot compete with the hundreds of equally bright young women with equally impressive degrees.

In fact, about all a fellow can do with a college diploma is to roll it up into a megaphone and croon through it.

"We didn't take life as easy as you do," says grandpa.

Nearly $3,000,000 worth of bed feathers were imported into Germany in the last twelve months.

The Arch of Your Foot

takes care of itself when your feet are normal and rested. When feet are abused, or tired, the muscles relax and the arch drops and causes many distressing foot-troubles. That's when you need WALK-OVER Main Spring Arch Shoes to assure comforting support and revive the pep in your step.

Call or write for FOOT HEALTH Booklet

WALK-OVER Main Spring Arch Shoes, smart styles for men and women, $10.00 to $13.50

JESSBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 S. Broadway 320 West 6th St.
Los Angeles
Pasadena San Diego Long Beach

thousand apologies here, Roz. Do you shoot them all?"

"We'll put up a fight first," snarled the boy.

"Wo?" mocked Bavaran. "Who stands behind you?"

Rex Sefton swung a wild glance back at the askari his money had hired. They were cheering Bavaran as wildly as the Gran Pess warriors.

"You've won their ayer. You treacher-

what of me? Do you jail me or hang me or what?"

"Not necessarily either," grinned Bavaran. "I like you, Rex. Also you are a good soldier. Within a month there will be campaigning here such as your service will never offer you, with promotion and rewards to match."

"I'm a soldier," said the boy fiercely. "but a British soldier, not a dirty filibuster. I'll see you in hell first."

tain's aide. "The Kola Amber has a fleeting for progress . . . There she is on the terrace."

Rex Sefton looked quickly, said quickly: "Good God! She's lovely."

And indeed, Amber, queen of the Gran Pess was. She was a alm and electric creature; golden skinned, delicate of features. And there shone from her splendid eyes that burning ardor that tells of the quick and untrammeled pas-

take a nap at the Belgians instead, because they give her only a ten gun salute where her dignity demands nineteen."

They dismounted, bowed before the Kola, who cried in French, of which she was rather proud:

"Welcome Zavaran, sword of kings and humbler of the Belgians to be," and gave a alm hand for his wry lips to kiss. And presently she was smiling in the direct way of the Arab.

THREE O'CLOCK *in the* MORNING

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A PIERCING, night-shattering peal.

Helen aroused to a troubled daze. Still dreaming?

No, the harsh reality of another clamorous ring.

A now-awake glance at the radium-dialed alarm. Ten minutes of three!

Shivering from the slumbrous warmth to the icy open-window draught. Groping in the panicky dark for her robe and slippers.

Again the strident summons. The heart-clutching threat of a middle-of-the-night ring. Only bad news so imperative.

No responsive stir from Warren's bed. The blanketed mound still oblivious.

Trembling with cold and apprehension, she flew to the hall door.

Mrs. Hoyt! Their next-apartment neighbor—

Her weeping dishevelment! Half-braided hair. Blue silk pajamas under a rainbow flannel robe.

"Oh, I—I couldn't stand it another minute!" breathlessly. "Jack—I'm almost frantic!"

"What's happened?" anxioused Helen, drawing her in.

"Something awful! He said he'd be back by eleven—and it's after three!"

"Why, he's just been delayed. Oh, you're frozen! Where did he go?"

"To the office. He had to work tonight—but only for a couple of hours! Oh, something's happened! What shall I do?"

A distracted outburst. The tears grotesquing her cold-creamed face.

"Have you called the office?" switching on the cheery library lights.

"Yes, yes, but no answer. And both his clubs—they hadn't seen him. Oh, if he's been held up—shot! I always begged him not to carry so much money."

Murmuring ineffective reassurances, Helen led her to the couch.

"It's dreadful to get you up at this hour! But I—I thought Mr. Curtis would know what to do," sobbingly. "Call the police or whoever one calls—"

"Of course he'll do anything he can. I'll wake him—Here he is now!"

"What's all this?" Warren at the door, blinking at the light.

"Oh, Mr. Curtis, you must help me!" hysterically, starting up. "Help me find Jack! I don't know what to do—"

"Now take it easy," girdling his plaid bathrobe. "Calm down and let me get it straight."

An excited explanation, incoherent with premonitions of disaster.

"Nothing to get hysterics over," his nonchalant assurance. "Probably roped into a poker session and forgot the time."

"Jack never plays poker—and he'd phone if he could. No, something's happened!" her hands at her throat. "Something terrible!"

"Nonsense! Hoyt can take care of himself," running sleepy fingers through his tousled hair. "He'll breeze in any minute—may be there now."

"He isn't—I know he isn't! And I just can't stay there alone—"

"We'll go with you," Helen's sympathetic offer. "No, you mustn't come."

Waving back the wide-eyed Pussy Purr-Mew as they slippered out to the dim hall.

A ludicrous parade. Hugging their robes against the corridor draughts.

In the Hoyts' apartment, all the lights on. An incongruous brilliance for this harrowing three-in-the-morning drama.

"Jack!" Mrs. Hoyt's tremolo call. "Jack, are you here?"

A shrill bark the only answer. A bright-eyed Pekingese trotting out.

Carrying the dog into the colorful living-room. Burying her sobs in its russet fur.

"Now pull yourself together," Warren's hysteria-checking brusqueness. "You'll be ashamed of this carrying on when Hoyt gets back."

"He'll never come back! This's the end—I feel it!"

Dropping into a deep chair, the frightened dog whimpering on her lap.

"Oh, I can see him—in the morgue!" wildly. "Stretched out on a slab—"

"The morgue!" shuddered Helen. "Oh, don't hold such a thought!"

"Certainly not!" he snorted. "Even if he were hurt—must've had some identification. But we'll settle that right now."

Striding to the disordered table. Snatching the telephone directory from the floor.

"M—Moos—" turning the pages. "Morges, Morgoglione, Morgowsky—Here we are!"

"What—who're you going to call, Mr. Curtis?" jumping up.

"The morgue!" grimly. "So you'll know he's not—Lexington 0565."

Helen huddled against the still-tepid radiator. Quivering suspense. If he should be—

"Morgue? . . . I'm trying to locate a missing man . . . Tall, reddish hair, heavy—about thirty-five. . . . Yes, tonight . . . I see."

"What'd they say?" Mrs. Hoyt clutching his flanneled elbow.

"Only two casualties tonight—both women. Now you'd better go to bed—"

"Then where is he? Oh, do something!" desperately. "Call the police!"

"Afraid Hoyt won't relish being chalked up at the police station. I'd be darn sore if anyone set the cops on me."

"What does it matter? What does anything matter—if only we find him!"

Helen repeating futile consolations as again Warren scanned the directory.

"Spring 3100 . . . Missing Persons Bureau? . . . I'm trying to locate John Weatherbee Hoyt. Due home from his office at eleven, but hasn't turned up."

Crisply giving the apartment and business address.

"What's that? . . . About thirty-five . . . Guess you're right, but Mrs. Hoyt is worried . . . Fair, clean-shaven, thick-set, about five foot ten—"

"Five eleven!" her tearful correction. "A gray suit, gray overcoat, and that awful green hat! His clothes the one thing we ever quarreled about. Oh, I wouldn't care what he wore—if I only had him back!"

". . . about a hundred ninety," ignoring her anguished remorse, Warren relayed the description. "Then you'll phone if you hear anything? . . . Thanks."

Snapping down the receiver, he swung around with a stern,

"Now you've just worked up a false alarm. Know what that officer said? Any man of thirty-five should be allowed a night off without bein' sleuthed after!"

"He doesn't know Jack! He'd never, never stay out like this without phoning. Oh, it's almost four! Where is he? What has happened?"

"He may be where he can't phone," Helen now curled in a chair, her bare ankles under her. "A subway block—"

"He loathes the subway. Always takes a taxi or walks. That awful traffic—he must've been run over! And unconscious, or he'd have someone phone me. Can't you call up the hospitals?"

"Pretty tall order. Hundreds of 'em," once more opening the bulky Manhattan directory. "I'll try the Amsterdam—nearest his office. If he's not there—"

"Well, well, what's going on here? Pajama party?"

In the doorway—Mr. Hoyt!

His grinning amazement at the negligeed tableau.

"Jack!" a wild shriek. "You're all right?" dashing to him. "You're not hurt?"

"Hurt?" bewildered. "Why should I be? What's wrong, anyway"

"What's wrong?" shrilly. "You come home at four o'clock—and ask what's wrong!"

Helen shrinking back. The embarrassment of this too-intimate scene.

But how to break away? And the urge to see it out—to the end of the drama. Where had he been? What excuse—

"Why, Doris, I rushed home the minute the show was over. They last till all hours—thought you knew that."

"The show!" staring incredulity. "John Hoyt, you mean to say you've been to a show? And I've been simply frantic—"

"What was there to be frantic about? Got my message, didn't you?"

"Message? What message"

"You didn't? I'm terribly sorry, Doris," a consoling arm about her. "I told that sap Watkins to phone you I'd be late. Tracy dropped in and dragged me to the Gayeties dress rehearsal."

"The Gayeties! Oh, Jack, how could you?" chokingly. "Amusing yourself when I was suffering so!"

"Why, I was sure Watkins gave you the message. Ought to fire that fathead! If I'd known," he propitiated, "I'd have rushed right home."

"Told Mrs. Hoyt she was foolish to worry," Warren lumbered up from his on-the-table perch. "Thought you might be shooting craps somewhere."

"Not my line," he laughed. "But how should I know that dumb clerk of mine forgot to phone?"

"Afraid we've given you a bad name with the police, Hoyt. Even tried to locate you at the morgue. Startin' on the hospitals, when you blew in."

"The morgue? No, thanks, I'm pretty much alive!" rapping the walnut table. "Shame Doris yanked you out of bed. And Mrs. Curtis, too."

"Oh, I—it's quite all right," fluttered Helen, self-consciously drawing closer her robe. "Now we know you're safe. Mrs. Hoyt was so upset—"

"Can't see that we were much help," gruffly. "Well, now the wandering boy's showed up, back to bed for me!"

Safe in their own apartment without any awkward encounters.

"Hello, Pussums!" to the inquiring Pussy Purr-Mew. "Want to know what it's all about? Lot of fireworks over nothing."

"Oh, I'm frozen!" Helen hastily cuddling into bed. "And so sleepy—"

"Golly, almost time to get up," grunted Warren, slumping under the covers. "Of all the idiotic stunts! Roustin' us out to locate his remains—and Hoyt hittin' it up at a dress rehearsal!"

"I know, it seems foolish, now," switching off the bedside lamp. "But dear, she was really terrified. And if it were you, I'd have felt the same way!"

"You would, eh? Well, if I ever stay out till 4 g.m.—you're not to act the same way! Rousin' the house because he didn't report on schedule!" a pillow-muffled snort. "Got her trained wrong. Guess that policeman had the right dope. Any he-man's entitled to a night off—without bein' paged at the morgue!"

(Copyright, 1930, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ARMAGEDDON

By James T. Shotwell

No more the horsemen reap the Syrian plain
With death for harvest, such as once they sought
At Armageddon; peaceful stands the grain,
And dust is in the furrows where they fought.

Bugles of Pharaoh or the desert kings
Sound no reveille; shouldering his gun
No British Tommy "Tipperary" sings;
'Tis silent on the hills—as at Verdun.

Dust in the furrows where great empires passed!
Might that was tragedy! Yet short miles away
Was dreamed a shining vision that will last,
The City of Man that knoweth no decay;
No marching troops, no threat of power or death,
Peace to all men—the dream of Nazareth.

5 EXCLUSIVE FEATURES that have made Doctor Kahler Shoes
Famous Since 1853
1. Patented instep support.
2. The straight-line last
3. The combination last.
4. The secret spring
5. The cupped heel seat.
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
DOCTOR KAHLER SHOE SHOP
Los Angeles Store
624 So. Olive St.
In San Francisco
124 Post Street

Shall We Enjoin the Ladies?

The New Woman Has Had So Much Attention That the Old Man Has Been Forgotten. Here's

Werewolves of the Waves

An English Earl Sails for California

By George Wycherley Kirkman

THE biggest buccaneer that ever sailed for California was that champion corsair, George Clifford, Earl of Cumberland, who had inherited a great fortune, and sat on the court of peers that tried Mary, Queen of Scots. A handsome man of elegant accomplishments, at the tournaments held by the courtiers of Queen Elizabeth he often took the prize; and one day when she dropped one of her gloves—for she was vain of her lovely white hands—this earl picked it up; but she told him to keep it. He festooned it with diamonds, and always wore it on the front of his hat at public gatherings—so no wonder that he soon became one of the Queen's great favorites.

A Protestant, as well as a patriot, he equipped three armed ships to help Holland against the King of Spain, who was trying to crush that little Protestant country. But this gay earl's extreme extravagance at court had crippled his fortunes; so he decided to imitate Drake's successful looting of the Dons in the American Pacific, and thus replenish his coffers. He ordered the commander of this squadron of three ships to sail through Magellan Straits, rob the Dons on sea and shores and to try to take a Manila galleon off California, now that Fenton's voyage thither had proved such a fiasco.

However, he did not accompany his squadron, which sailed from Dartmouth on August 23, 1586, and in late October arrived at Sierra Leone, Africa. Here its commander took on wood and water, and steered westward across the Atlantic. They struck the southermost coast of Brazil and sailed southward toward Magellan Straits, capturing a Portuguese vessel near the Rio de la Plata; next day took another one on which there were twenty-five negresses (slaves,) an Irishman and four friars; also many holy books, rosaries and pictures of saints, valued at 1000 ducats.

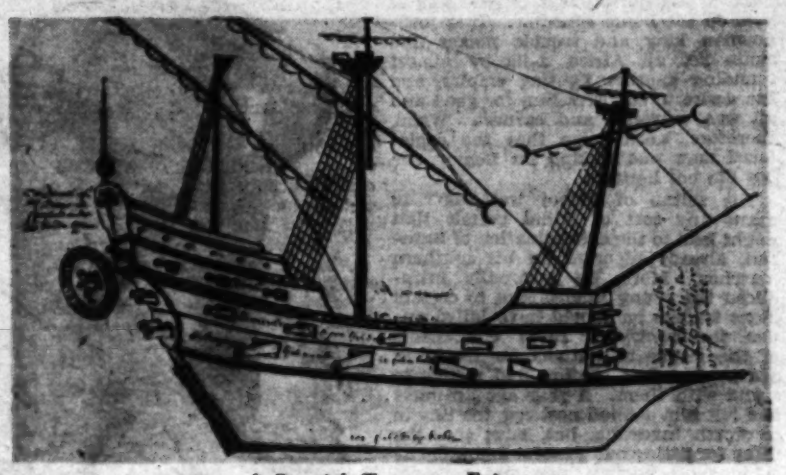
Sailing on southward still, they tried, but not very hard, to make Magellan Straits against the head winds that baffled and delayed them so long that finally their food ran short. Whereupon their commander got cold feet; so he turned to the right about and sailed northward along the South American coast, plundering this coast and getting a little loot; also they captured a few vessels at sea, and thus obtained some provisions.

By this time, it was June, 1587, and the mutinous buccaneers demanded that the squadron return to England, so this weak-kneed commander meekly assented; and on September 30, 1587 the werewolves arrived in England. This unprofitable voyage of the Earl's left him all the more out of pocket, instead of filling them, as he had fondly hoped to do by the buccaneering. The Earl of Cumberland was not only a bold and dauntless sea-knight, but the most inveterate buccaneer of all. Between this first voyage of 1586 and the year of 1598, he actually engaged in no less than ten buccaneering voyages, to rob the Dons afloat and ashore.

But his patriotism was gallantly displayed in July, 1588 when the Invincible Armada came to conquer England and was met in the English Channel by the English ships in a glorious battle. The Earl was in command of the Queen's Navy man-of-war, the Elizabeth Bonaventure of 600 tons—a big ship in those days. His courageous conduct in that historic sea-battle pleased Queen Elizabeth so greatly that, as a mark of her royal favor, only two months later she gave him a commission as one of her admirals now operating openly against the Spaniards. And to assist him in his newly-projected voyage to rob the Dons in the American Pacific, she loaned him the Golden Lion, a ship of the royal navy.

This noble Earl had the Golden Lion equipped and manned at his own expense. A number of brave English gentlemen sailed aboard it, as volunteers, when he left England, about the end of October, 1588, bound for Chile, Peru, Mexico, California and all way-points that promised any plunder. Great hopes had he of thus recuperating his depleted fortune; but he soon met with head winds and much bad weather, on his route thither.

Indeed, he presently ran into a terrific storm that so imperilled the Golden Lion, that he had to have its mainmast cut by the board, in order to save the ship from foundering. Thus crippled, she was useless for his purposes. So perforce he had to sail her back to England, with nothing to show for this brave adventure and great expense, except a small Spanish ship laden with merchandise from Spain that he had captured just before he met with this disaster.



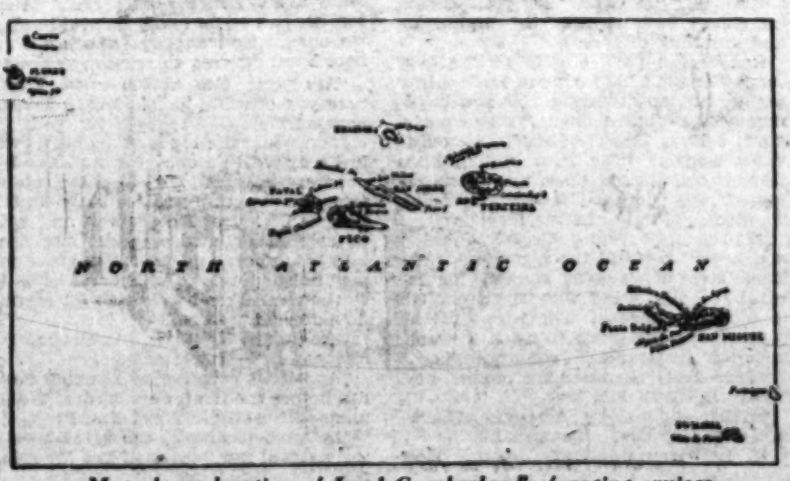
A Spanish Treasure Frigate

After this bootless buccaneering, was the Earl down-hearted? Not so you could notice it! In fact, he soon got up his third buccaneering expedition, with which he went as admiral of his squadron of four ships—the Megg, whose captain, John Monson, was vice-admiral; the Margaret captained by Edward Careless, rear-admiral, who was captain of the Hope in Drake's expedition to Cartagena; a caravel under Capt. Pigeon; and as flagship, a royal man-of-war, the Victorie, lent him by the Queen, and captained by Christopher Lister, a dauntless and resolute wight.

The Earl's squadron, manned by 400 "gentlemen, soldiers and sailors," sailed from Plymouth on June 18, 1589, and steered southward in the Atlantic. Three days later, he swooped down like a seahawk on three French vessels laden with codfish caught in Newfoundland; and two of them proving to belong to French cities of the Catholic League. They were taken as "lawful prizes" by this Protestant noble, who distributed some of the codfish to his ships, and then sent the two French ships to England, under prize crews, after sending the Frenchmen on them home in the other French ship. But when the Earl this same day met some Protestant ships from Emden and Rotterdam bound for the Huguenot (French Protestant) port of La Rochelle, he let them pass, in that bigoted age of fanatical religious zeal.

A week later, the Earl met Drake's fleet returning from the failure to take Lisbon, and so short of food that had not the Earl given them provisions many of the fleet would have starved to death. Off the coast of Spain, he encountered eleven ships, with which he had a skirmish, ere their masters gave in and showed their papers from the Hanse League towns of Hamburg, Bremen, Lubeck, etc., and therefore neutrals. On some of them were spices belonging to a Jew of Lisbon, then under Spanish dominion; so the Earl said these naughty spices were "lawful prize" and he therefore "eased" these ships of £7000 worth of them, and let them all go after four days, taking with him seven of their men who wanted to go a-cruise with him.

Having thus played the pirate, this English viking stood across the Atlantic to the Azores; and there at St. Michael's on August 1, he saw four ships anchored under the guns of its castle—so the Earl unfurled Spanish flags and pretended to be a Don. But at about eleven o'clock that night, he sent his armed, well-manned boats in to these vessels; found that one of them was a London ship; the three others Spanish, so he cut the anchor cables and hawsers of these three, and towed them away with his boats. The Spaniards on the captured ships leapt overboard and swam ashore "with lowde and lamentable outeries," answered by the terrified yelling of the townsfolk, with the castle firing cannonballs furiously at the foe that its gunners could not see, in the deep dark of midnight, and hence could not hit.



Map shows location of Lord Cumberland's foraging cruises.

After this thrilling scene, the Earl found his prizes were laden with wine and salad oil from Spain. He chased a Spanish caravel ashore here, and got its letters telling that the treasure-laden carracks—the objects of this buccaneering cruise—had sailed from Terceira. So the Earl sailed westward, after capturing a little Spanish ship laden with Madeira wine, silk, taffeta, etc.; and arrived at Flores Island, where he traded his booty—wine, oil and pepper—for sheep and beeves.

Edward Wright, a learned English mathematician, the real and first inventor of the map projection that Mercator stole from him, was with the Earl on this expedition. He wrote an account of the cruise, and says that on hearing some carracks from the East Indies were in Fayal Road, the Earl put in there and saw some Spanish ships were moored. He sent Captains Lister and Monson in his "skiffe" to look them over. Lister made a desperate attack upon a Spanish vessel armed with fourteen cannon.

The skiff fought her for an hour, and then was joined by others of the Earl's boats, one of which boarded the Don on her quarter while the other's crew boarded her on her hawse. As the English leapt aboard on one side, all the Don's save four men, leapt overboard into the sea on her other side. The English towed her away and found she was from Porto Rico, laden with sugar, ginger and hides. Despite the castle's furious cannonading at them, these boats then rowed calmly in and towed out five small Spanish ships.

In this exploit, the Earl was aided by several English buccaneer ships, including the ship of Capt. John Davis, one of England's ablest navigators and finest sailors, who had been with Fenton's abortive expedition in 1582. Since then he had achieved lasting fame as a renowned Arctic explorer. After his Arctic voyages, a French Catholic warship had looted his ship; so he was now out both for revenge and for booty to recoup his losses—in pursuance of which, he now joined his ship to the Earl's squadron.

The Earl landed and took the town of Fayal; and his men plundered the town, but did not destroy it—so the townsfolk ransomed it from him for 2000 ducats—"the moste parte of which was in church plate!"—and the Earl also took the fifty-eight cannon from its fort.

The Earl now sailed to Graciosa Island and sent his boats ashore to get water. But the Graciosans opened fire on them with a big cannon, which was hauled along the seashore by oxen—whereupon the English ships cannonaded the Graciosans and their unique ox-artillery. A truce was declared; but water was very scarce, so the islanders gave him sixty butts of wine.

Cruising around the Azores, he saw the fifteen big armed Spanish treasure-frigates of the West Indies fleet enter the harbor of Angra on Terceira Island and anchor under the cannon of its fort and castle. These Dons were far too big game for the Earl, so he sheered off, after firing a few shots at them. Sailing over to St. Michael's Island, he sent a party ashore for water; but their powder gave out in the ensuing battle. "Not being able to prevaile at so greate oddes, we returned frustrate."

Off he sailed to St. Mary's Island, where he sent Capt. Lister in the pinnace with seventy men to the shore for water. But when near the town, Lister saw two Spanish ships anchored there; so, as he was "much pestered" with too many men on his boat, he put some of them in Capt. Davis's boats and rowed toward the Dons. The Dons "in their shirtes" were wading ashore and towing their ships, to run them aground—while the islanders fired cannon from their fort at the English sailors.

But Lister boarded the nearest Spanish ship, his men still shooting at the Dons, who presently dived overboard and swam ashore. Lister cut her cables and towed her away. Meanwhile, Capt. Davis captured the other Spanish ship,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

THREE O'CLOCK *in the* MORNING

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A PIERCING, night-shattering peal. Helen aroused to a troubled daze. Still dreaming?

No, the harsh reality of another clamorous ring.

A now-awake glance at the radium-dialed alarm. Ten minutes of three!

Shivering from the slumberous warmth to the icy open-window draught. Groping in the panicky dark for her robe and

Damned spoilsport boy, Rex. Do you about them all?"

"We'll put up a fight first," snarled the boy.

"We?" mocked Savaran. "Who stands behind you?"

Rex Sefton swung a wild glance back at the askari his money had hired. They were cheering Savaran as wildly as the Gran Fess warriors.

"You've won them over, you treacherous beast," Rex Sefton cried. "All right, then." He lifted his pistol and fired point blank at the spider spare adventurer's breast.

The pistol clicked feebly four times, no explosions came, the Savaran laughed.

"Good boy, Rex," he said. "I knew you had the pluck of a wild cat. That's why I took no risks." The boy choked and put his hands to his face. "Play up, man," snapped Savaran, "and mount. Can't you see I'm helping you save face? You'll ride before the queen at Savaran's side."

The boy mounted mechanically. A flutter of wild riders closed round them and they rode off between wildly cheering ranks. Savaran, his bright eyes missing nothing, cried triumphantly:

"Fine stuff, Rex. First rate fighting material. With these I'll have an empire in a year."

"Damn you," snarled the boy. "Why did you play this filthy trick on me?"

"Trick, maybe," cried Savaran, "filthy—no! Don't you recognize the daring of a master when you meet it?"

"You made use of my helpless position at Bemoy—"

"Made use!" the eagle face twisted in its dry fierce laugh. "Boy, haven't you grasped the meaning of Savaran yet? It was I who made your position hopeless. I was the gree-gree man who scared your 'boys' into bolting. It was a word from me that made Ntila run. Savaran leaves nothing to chance. I meant you to turn to Lee Washington as your only hope—and indeed, I was."

"Damn you, you've made me the laughing stock of Africa," cried Rex Sefton. "All because I trusted a liar—"

"Savaran does not lie. I told you plainly I would not join you in hunting Savaran," cried the lean man.

"You told me plainly time and time again that you had word from natives that Savaran was heading for the Gran Fess—"

"Well, wasn't he?" asked the lean man with a flash of white teeth. "I had an appointment with the Gran Fess, and Savaran never fails an appointment no matter what redoubtable young lion stands in his path."

His bright eyes studied the misery strained face of the youngster.

"Stiffen up, Rex," he said. "It was a big gamble in which we both risked big things. You challenged Savaran, and a devilish stiff challenge, too. You barred my way, you set all Bemoy itching for blood money. You smashed my chances of reaching the Gran Fess on my own by frightening the man I depended on into withholding carriers and money. You had me in a corner, Rex, and the only way out of it was to get you to carry me in safety through a wilderness of enemies. It was a stroke after Savaran's own heart, so I dared the gamble."

"And won," groaned the boy. "And what of me? Do you jail me or hang me or what?"

"Not necessarily either," grinned Savaran. "I like you, Rex. Also you are a good soldier. Within a month there will be campaigning here such as your service will never offer you, with promotion and rewards to match."

"I'm a soldier," said the boy fiercely. "but a British soldier, not a dirty filibuster. I'll see you in hell first."

"You'll see me," cried Savaran with his eagle's gesture, "on the throne beside the Kola Ambar."

Before the boy could find the suitable venom for a reply Savaran spurred ahead to where an old gray Arab with an anxious face was waiting to talk with him.

After three hours riding they came to the maze of mud huts that made the capital of the Gran Fess. Into the great palaver place they rode amid a whirl of cheers, and across it to where, incongruous as a wart on a face, one of those tipsy cake and over ornamented villas that French millionaires build on the Riviera stood bright amid the houses of mud.

"The royal palace," said the sardonic voice of the lean king maker at Rex Sefton's side. "The Kola Ambar has a feeling for progress . . . There she is on the terrace."

Rex Sefton looked quickly, said quickly: "Good God! She's lovely."

And indeed, Ambar, queen of the Gran Fess was. She was a slim and electric creature; golden skinned, delicate of feature. And there shone from her splendid eyes that burning ardor that tells of the quick and untrammeled passion of the tropics.

"Not bad for a—Nigger," grinned Savaran.

"Nigger! She's white," cried the boy thickly, "and wonderful."

Savaran looked at him with bright sardonic eyes.

"Certainly, a wonderful Arab princess—but a native all the same," he reminded. "And for a white man to admire her—!"

The boy answered nothing. He stared at the golden queen who stared back at him.

"Wonderful, yes," frowned the lean adventurer following his own thoughts. "But beware of the women of the East, my son, however, wonderful. She's decided she won't be queen of half Northwest Africa just now, if you please, but will take a slap at the Belgians instead, because they give her only a ten gun salute where her dignity demands nineteen."

They dismounted, bowed before the Kola, who cried in French, of which she was rather proud:

"Welcome Zavarani, sword of kings and humbler of the Belgians to be," and gave a slim hand for his wry lips to kiss. And presently she was saying in the direct way of the Arab:

"And thy friend, who is the most beautiful of all men, how is he called and what is he, Zavarani?"

"He is Steffi, an English soldier, O queen of loveliness as well as men. And he is a riddle, too. I am yet to be sure whether I am his prisoner or he mine."

"I will solve thy riddle," said the Kola Ambar, her eyes glowing with a new fire as she stared at Rex Sefton. "He will come to my palace, for he is beautiful. I think he will be the next man I marry."

Savaran's fierce face grew grim. Suddenly he felt again, as he had felt when with Mbotu, that as Napoleon had his Wellington, so this boy might be his destiny.

Savaran did not like this new Rex Sefton at all. The boy stood dressed in the embroidered silks of a court dandy.

Savaran glared at him; Savaran said with harsh ferocity: "What am I going to do with you, you young jackal? You're spoiling my plans."

"I mean to," said Rex Sefton with a strained coldness. "And what can you do?"

"Today," said Savaran grimly, "I warned the queen that you are a Roumi spy, sent expressly to undermine her throne."

"She told me about that," said the boy with a sort of wretched mockery. "We both laughed over it."

"Yes, I wanted to know if she told you state council secrets," said Savaran. "It has got that far between you then?"

"The queen," said the boy very red, but deliberately, "is madly in love with me, and love is going to beat you after all, Savaran."

"You think so?" said the spare man savagely.

"I know it," said the boy evenly. "She is in love with me, she listens to me. She'll—she'll do anything to win me. Hasn't she already held up your military schemes while she listens to my suggestions for peace and progress?"

"Listens—just that. A mere paissng fancy . . . With you out of the way—" Savaran considered the boy shrewdly—"I think I'll pack you off to the frontier tonight, Rex Sefton."

The boy's set face lit up with a gleam of triumph . . . had he been playing for that? It went blank under the searching eyes, and he said doggedly.

"You know that's impossible, Savaran. She'd know. We'd—I'd be retaken before I was half way to the frontier. She won't let me slip now."

"Maybe," frowned the lean man. "Come in with me, boy. Declare publicly that you desire to win military glory in my campaign. She won't be able to stop you, it's what Arab women expect of their men. And when we're in the field I'll manage a way of escape—"

"I've already told you I'll see you damned before I even pretend to join your filibustering game," cried the boy.

"You young fool!" snarled Savaran. "You know what your end will be. You know her way with reluctant lovers and incompatible husbands—or haven't you seen the graveyard?"

Rex Sefton winced but he said evenly: "Before that happens I shall have smashed you, Savaran."

"And am I to be executed in state or merely booted across the frontier?" jeered the eagle faced man.

"Handed over to the British police as a common felon," said the boy, "according to my first plan."

"I always did like you, Rex; a spirit after Savaran's own heart. And you thing you can persuade the lovely Ambar to do this?"

"I am going to persuade her," said the boy.

"And pay the price?"

"What price?" asked the boy wincing.

"Are you trying to bluff yourself as well as me?" mocked the gypsy adventurer. "But we're neither of us such fools, Rex. The lovely Ambar is infatuated with you—to my annoyance I know it. But she is an Arab as well as a lovesick woman. She will not give some-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

The Season's New

FOOT SAVERS

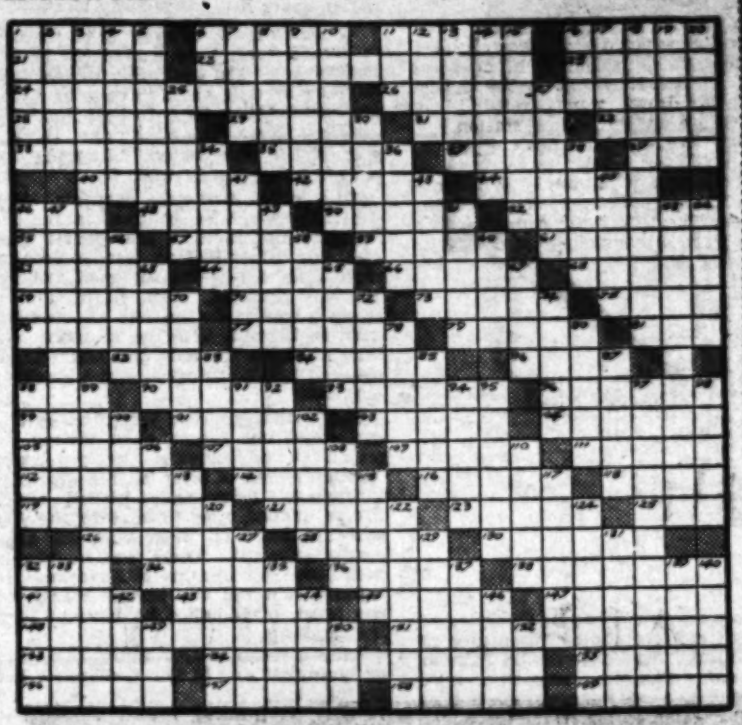
Buy Them for *Style* but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*

EXCLUSIVELY AT

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



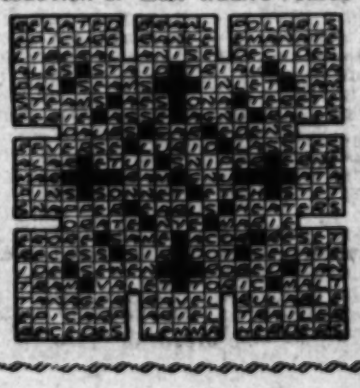
ACROSS

1—Levels
6—Genus of Old World plants
11—Province of India
16—Appeared
17—Apparent
21—Dragging
23—Mends
24—Limit in space or time
26—Act of disfiguring
28—Old French land measure
29—Flat fish
31—The earth
32—Tower
34—Loud-voiced person
35—Heating furnace for plate-glass making
37—A game-bird
38—Pronoun
40—City in Wisconsin
43—A trembling agony
44—Ridges of land between two furrows
46—Hindrance
48—Norwegian playground
50—Result of investment
52—Station porters: slang
53—Elliptical
57—Land measures
59—Blister
61—Couch
62—A minor planet
64—Silver coin of Serbia
65—Think spot or stain
68—Tumults
69—Brings into closer connection
71—Lower
73—Ancient Roman entrance halls
75—Malayan dagger
76—Pertaining to forces in equilibrium
77—Wooden hammer
79—Lines of function between parts
81—Railway building: abbr.
82—Entangle; obs.
84—Periods of time
86—Waist spot in a rock-ladder
88—Sap of certain trees
90—Species of lyric poem
93—Self-evident statement
94—Intrepidity
95—Small particle
101—Merits by labor
103—Snow: obs.
104—An ancient Italian people
105—Small liquid measure
107—Gap in a hedge
109—Of Venus
110—Biting insects: obs.
111—Included in the rose family
113—Advertisement
114—Small donkey
116—Tapestry
118—Slender thread of metal
119—Pittered: Scotch
121—Turn inside out
122—County in Texas
125—Brood of pheasants
129—Distributor
130—Bar legally
132—Light carriage
134—A garden tool
137—Fold of a garment
138—Shovel: English dial.
139—American snake-birds
141—Land measure
143—Pertaining to sound quality
145—Mountain spinach
147—Genus of seaweeds
148—Act of affirming again
151—That which causes trouble
153—19th century prima donna
154—English horse market
155—Supple twig
156—Express contempt
158—More crafty
159—Charges
160—Bar for slackening threads in a loom

DOWN

1—Lists
2—Yard of
3—Rest of Virginia snakeroot
4—A costly fur
5—Scanty provender
6—Period of time
7—Magnates
8—Mentally deficient person
9—East Indian laborer
10—Pardon
11—Also
12—Printer's direction
13—Blood resemblers
14—Garnishes
15—More jovial
18—City's space
19—New Zealand tree
20—Those who create
22—Animal's nose
25—Hirelings
27—A new game
33—Trees of genus Acer
36—Hindu title of respect
39—Having great speed
41—Lively dances
42—Large sea-duck
45—Theatrical element
47—South American ruminant
49—Of the eighth degree
50—Place
51—Legend
54—Medicinal leaves
56—Legislative assemblies
58—Containing a request
60—Obs. appearance
62—A European pirate
63—Venerable
66—Sleeping platform in Siberian prison
67—Fish-net
69—Narrow lane
70—The shaft of a feather
72—Educates
74—Frosts
76—The main body
78—War weapon
80—Wander
82—Italian hillsown
83—To crowd or shove
85—Quixotic elvins
87—Not light
89—Thoughtful
91—To endure
92—Fellow
94—Throng
96—Pertaining to measure
97—Cuts off from legal rights
98—Confused combat
100—A kind of headdress
102—Be in employment of
105—An element
106—Lock of hay
110—A vegetable course
113—Bring into connection
115—Greek prefix: straight
117—An obeisance
120—Sends away forcibly
123—Traveler
124—Sixteenth century English dramatist
127—Revenue derived from property
129—Flat
131—Grecian foot race courses
132—Musical instruments
133—Unbounded expanse
136—The people
137—The green woodpecker
139—Small stream due to heavy rains: Prov. Eng.
140—Weaken
143—Name of a princely Italian family
144—The burbot
146—Cattily
149—Trifle
150—Biblical name: 1 Chron. 6:35
152—Hand-written documents: abbr.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 22, 1930

BEWARE THE YOU

By Douglas Newton

MBOTU, the Toad, trader in saffron and ghee, secret financier of ivory smugglers and slayers, of holy wars and filibusters generally, listened and yet was glum. And that was unique, for it was Savaran who talked.

Savaran, squatting on a divan, a slightly ragged eagle of a man, read the Negro Rothschild's unease and broke off short and fierce.

"Why are there qualms in thy belly, O Toad? Do you doubt Savaran's power over the Gran Fess? Do you doubt my having my way with the Kola Ambar?"

"Ambar of the Gran Fess is doubly fickle," said Mbotu. "She is queen as well as woman. She is reputed wayward in her fancies. Three times already she hath cried: 'I divorce thee,' and five other husbands knew legal separation by the sword."

"And those, knowing Savaran, think he might fail her fancy?"

"Nay! Nay!" cried Mbotu anxiously, "All Africa knows that Zavarani is irresistible to women as well as in war."

"Also the world," corrected Savaran with a flash of strong white teeth. "Why, then, does Mbotu hold back when Savaran offers him Gran Fess' ivory and easy gold?"

"In Bemoy," croaked Mbotu, "Is a white lion who lives only for the hour when he takes thee in chains to his king."

"A white man!" frowned Savaran. "What sort—Manjago? Manweewee?"

The independent sultanate of Bemoy was administered and policed by Portuguese and French.

"Inglis!" Mbotu spoke as though uttering the word of doom.

"An Englishman!" snapped Savaran. "What does an Englishman in Bemoy?"

"That is thy peril, Zavarani," said Mbotu, suddenly eloquent with urgency. "He is there solely to catch thee. He is a government man, a soldier in his own land, the Malaria coast, with many police under him and rulership over many miles and many men. Yet, all these things he has cast aside that he may put a string about thy neck and lead thee to prison. He does this for a woman."

"A woman! A woman has set him on to Savaran?"

"Yallah! It is more than just a woman," said the Negro. "It is she whom he wills to marry. Every night he takes her picture from his bosom and swears on it to take thee. His servants have spoken of this."

"He is young!" frowned Savaran, beginning to see.

"So young that only down shines on his cheeks," nodded Mbotu. "Also he is beautiful to look on, having hair of gold and kingly features."

"And you think that Savaran, the breaker of chieftains, must tremble because a love sick boy hopes to use him as a short cut to promotion?"

"We have a proverb," said Mbotu. "It is: 'Sooner fight the elephant with bare hands than, armed with guns, cross the path of the young lion who hunts the first meat for his mate.'"

"Savaran will make you a better," said the lean man fiercely. "'What old lion fears the milk teeth of a cub?'"

"But this youth, Steffi, hath teeth," protested Mbotu. "He hath the training of a soldier; he knows the ways of Africa —and he has money! See, O Zavarani, he is wise. He buys fighting askari from Za Salah of Bemoy, one hundred and twenty of them. Rifles he buys and ammunition, also carriers with skoff for a long trail. And more! He sits daily with Ntila, the Jackal, tempting him dollar by dollar to forget his fears and help in the hunt for thee."

Ntila was the cleverest and wickedest bush tracker in Northwest Africa.

Savaran stared reflectively at Mbotu. He asked: "Has he won Ntila?"

"Not yet," admitted the Negro. "But already the dazzle of gold gets between Ntila and his fear. Will you give up this Gran Fess venture?"

"I! Savaran give up a triumph! I will march with this Steffi himself to the Gran Fess."

"March with Steffi himself! But he hunts thee!"

"We will hunt me together," grinned Savaran. "Hunt me like coupled hounds on one scent. And that scent will carry us into the Gran Fess land. It will be a hunting worthy of Savaran."

Rex Sefton clutched at the American, Lee Washington, as a drowning man grabs at a life line in a stormy sea.

Rex Sefton, one of those gilt fair, viking built, thrusting youngsters, was having his bad moment. Arriving at Bemoy City heady with the optimism of youth, he had abruptly been pancaked flat by one of those collapses of plan youth rarely foresees.

From the moment when he had realized that a subaltern's job in the Malaria coast police was no high road to swift advancement and quick marriage, he had seen that his only hope for both lay in gaining renown by some big and dramatic coup. To take Savaran single handed was quite obviously the largest item on the honor schedule. That journeyman king and trouble maker had again set all Africa a-jig by almost founding another fighting empire, and the desire to suppress him for good and all was universal and earnest. When, therefore, word came that the eagle-faced man was making for Bemoy, the boy did not hesitate.

The sultan of Bemoy was eager to grant any sort of lethal permit that might lead to the extermination of Savaran, already reported on his southern marches. More, he personally introduced the young Englishman to certain pious traders he should have jailed under the backward races enactments of the league of nations for traffic in arms. And Rex Sefton had money to spend with them. A year ago an uncle had left him a small nest egg, too tiny to be worth investing, but, now, just the thing for fitting out a useful kaum (commando) of fighting men and carriers. Certainly, he argued, Fate was dealing him all the aces.

And then, just as his plans were complete, when they only needed the crowning touch of winning Ntila, the tracker, the bottom fell out of everything. His fighters and carrier "boys" scattered in a single night, while Ntila was as if he had never been. Something had happened. Za Salah, responsible for the "boys," muttered something about a gree-gree man, who, coming out of the void had cast the stones and foretold naught but disaster for any who marched with Steffi. Beyond that Za Salah could say no more save that he did not intend to refund a zinc cent of what Rex Sefton had paid.

Even the sultan was a broken reed. He suddenly developed an unaccountable indifference to Rex Sefton's plans.

Rex Sefton's dreams had flopped a very bad flop indeed. And it was while he was in the midst of this bitter realization that Lee Washington swam into his orbit.

Rex Sefton had noted the man vaguely as a large opaque body occasionally inhabiting the same fly embattled lounge of Bemoy's one white man hotel as himself. Being British his consciousness of brother man got no further. Lee Washington, however, had a method of approach all his own.

"Colonel," he cried, "are you needing an expert in caravans, the organizing and handling of same?"

Rex Sefton gave a gulp at the very suggestion and his icy glare melted into a more human attention. He saw hugeness before him. A huge, full figure of a man; a huge beard; a huge, well cultivated bulbous nose, plus tinted, horn rimmed sun glasses, huge, too. Rex Sefton, trying not to show excitement, drawled: "What's the big idea?"

"You're this young Goliath hunter, aren't ye?" boomed the big man. "The local David who's going slinging for Savaran? I like a lad with spirit enough to tackle tornadoes. That's one of the reasons why I'm ready to hitch in—well, as far as the Gran Fess boredr, anyhow."

"Gran Fess!" frowned the puzzled boy. "Why the Gran Fess?"

"Well," said the big American, "Savaran's heading that way, isn't he?"

"Is he?" snapped Rex Sefton. "How do you know?"

"I always do. I'm just off the trail, anyhow. I'm Lee Washington of Missouri. Mineral hunter. Broke for the moment in all but experience and a master gift for handling natives—the same being now on offer."

"I don't quite follow—" began the boy.

"It'll penetrate," grinned Lee Washington. "This is the way of me. I'm after metal—my career or job. I've been prospecting Bemoy, down south. Found nothing there, but I did get word that there's quartz gold and diamond clay in the Gran Fess country. Awkward that, because I haven't the cash to outfit me as far as the Gran Fess. Then, hitting this bug bitten burg in this dejected and dollarless state, I heard you are organizing an outfit to catch this Savaran fellow. Well, another word I picked up down south was that Savaran was heading for the Gran Fess. You've got to go to the Gran Fess to catch Savaran, I want to go. You're obviously the original babe and suckling; me, what I don't know about Africa ain't useful. Therefore we can be mutually helpful in chasing our respective moonbeams, an'—well, here I am offering to work my passage."

"Are you," Rex Sefton cried thickly, "are you offering to join me in hunting Savaran?"

"Son," said the big man genially, "we'll begin as we'll go on, lying no lies. I do not hunt Savaran, nor the saber toothed tiger, nor anything so certainly fatal to human life. But I do submit and agree to help, labor, advise, guide, kick sense into black boys and generally prove myself indispensable to your caravan as far as the Gran Fess border—as far as that, no more. Is it a deal?"

Rex Sefton sat back, his strange fair fineness a shade whiter.

"And if we come up with, catch Savaran before the Gran Fess border," he demanded huskily. "What then?"

"No need to discuss the breakdown of the natural law," grinned Lee Washington.

"You don't think I'll take Savaran, then?" snapped the boy, his face setting in a fighting hue.

"You're a likeller looking proposition than I thought," said Lee Washington, studying him, "an' handsomer. However, Savaran is undoubtedly Savaran—"

"And I'm going to get him," said the boy grimly.

"It'll be worth watching, anyhow," said the American with his broad show of teeth. "But count me in as a watcher only. Is it a go?"

Rex Sefton sat back and laughed harshly.

"Three days ago I'd have been asking you instead of you me. Now—" He poured out the story of the strange collapse of his plans. Lee Washington was sympathetic but not overwhelmed by surprise.

"Too bad," he said, "but, of course, that's Savaran."

"You think he stampeded my men?"

"Son," said the American, "he'd stampede the trained bands of hell."

"But he's in the south, you say."

"Heading north and west to reach the Gran Fess," corrected the big man. "He's probably passing Bemoy now and your bright boys got wind of him and just naturally faded away."

"And my chances of taking him with them," cried Rex Sefton bitterly. "My whole outfit has quit and I can't even get my advance for wages back from that swine Za Salah and others. Nothing but a miracle—"

"Miracles," grinned Lee Washington, "are among my most profitable side lines. Just sit back and watch Lee."

Rex Sefton had six weeks of Lee Wash-

...UNG LION

A Brilliant Coup de Theatre in the Life of that Bold African Adventurer—Savaran—Who Rescues his Enemy but Throws Away a Throne to Do It

Savaran laughed fiercely down at the pistol in the boy's hand: "There are ten thousand spearmen here, Rex. Do you shoot them all?"

ington and miracles, and came to have a vast liking for both.

Lee Washington had a large and astonishing way with him. For instance he walked calmly into the snugly contemptuous presence of Za Salah, wholsaler in pious texts and cut-throat gunmen. He listened mildly while the Arab made it more than plain that Rex Sefton would get back neither a cook boy nor a cent of his advance. Never a word said Lee Washington until Za Salah reached for his keef pipe with a gesture of final dismissal. Then he said with a strange, ferocious softness:

"A hundred and twenty fighters Steffi hired through thee—so! Well, two hundred and forty will be ready by noon tomorrow, O mangy mosque rat. Also two hundred and fifty carriers. They will gather at the Hill of Crows, and they will be punctual. The price of each will be half what thou charged Steffi, and what he has already paid settles thy bill. And they will be good men, Za Salah, all of them, else thou wilt speak with me on thy swift way to hell."

Za Salah shuddered back from the wolf grin on the big bearded face, yet was ready to fight, being an Arab with money at stake. The American laughed softly and lifted his tinted spectacles.

"Wa Sidda," wailed the Arab. "All shall be as the feared among lions desires. On the stone I swear it."

Lee Washington wasted no more words or time on him. He had other calls to make. He visited Chakula, who was hugging himself at having been overpaid for food he need never supply to Rex Sefton; Nymo, the Rat, who was in the same happy mood over the matter of pack donkeys and saddle mules, and Patamo, gun runner extraordinary to all the best local revolutions. Upon each he had the same reaction, even on Patamo, whose name was terror and who called in three bhang-crazy dagger men to back his robber talents. But the dagger men as well as Patamo and the others all wilted under the ferocious and sardonic glare the lifted spectacles exposed, and when Rex Sefton rode out to the Hill of Crows next day, fully equipped for the trail, which seemed absurd to him, he reined in, gasping at the sight he saw.

"Jove!" he cried to Lee Washington. "You're right. You work miracles. Why, we can march in a day or two."

"We march—now," grinned the American. "You can't hang about where Savaran is concerned."

Miracles continued. The caravan was still in a rough and ruffianly state, for some of the men were considerable devils and liked the world to know it. Rex Sefton, used to commanding men as he was, could do little with this criminal brood. Not so Lee Washington. In a week he had molded the worst of these rascals into a mainguard of such fighting quality that, when a rezzon of Arabs made a darting attack on the caravan, they responded so beautifully that he all but nipped the raiders in a swift encircling movement from the flanks. Indeed, only headlong flight saved the wild desert men from extermination.

"Jove, Lee," cried Rex Sefton in admiration. "That was damn good work. You ought to have been a soldier. Why—why you'd be a colonel at your age."

"So I've been told," grinned the American. "That was the drawback. I've got a field marshal complex."

"I know," laughed the boy. "I've had—am having some. Whatever you feel you've got in you the service mandarins tie you down to a subaltern's pips and a village policeman's job. And there you stay, your brain and heart drying up from sheer dullness, waiting for the old men above you to die off. Maybe you're right in remaining as you are."

"I guess I am, seeing what I mean to be," said Lee Washington. He shot a shrewd glance at the boy. "But feeling like that, why don't you cut loose and make a name and fortune on your own?"

"I'm a soldier," said the boy stiffly, "however I grouse. There's a—a sort of tradition to uphold, a duty. I've got to go on with it, even though I've got to hurry things if I can, too."

That meant taking Savaran. Rex Sefton, because of his youth, his official manner, and because he knew no native language but Swahili, would have been hopeless in tracing Savaran. He could never extract a particle of news from the villages they passed or the caravans they met. Lee Washington never failed. The big man was master of Africans and their minds. A few soft words in their own dialect and the most sullen black men became chatty. Always Savaran was heading for the Gran Fess and always Lee Washington was able to pick up his trail.

"You're a ruddy marvel," cried the boy. "I should never have trailed the beggar but for you. I'm beginning to feel that Savaran himself would have to be a bigger wonder than he is to beat you."

"You have discovered our secret," grinned Lee Washington. "I am the one man in the world Savaran fears."

They made first-rate partners. The American was wise, brilliant in his experience and method, and genial good company. Rex Sefton was something more than out-of-the-rut good looking. He was cheerful, keen, hardy and a ready learner. On no less an occasion than their brush with the Arabs he had interposed his big body and ready pistol between Lee Washington and a slashing scimitar.

That was the sort of thing the American could not forget, even though he repaid it by nursing the youngster through a bout of fever, sitting with him through two light-headed nights. Many things, indeed, made him love the boy and not least of them was the generosity of spirit. There was no rancor even about his hunting of Savaran. He actually admired the bizarre rascal for the touch of romance he brought to a hundrum age.

"If you feel like that about him, why go gunning for him?" demanded Lee Washington.

"Why go hunting lions?" smiled the boy, "and Savaran is the biggest lion in Africa."

"I suppose so," grunted Lee Washington, "and anyhow the cash on his head is a small fortune."

"Damn the cash," cried the boy. "Thank goodness I can't touch it."

"What's that?" demanded the startled American.

"Government officers are barred under British rule, I'm glad to say. I'm not saying I don't expect things out of it, but they'll be in line with my own service, not Judas money."

"A rank and a station worthy of Crystal Lind," grinned Lee Washington. "Nice girl, Crystal—and pretty."

"Crystal!" Rex Sefton was on his feet, his eyes blazing. "Damn you, Washington, have you been going through my pockets?"

"Didn't have to," said the American genially. "You talked quite a lot when you had fever. Also the pillow of a camp bed is no sort of hiding place for that photo you carry about with you. It must have dropped to the floor a thousand dozen times while I soothed your heated brow."

"Well, we are engaged," said the boy half resentful, half captivated by the strange fierce charm of the man. "She wants to join me out here as soon as possible and I want it even more. But you know how things are. How can a man bring a girl like that out to a pest hole post like mine on pay like mine? And it'll be years before I get a step up. Years of waiting—"

"So you decided to take a short cut up by 'chopping' Savaran?"

"The man who takes Savaran is a made man," said the boy.

"Or a dead one," Lee Washington corrected grimly.

"You've got to take a big risk for a big prize. I'm going to get him—or bust."

"And that," said Lee Washington, "is going to include the whole Gran Fess nation, I suppose."

"The Gran Fess nation," frowned the boy. "What do you mean? They're at peace, and they'd never given trouble to whites anyhow."

"To whites—no," said the big man. "But along their frontiers are as fat a packet of rich tribes as ever invited conquest, and the Gran Fess are good fighting stuff. Moreover, their queen, the Kola Ambar, has lately been afflicted with such a heady draught of progress—mainly Paris jewels and frocks introduced through the Belgian Congo—that the court cries out for money to meet her bills. As the Gran Fess resent taxes with the sword, conquest is the exchequer's only hope."

"And Savaran means to lead them in such conquests?" frowned the boy.

"That to begin," said the big man genially, "with more to follow. Ambar, the queen, has signified by eight previous attempts that matrimony has become almost a settled habit with her."

"What! He'll marry a nigger?" cried the boy in disgust.

"Nigger be darned," snapped Lee Washington, strangely touched to anger. "She's pure Arab with a lineage that goes straight back to Solomon's hundred and fifth wife. And she's a beauty, too, as only an Arab queen can be."

"But still a native. And for a white man to marry color," the boy shrugged in contempt. "Still, I ought to settle Savaran's hash before that happens."

"You'll follow him—even among the Gran Fess?"

"I'd follow him into the throne room of Potsdam if he was heading that way," cried the boy fiercely. "I'll get him even if I have to tear him out of the very heart of his own bodyguard."

"And that'll be a sight worth watching," grinned Lee Washington, and no doubt that was why he did not leave Rex Sefton at the Gran Fess border, as he had promised, but remained with him even to the coming of the Gran Fess impis.

The semi-Arab horde came on them two days after they had crossed the Gran Fess border, at dawn and as they broke camp. At the first flood of tall, fierce, fuzzy haired warriors from the bush, Rex Sefton was rapping his orders; excellent orders that should have surrounded their camp with a breastwork of saddle packs—only his askari did not heed them. They looked toward Lee Washington instead.

Rex Sefton suspecting nothing, shouted:

"Make them jump to it, Lee. A bold front may bluff them."

"How does one bluff ten thousand spears?" asked Lee Washington. "Besides they may not be unfriendly."

There came a rush of tall demons.

Thousands of voices were roaring as one, and it was one word they roared, "Zavarani! Zavarani!"

"Savaran!" gasped the boy. "They're crazy. They think Savaran's with us."

"Oh, they're not entirely wrong," said the American. He strode forward, right hand high in a superb gesture, and at his gesture the shouting redoubled . . .

And Rex Sefton understood at last and gasped.

Lee Washington's huge beard had gone, his spectacles, his bulbous nose had gone, even his bulk. He stood there in the harsh sun as lean as a fighting panther, his eagle face and bright eyes ablaze at the greeting of armies—his armies!

"Savaran!" gasped Rex Sefton.

Two silk clad warriors led sleek blood mares forward.

"Mount," said Savaran crisply, "and ride by me. We ride to the queen."

"I'll see you damned," cried the boy in sudden fury. "What's more you stay, too. You're a dead man if you move, Savaran."

Savaran laughed fiercely down at the pistol in the boy's hand: "There are ten

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 22, 1930

BOY PROVES THAT IT CAN BE DONE

AIRCRAFT LEAGUE MEMBER DESIGNS REAL FLYING ROCKET SHIP

Prepared jointly by E. V. Chandlee and L. A. Ornatti, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

Who said it "can't be done?" As far as model airplanes are concerned, the word "can't" simply doesn't belong in Gil Westphal's vocabulary. Every boy has, at some time or other, day-dreamed about a model rocket plane. But it remained for this enterprising young member of the Times Playground Aircraft League, who, by the way, is the designer of several previous models, which appeared in The Junior Times, to design, build and fly a rocket ship which really performs.

By reference to the picture and drawings, you will note, first of all, the uniqueness of design. It embodies the very latest in the "flying-wing" type of airplane. There is no fuselage; merely a couple of side members extending out of the wing and back to the tail surfaces. Beneath the wing is found the hollow balsa container, which houses the rocket. The landing gear and tail skid, of bamboo, fasten on to the rocket housing; the wing then is the main feature, and upon it are fastened the power plant (rocket) landing chasis, and the two longerons making up the fuselage.

Because of the advanced construction of the wing, the "Westphal rocket plane" will be described in two articles. Let us see how the wing and longerons are made.

MAKING THE WING

This particular wing has, in addition to the customary ribs, entering and trailing edges, a front and rear spar, a special balsa wood nose covering for the entering edge of the wing, and special wing tips.

Before beginning construction, obtain the following materials to make the wing:

Three strips of 1-16-inch thick sheet balsa, two inches wide and thirty-six inches in length, out of which make the ribs and tips.

One 1-16 by 3-16 by 36-inch balsa stick for the entering edge.

One 1-8 by 1-4 by 36-inch balsa stick for entering edge.

One 1 by 1-16 by 36-inch balsa strip to make the front center spar.

One 3-4 by 1-16 by 36-inch balsa stick for the rear center spar.

One sheet of 1-36-inch thick balsa, four inches wide and thirty-six inches long. From this is made the entering nose of the wing.

Now to begin work:

PROCEDURE

(1.) Cut out the ribs and wing tips from the 1-16-inch sheet of balsa. Notch according to drawing to receive the two center spars and leading edge.

(2.) Make the two center spars next. The front spar, made from 1-16 by 1 by 36-inch balsa, tapers from a width of one inch at its center to one-half inch at the tips. The rear spar is made from 1-16 by 3-4 by 36-inch stock and tapers from 3-4 inch at the center to 3-8 inch at the tips. Find the exact center of both spars, measure two inches on each side of the center, for each spar, and put a two-inch dihedral on each spar tip; this means, of course, that the dihedral in the wing does not start at the wing center, but two inches each side of center; this is readily noted in the drawing.

(3.) The wing assembly is not very difficult. After notching out the ribs to receive the spars, assemble ribs and spars and locate as per drawing. The entering edge consists of a 1-16 by 3-16 by 36-inch balsa stick. Give it the required dihedral and assemble to the ribs. The trailing edge is made from a 1-8 by 1-4 by 36-inch balsa stick, but is planed on one edge to give it a triangular section. Butt joint and cement the trailing edge to wing the tips.

(4.) Fasten the wing tips at the median line of each end rib.

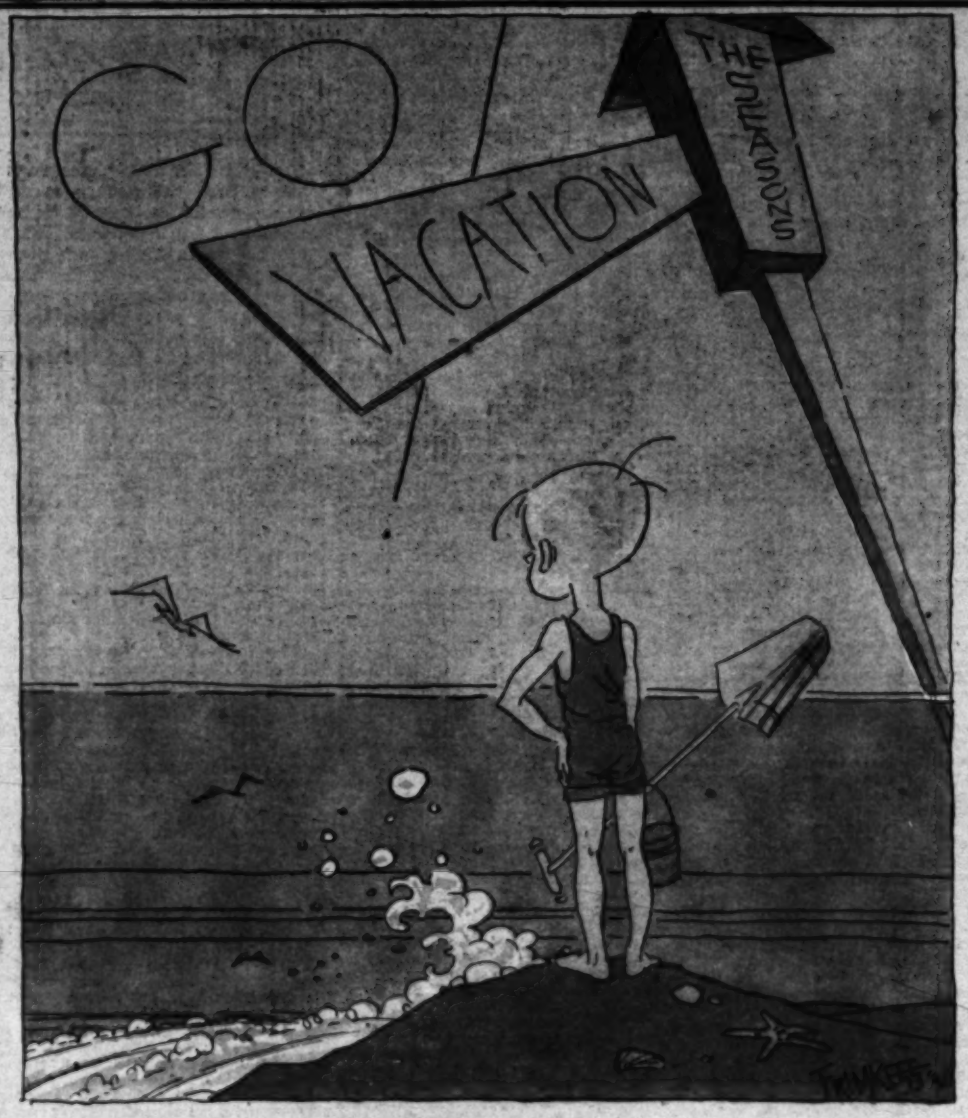
(5.) The wing being assembled, there remains to cover it. Here is where great care is required, for this wing has a part of its surface made of sheet balsa and the balance covered with paper.

From the 1-32 by 4 by 36-inch sheet balsa, cut three pieces as follows:

(a) One piece for the center section, four inches long.

(b) Two pieces for the other two sides of the wing, tapering in width

(Continued on Page 6)



Gilbert Westphal of the Queen Ann Playground, Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, holding original rocket plane described in this issue.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Nathan Massion, Philip de Lara, Edmund Shultz, George Crenshaw, Vernon Miller, Louis Zukovsky, George Krisvoy, Amos Smith.

Group B

Irving Spector, Sydmor Stern, Art Beeman, Herman Rubins, Richard Lee, Arley Studebaker, Saba Salby, Bob Johnston, Charles Meyers, Eddie Winquest, Ray Silerton, Ralph Irving, Mary Fremont, Bill Tara, Charles Mason, Ruth Winchester, Ella Collomb, Rachael Wreden, Grace Hagan, Alice Henderson, May Lawson, William Atherton, Frank Waterhouse.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories. "The Second String Pitcher," Arthur Fisher; "Rocking Earth," Carl Kondo; "Tomato?" Alex Melancon; "High Noon," Margaret Kostowal; "Six Fairies and Rudolf," Elfriede Angermayer; "Sissy," Billy Cole; "Agent No. 13," Ed Bailey.

Poems. "Night," Muriel Thompson; "Passion Voice," Elizabeth Neipp; "Nothing Is Impossible," Evangeline Marleau; "Our Example," Helen A. Warson.

Puzzles. Neva Tully.

Group B

With criticisms by Aunt Dolly, offered as first aid to our coming "A" group writers:

Edith Louise Stelle: "The Falling Star." Although it boasts a splendid thought, shows stiff meter. Poetry must be easy, so try us again, and test your work as we suggested in previous Juniors.

Ruth E. Jenkins: "Deep-Rooted." Should be generously praised. A beautiful idea, but meter is strained. Such words as "tussel" should never appear in a poem. "The Ballard of No-Man's Land," carries its own humor, but could be greatly improved by smoothing out certain lines. Watch this, Ruth, as you certainly have talent and should make the most of it.

Ruth Romerio: "A Modern Exasperation" is a trifle too radical. When turning out articles of this

(Continued on Page 7)

"CRACKED MIRROR" MYSTERY SOLVED

COMING, NEXT WEEK, THE NAME OF PRIZE WINNER, THEN FOR NEW SERIAL

It will be a rare treat for you mystery enthusiasts to study the correct solution to "The Cracked Mirror," written by Alex himself. Note the reasonable way in which all leads merge into one another. There isn't anything really far-fetched about the story when the chapters are matched up. Let's give a whoop and a couple of cheers for our boy writer, who managed to write one "wow" of a story. Next week, we will announce the winner of this contest.—AUNT DOLLY.

CORRECT SOLUTION TO "CRACKED MIRROR" BY ALEX MELANCON

The entire story is one of coincidence, a theme built about Chico, who is the missing Cantrell heir. Philip, his half-brother, and Mr. X, his uncle, have prevailed upon Mrs. Cantrell, who is Chico's step-mother, to get him out of the way so that a huge inheritance may be split three ways, and this rightful heir, whom they are positive is the lonely boy living with the Arceneaux, may never come to light.

Mr. X, a scoundrelly person, plays upon the fear and imagination, hanging the mirror in their room, placing the suit on the bed, peering in the glass, etc. Anything to intimidate the boys and drive Chico from Larose, as the inheritance will be given within a certain number of days providing the lawful heir does not make his appearance. Therefore, Mr. X and Mrs. Cantrell strive to send Chico to New Orleans on a wild goose chase. The mystery man does all that he can to drive the boys wild with fear, playing upon superstitious fears, etc., but fails, meeting his own death in an accidental crack-up at English Lookout.

The incident of Armine and Dr. Samson is merely coincidence, as Armine was his niece, and it was he who made the bet concerning her reaching the bridge. He followed in his motor car and playfully swung her aboard when she reached her destination in the woods. To those who are looking for mystery, the most commonplace details become lurid. So Beth takes on strange proportions, Tommy feeling sure she is in cahoots with Dr. Samson, who has kidnaped Armine. As a matter of fact, she is in love with a man by the name of Martyn, who accidentally shot a friend of one of their patients, a cranky lady known as Mrs. G. She fears publicity and that is all there is to the mystifying incident of Beth and Martyn. It dovetails in the boys' nervous minds, who seem destined to entangle themselves further.

Annie, working on the outside of the bank robbery, saw their inside confederate only once. He was a young chap, Chico's build, wearing at the time of the robbery the suit he traded at Jake and Jack's. If they had not accepted her invitation to visit the forlorn rendezvous with its watery underground passage, they would never have got into serious trouble. Coincidence again entangles them, the reporter from the Telegram delivering both boys from their predicament. He has run across a picture of Mr. X—run years before, then a picture of him at the time of his death at English Lookout. The entire check-up on the story, fortune, missing heir, brings a confession from Mrs. Cantrell and Chico becomes an extremely rich boy almost overnight.

Annie and Buck, realizing their mistakes and becoming weary when placed under constant fire, clear the boys—and they return to Larose.

The sequel to this amazing story is "The Black Ace," having Chico and Tommy prominently featured. It is packed jam with thrills; if

(Continued on Page 4)

UNG LION

A Brilliant Coup de Theatre in the Life of that Bold African Adventurer —Savaran—Who Rescues his Enemy but Throws Away a Throne to Do It

Savaran laughed fiercely down at the pistol in the boy's hand: "There are ten thousand spearmen here, Ric. Do you shoot them all?"

men above you to die oft. Maybe you're right in remaining as you are."

"I guess I am, seeing what I mean to be," said Lee Washington. He shot a shrewd glance at the boy. "But feeling like that, you don't [illegible]

"Or a dead one," Lee Washington corrected grimly.

"You've got to take a big risk for a big prize. I'm going to get him—or bust." "And that," said Lee Washington, "is going to include the whole Crim Tree

CARELESSNESS

(Continued from Page 2)

highway and swung down into Miss Nancy's drive.

"My land, though, look at what I have done!" Joe exclaimed aloud.

Across the front of Miss Nancy's lawn were the deep, wide tracks of the off wagon wheels; and at the turn a huge piece of the corner had been bitten away.

As he came to a stop, Joe heard Miss Nancy's front door open suddenly. He glanced apprehensively toward the verandah. Miss Nancy stood there, with folded arms. Joe could see the old-fashioned curls hanging down each side of her face. He could see the hollow cheeks, the long nose, the belligerent chin, the tall and angular figure in somber black, bespeaking the very spirit of menacing watchfulness.

It would have been the right thing, no doubt, to offer an instant apology. But Joe was out of breath. He could only lay his face close to the cheeks of his panting horses and caress the sleek noses while all three won back their breath.

Sick at heart, he waited for a tirade from the good lady. But none came. Miss Nancy watched him for a moment in silence; then she went within and stayed there.

"Gone to report!" Joe told himself. He rested his horses a little longer and then drove back toward the barn, where he got rid of the load.

"I guess I'll resign when I get back to the yard," he promised himself, "I might as well beat them to it."

If he meant that seriously, however, he was not so quick as he thought to be. He had hardly driven into the lumber yard when Mr. Weidner turned a corner of a timber stack and stopped him with uplifted hand.

"Sorry, Joe," he announced, "but your are laid off. The news came from the office a few minutes ago."

Joe nodded as he continued toward the stables. The nod was respectfully nonchalant, but he had been hard hit, though he had known what was coming. He took his horses out and did the usual stable chores. Then he put on his coat and said good night to the team.

He had reached the stable door before he quite grasped the fact that he was not coming back in the morning—might never come back. He went in to the horses again to say good-by to each one separately.

"You've been good horses, Danny, Billy. We had good times together. Don't ever forget me."

Then he strode out without a backward glance, trying to manage a careless whistle as he neared the gates, for Mr. Cary had paused on the office steps at sight of him.

The whistling was a dismal failure; besides Mr. Cary interrupted.

"Come into the office a moment, Pringle," he invited. "Miss Nancy Howells has reported you."

Joe smiled. "Only once, again, or for the third time?" he queried.

"Miss Nancy called me up," Mr. Cary continued, with a reassuring glance, "to commend you for the kindness you showed the horses in bringing them through the mud. She was much pleased. To be sure, you spoiled her lawn, but she says that is her contribution to the fine struggle you made.

"We appreciate this, Pringle," Mr. Cary concluded. "Just before Miss Nancy telephoned, Mr. Weidner was instructed to lay you off indefinitely. I have called you in to say that the order is rescinded."

(Copyright, The International Syndicate.)

TO THE GANG

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood.

The five of us are different
As only five can be;
One shines bright in scholar's marks,
And one domestically.

And one in tidy business books,
Another one in song,
And last—myself—in smaller way
With pen—I get along.

Who knows the deeds we each shall do
In widely different fields?
Who knows what Fate will choose for us,
Or what the future yields?

So here's a toast to future days,
To future friendship's ties,
To all the luck for all of us,
To love that never dies!

Oh, Boy, Some Fun!

"But, surely," cried Jean, "you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him?"

"Goodness, no." Mildred said calmly. "He had to squeeze it out of me."—(Buffalo News.

THE GENTLE CAPTAIN

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

"What's this?" cried the ambitious King, confronting his Captain of the Guards. "I have a letter here from King Profundo of the Black Forest. They are at war, and have already extended their dominions to the Blue Sea. And he tells me that in the east the Emperor of Snowy Hills has won three battles, and his men have returned heavily laden with riches.

"You and your pretty men make a fine show in your flashing uniforms, parading the streets in idleness, when there are lands to be conquered and wealth to be gained for your country. Where is your patriotism?"

The Captain stood at rigid attention, "Your Majesty," he said, "it was my belief that my greatest service to this country would be to preserve it in peace."

"Bah," scoffed the King, "I see I have put the army into the hands of a mollycoddle."

"That may be," answered the Captain, "but you will find that I have awakened in the hearts of our people, a love and understanding of the virtue and blessing of peace, that nothing can efface."

"My man," said the King sternly, "you are mad. You will ruin the fighting morale of our army and kill the patriotism of my subjects."

"On the contrary," the Captain defended, "you will find that where the peace of our nation is at stake, our men will fight as men have never fought before, and the patriotism of our subjects is the deep-rooted patriotism which springs from genuine love of country and gratitude to the King and government which preserves it from the horrors of war and the fear of destruction."

But the King motioned him to silence: "I intrusted to you the command of my armies and gave you the authority to engage in wars for the glorification of our country. You have neglected your duty and squandered your days in idleness."

He arose and said with cold deliberation, "Captain, I am pleased to accept your resignation."

The Captain was staggered by the sudden blow, and left the presence of the King with leaden footsteps.

The King straightway appointed a new man to the captainship and instructed him to engage in war immediately with the Emperor of the Snowy Hills.

"He has been victorious in recent battles, and his country will be rich plunder for us."

The next day, the new Captain, eager to make good, set out straightway to obey the royal command. And on the same day the King set out on a journey to the Big Black Forest to visit King Profundo.

As he rode over the quiet lanes of Sunny Country, there came over him a deep sense of peace and security. He sat back and watched contentedly the panorama of fragrant green pastures where new lambs and long-legged calves gamboled joyously together. He passed fields where plowmen were turning up the fragrant earth, whistling the while. He met children coming from school, simple, country children with fat, red cheeks and clear eyes.

"This is a fine country," he mused.

He had been traveling three days through the gloomy wilderness of the Big Black Forest when his advance guard counselled a halt. "Bandits are invading the village just ahead," they warned the King, so he and his entourage stopped at an old farmhouse for the night.

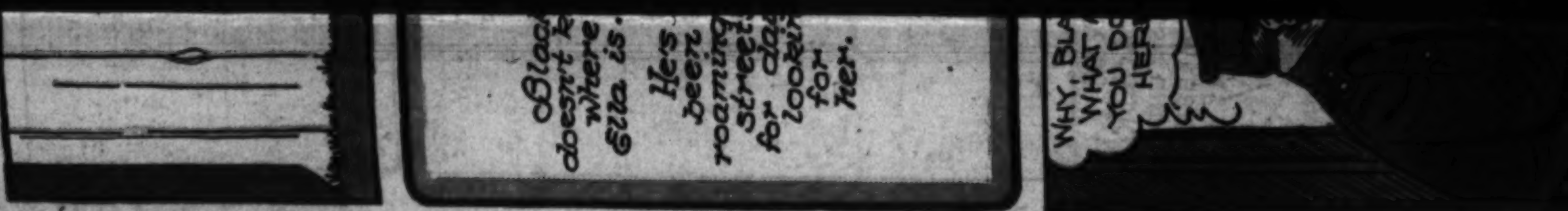
The windows of the place were securely boarded up and the door heavily barred. It was almost impossible to induce the peasant and his wife, who were hiding in the cellar, to come and open the door. But finally an entrance was effected.

The farmer's wife wept copiously. "What a world!" she moaned. "There's only me and my man how," she told them, "and before—before—" But she was overcome by her grief and could not go on.

The farmer explained in a whisper. "Our sons have been killed in the wars."

The company went early to bed, but they were soon roused by poundings on the door. The people were fleeing from the village and came to the farmhouse for shelter. All night they came and the air was filled with their lamentations.

The King breathed a deep sigh of relief when at last they could continue on their way. That evening they encountered a messenger who told them that King Profundo had been killed and the Big Black Forest seized by enemies. "Our men [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



REPORTED FOR CARELESSNESS

By James William Jackson

(Another Youth's Companion story for our boys and girls.—Ed.)

"Hey, Big Joe! The boss wants to see you right away."

Freckled-faced Sunny Simmons, the likable self-appointed humorist among Cary & Co.'s teamsters, stopped on his way to load his own wagon long enough to deliver his message. He grinned slyly as he jerked a thumb backward toward the boss teamster of the lumber yard.

Joe Pringle, six feet tall and broad of shoulder in spite of his lack of years—he was not yet 19—grinned back. He tossed the reins over the backs of his two horses.

"What's it all about?" he asked, climbing down from his seat.

"Maybe I didn't hear straight," said Simmons, leaning confidently toward Joe and lowering his voice, "but I think—I say I think—he's going to boost your wages."

Joe made as if to climb back to his seat.

"Oh, I knew that was coming," he shrugged. "No use of wasting time walking over there to have him tell me that."

"No," Simmons agreed with mock seriousness, "you shouldn't be bothered about such a detail. But you'd better humor him. Give him the fun of telling you, anyhow."

"If you put it like that, all right," Joe conceded. "I always have time to make people happy! Just thoughtful that way."

On his way to where the boss was standing, though, Joe's face clouded. It was more than likely, he knew, that the boss would tell him that he was to be laid off at the end of the week. Work was slack, and a bad spell of weather during the last month had made matters worse. And to be out of a job would be a heavy blow to him, especially now that his brother was sick and unable to help take care of their mother.

Joe frowned, knitting his thick eyebrows until they almost met over his straight nose. Then he tossed back his heavy mane of brown hair, squared his shoulders, set his jaw, thrust out his chin, and grinned. No use being a baby about it. Maybe it was all right, anyway. Simmons hadn't seemed to think it serious. But if it had to come, he'd take it standing up, and smiling. Joe's brown eyes had a determined glint in them when he found Mr. Weidner.

The foreman of the teamsters was busy with a customer. Joe stood aside, waiting. Then, as Mr. Weidner turned toward him, he involuntarily straightened up to meet the shock of bad news.

Mr. Weidner's face grew a shade more serious. Joe thought he frowned.

"Miss Nancy Howells reported you over the telephone, Pringle, just before noon. For carelessness."

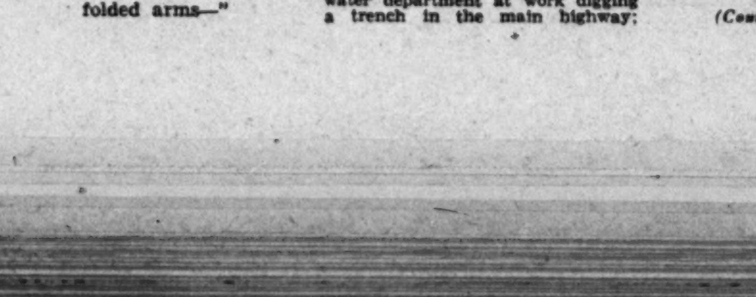
Joe felt sick. Something happened to his stomach. His heart raced. He wasn't going to be laid off—he was going to be discharged! Suddenly he felt himself grow hot with anger. What right had a dried-up old spinster to report him and cause him to lose his job! He threw up his head with a jerk. Words seethed in his mind. His lips twitched with his effort to keep them back.

"How did you come to break down the old lady's vine?"

"That little poodle of hers jumped at the horses' heads," Joe said tersely, controlling himself. "The driveway is narrow and the team swerved before I could prevent them."

The foreman nodded noncommittally as if not wholly sure of his driver's blamelessness. Joe shut his lips tight.

"Well, she was good and mad," he remarked, "and the office people gave me a raking over the coals. Look out for yourself, Pringle. One more telephone message like that will finish you in the yard."



"Miss Nancy stood there with folded arms—"

Joe went back to his work moodily. Crotchety Miss Howells, already prejudiced against him, would be almost certain to find something to use as a basis for reporting him when he went back with the second load of fencing. He might as well quit now, and save himself the humiliation of being discharged. Resentment surged up in him again. "She had no right to report me," he told himself fiercely. "But I won't quit just to please her. I'll stick till I'm fired."

He felt a tug at his sleeve. Swinging about he found the beseeching face of Simmons close to his own.

"Could you lend me $2 on the strength of your raise?" Simmons pleaded, the corners of his mouth drawn down with feigned sadness as he dabbed pathetically at his eyes. "I hardly had enough to eat in the house for myself this morning, and my wife and two little children didn't have anything.

Joe couldn't help being amused. Simmons was but little older than he was himself, and quite without dependents of any sort. The young teamster grabbed his favorite fellow-workman by the throat and backed him up against a board pile. Simmon's eyes were wide with ludicrous terror.

"Miss Nancy Howells has reported me," Joe announced fiercely, easing his grip when he saw that Simmons had deliberately held his breath until his eyes bulged out and he was nearly black in the face. "And I'm just mad enough to fight somebody. You'll do as well as anyone else. Is there any message for your folks before I finish with you?"

The joker opened his mouth and let his tongue loll out in ghastly fashion, then rolled his eyes heavenward. Joe chuckled, then free him. Simmons touched his neck tenderly, as if feeling for possible injuries.

"I'm sorry for you," he remarked, gently turning his head right and left, up and down, with his two hands. "Miss Nancy is famous for reporting people. The carpenters say that when they work in her house she holds the telephone receiver down close to the job so the office can hear how slow they are at driving nails. But I've got to start, or somebody will report me. And I'd much rather it was you!"

Simmons went back to his floor boards leaving Joe chuckling. In much better spirits he went to his team and began to load fencing material.

"I ought not to put on too big a load," he soliloquized, while he tossed posts into the long wagon. "A top-heavy heap might throw too much of shade on her flowers, and she'd report me for that."

Nevertheless the load went in heaping high, as much as the splendid team could pull. Miss Nancy was having a new barrier put around her place, partly on account of the neighbors' chickens, which apparently didn't mind being reported for scratching in her flower-beds.

But Joe couldn't help worrying about his job. He was the youngest of four teamsters and the newest. The imminence of a "lay-off" dismayed him. What he would do if that happened he did not know. Other work would be hard to find. Already there were many men idle in the countryside, and the number was increasing every day.

With his load all on at last, Joe drove out of the yard, stopping at the office to get the delivery statement and receipt. The junior member of the firm glanced up from his desk casually as the book-keeper spoke Miss Nancy's name.

"I want you to be careful this trip, young man," Mr. Cary warned. Joe flushed. Obviously his employer blamed him, even though he must know that Miss Nancy was a chronic complainer. The implied rebuke, Joe felt, was unjust and unnecessary. Mr. Cary was rubbing it in.

Not daring to speak, Joe nodded, stuck the statement and receipt blank in his hat, climbed up on his load, and started off. Miss Nancy lived a couple of miles out, at the edge of the town. Her place had once been an old homestead on a pretty country lane; but the fast-growing village was crowding it now with developing plots, new streets and neighbors, keeping Miss Nancy supplied with every-fresh material for reports and complaints.

Joe drove along the old pike, meaning to turn into Miss Nancy's street at the junction. But on his previous trip he had found the water department at work digging a trench in the main highway; now he discovered that the road was blocked off. He had to turn into one of the new thoroughfares in order to come up instead of go down the street on which Miss Nancy lived.

"This load is more likely to be consigned to China than to Miss Nancy," Joe muttered, as he turned off the main road and sank deep into the soft clay. "I'd like to kidnap Miss Nancy, take her through this mushy mud, and leave her in China," he reflected, with malicious humor, "She'd be sure, though, to report me to the first mandarin we met on the other side of the earth."

The wheels sank deeper as he proceeded, but the way was down hill and he met with no especial trouble on the short block. Then he turned the corner of Miss Nancy's street. The spinster's home was only 100 yards up; but Joe gave the horses a brief rest before he essayed the climb.

"Now, then, Billy boy," he encouraged the near horse, after a moment, "pull her out! Pull, Danny! We'll be clear in a minute."

The horses, fine fellows, responded instantly. Their broad backs stiffened out flat and their heads reached forward. There was a sucking sound as the wheels came reluctantly out of the clinging mud; then the wagon moved at a snail's pace up the hill.

Nobly the horses tugged, until suddenly, within 100 feet of Miss Nancy's boundary line, Joe felt the near front wheel sink a foot deeper. He had struck a hole.

He gave the horses another breathing spell while he looked over the ground. Then he wheedled them into a straining effort—a vain one. He tried again after an interval, with no better success. A third time the tall young driver roused the creatures to strain to their utmost. They strove, splendidly, and the wheel lifted out of the hole.

"Billy! Dan!" Joe shouted exultantly. "Together now Pull! Pull her out!"

But the horses had to relax without pulling free. The wheel settled back. Joe let the team rest another full ten minutes. Meanwhile a crowd of idlers collected to see the contest between mud and horses. When he judged that Billy and Danny were sufficiently refreshed, and had laid in some reserve strength, Joe went to their heads, stroked the noses of the beasts, and spoke to them in soft tones as he laid his face close to theirs.

"Give 'em the whip" a brawny fellow on the sidewalk suggested. "Excite 'em gradually and they'll get mad and pull you out."

Joe only smiled. He had no intention of adopting such a procedure, however good the advice might be. The suggestion, however, gave him an idea. Dropping the bridles, he crossed to the sidewalk and went down to a very new little grocery store. Investing a nickel in sugar lumps, he came back and fed both Danny and Billy, talking to them as they smacked their lips over the treat.

"All ready, boys, now. One! Two! Three! Pull, Billy! Come, Danny!"

Several of the spectators braved the deep mud and squashed their way out to lend a hand at the wheels. They worked at a disadvantage, however; the struggle was entirely one the horses must win or lose.

The big fellows, eager to do their full duty, pricked up their ears, looked at their master, and spared no strength to do that master's bidding. Their bodies stiffened out long and powerful as Joe coaxed them, praised them, urged them on. Slowly, as they strained against the harness, the wheel lifted, there was a cheer from the sidewalk, the horses set a foot forward, and all but imperceptibly the load began to move.

The unequal ground beneath them grew no better as they fought their way forward. Another wheel slipped into a deepened depression, but it came out instantly under the striving of the horses. Joe, determined to keep the team on the move until the bad road had been safely cleared, kept shouting them forward.

As they neared Miss Nancy's boundary line, the horses deflected their course somewhat toward her house, after their manner of working up a hill diagonally. Joe, intent on getting the load past the worst holes, failed to see that he was treading dangerously close to the spinster's unfenced lawn.

He stayed at the bridles, walking backward and bringing the horses on by the very power of his purpose. They tugged and panted, strained and bent; and at last, as a triumphant cry of encouragement and commendation rose from the spectators, the load suddenly cleared the muddy holes of the

(Continued on Page 4)

SNOOPY in DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

PICTURED BY HARDIE GRAMATKY

The sound of their voices must have reached the strange-looking creature on top of the hill, as he nodded his head in a friendly way.

"Now," he exclaimed, in deep tones, "why shouldn't you like me? I'm an extraordinary person, having lived 1000 years off the coast of China. More than that, I can tell time." And he wagged his two tails, which went "tick," plain as a clock.

"Of all things," whispered Snoop, eyes wide with astonishment. "It's Ampi-Waumpus, who had quarters in the ginger tree. Horney Owl, said his ticking drove him mad."

"Horney Owl was a fuzz box," said Ampi, gathering up his front paws, "Why worry about things that happened ages ago? This is a new life to all of us. There are no more queens to torment us, or royal bugs from India to shut me out of the library. I'm headed for Do-Do-land, how about you?"

"The same place," said Becky. "It would be nice if we could go on together."

The Ampi raised his nose, and sniffed at the wind. "Night's coming," he announced, "so I'll give you a light," and he undid a pocket in the front of his chest, producing two lanterns which he lit with great care, and hung on the end of his tails. "Now," he assured them, "you'll have an easy time finding your way. Travelers have told me, there are exciting things ahead of us, the Blue Valley for instance, with its garden of birds—all of which are pink, pale pink, with creamy little tufts on their heads. They have something to do with Do-Do-land, just what, I don't know. Then comes the dark and dreary desert, with books the size of pine trees, preventing your progress. Some say the Do-Do birds guard them, others declare strange creatures with high caps take care of them."

"What's in these books?" asked Snoopy, in a very small voice, "and why should they be in a desert, when they belong on shelves, and have nothing to do with birds."

The Ampi trimmed one of his lanterns, and set it back on his tail. "There," he sighed, "that will give you a beautiful light. As to your question, concerning this desert, I'm sure I can't answer you. It must be a peculiar place. But not as odd as the village of Regret! This, I have heard, is truly astounding."

The Ampi Wampus was moving slowly down hill, his deep voice rumbling pleasantly behind him; the light from his lanterns directing their footsteps.

"He surely is a help," praised Snoopy. "Exciting, isn't it, visiting all these strange places? But one thing puzzles me—what does 'regret' means?"

"Well," the airdale was trotting swiftly along, "it's like this. Suppose you said to yourself, 'I'll thank the Ampi for lighting my way' and then you didn't. Perhaps you'd be awfully sorry, as you never saw him again, and that would be a regret."

"Then," chuckled the rabbit, "I have a pack of regrets in my life. I wish I had punished Saga when I had the chance."

"Careful," warned Ampi-Wampus, turning his scaley old head, "such thoughts will close the gates of Do-Do-Land. We have enough to do right now, without worrying over a queen that ruled the Opal Forest. Suppose we rest for a change—my tails have a kink in them, balancing these lanterns," and their ancient leader deposited his body beside a river. "Make yourself comfortable," he advised, "a little sleep won't hurt us."

But Snoopy and Becky were restless, anxious to be on their way, so it took them a great while to settle down. Not so, however, with the Ampi-Wampus, who curled himself into fancy knots, snoring loudly, as his companions whispered to and fro.

"He's a nice old thing," praised Becky, laying her shaggy head beside Snoop, "but why should he want to sleep on a night like this? With a full moon, and everything so still—it would be no end of fun traveling about."

"I don't suppose it's right to leave him," said the rabbit, doubtfully, "but I'd love to go on. See what lies at the bottom of that hill." They both looked longingly toward a rise in the ground, which hid without doubt an interesting scene.

"Well," suggested Snoop, in the tiniest whisper, "it wouldn't be wrong to take just one look. The Ampi wouldn't mind, I'm sure." So the dog and the rabbit trotted confidentially to the top of the hill, Becky reaching it first, cried out, as she did so, "Wake up our friend, I can't believe my eyes."

(To Be Continued)

A COLD BATH

By Alex [illegible]

Stalled, that was the word for it. We rode down the West Pearl River, and found the big Rigolets too turbulent to tackle. Our speedboat, loaded with the four of us, had small chance of surviving the enormous waves raised by a frigid northwester. Even had we others desired to attempt a crossing, Gertie was too hysterically afraid to have stood it.

A trapper having a camp on the river took us in that night. There was no sleep for anyone, the cold keeping us huddled around the man's stove. His supply of wood was soon exhausted, and we shivered until the dawn. The wind was even stronger that morning; a crossing still impossible. Marcel and Edward and I spent the day gathering driftwood and going to the end of the little river to see the waves; that night at least we did not suffer from the cold.

Matters became critical the following day. The trapper's food supply, which with the most generosity he had shared with us, was used up. We spent a miserable time waiting for a lull in the wind, which did not come until nightfall. When we saw that the Rigolets was calmer, we hurried into the speedboat, promising to send the trapper provisions.

The waters of the big stream appeared quite favorable; the waves were only slight swells now. We pointed toward the Blind bayou, which enters the Rigolets somewhat to the west on the side opposite the West Pearl. Our course, then, was diagonally across, the wind to the right of us.

"Won't it be good to reach the house?" Gertie exclaimed. "I hope they're expecting us tonight."

"Poor chance of their having supper when we get there," Marcel moaned. "We said we'd remain in Mississippi until next week."

The boat chugged merrily to the middle of the stream before we observed a change in its waves. Then the wind arose and hit us almost squarely. Gertie screamed as a tall wave nearly swamped us, its spray slapping our faces icily.

"Let's turn back!" she begged, panic-stricken.

"It'll soon pass," consoled Marcel. "This is only a gust of wind. Besides, we're the same distance from either shore."

But the wind gave no sign of immediately abating. It continued shaking us as the brave little engine tried to overcome its resistance. Our position made the boat's movement peculiarly uncomfortable. Now we were placed in a trough with a hill of water on either side, then we were riding on the crest of a rising swell. The process of changing from one position to the other brought its toll of shipped water. Pretty soon our feet were quite soaked by the cold element, our toes aching lumps of ice. Soon it was apparent we should have to bail.

"Make straight for the shore," Edward said. "The waves may not be so bad there."

Accordingly, Marcel turned the nose of the speedboat, and our backs were to the wind. It was easier to cut across the length of the waves, and we made better progress for all that we were shaken fearfully in the little craft.

And then the engine stopped. The wind roared past our ears, and the waves still moaned beneath us, but the sudden cessation of its noise made everything appear silent. Marcel leaned over the flywheel and gave it a turn. No response came, the engine was quite dead.

"The batteries got wet," he decided.

"Good Lord!" said Gertie.

"We're sinking!" exclaimed Edward.

We looked down, and saw that the water was entering rapidly, much more rapidly than the waves tossed it in. A leak had developed.

"It's around the propeller shaft," said Marcel. "'Member when we had to fix it the other day."

Meanwhile we had only one excuse for a bucket, an old coffee can which held very little water. We bailed frantically, but the water entered faster than we could remove it. Soon our ankles were covered. Gertie was using her cupped hands, and Edward his felt hat. Marcel broke one plank from the seat and started pushing the water out.

"Use it as a paddle!" I cried. "Head for the shore."

The wind was serving us to a desire, and the paddling aided still more, but the darkness made it impossible to see how far we were from the shore. We worked the more eagerly, you may be sure, sensing that it was a battle between us and the entering water. And we knew that we were losing, for each moment the little boat settled further, and the waves had little chance of moving it forward. All of us were breathless with the exertion when of a sudden we knew the worst had come. Gertie had been silent, but the splash of water that rushed over the side shocked a scream from her. The boat had sunk under us.

"Jump!" cried Edward. "Swim for the shore!"

We leaped at his command, and almost instantly our feet struck the bottom. It seemed ludicrous, for the water did not reach our waists. The touch of solidness beneath us caused us to laugh at our moment of panic. Marcel struck down the plank, and tied the boat securely. Then we waded toward the shore.

We were a considerable distance from it, for the bottom sloped quite gently outward, so gently that one must go very far to find deep water. It was cold, cold.

"We'll freeze," was our unanimous decision. "But, good heaven, suppose we had not headed for the shore at once!"

A horrible trudge through the swamp was before us; by the time we reached the railroad track, we were numb with cold. The station was nearer than our home, and we entered it after what seemed years of walking. My soul, but the heater was wonderful!

The Nationalist and County parties at Sydney, Australia, have just voted the unusual thing of a 15 per cent reduction in their own salaries.

Today our travelogue series takes us to the famous island of Bahrein, where fabulous treasures are fished out of the sea by naked divers. They do not wear suits or protect themselves in any way from monsters of the deep. Read about them in our latest chart on "Strange Arabia," then color Laura's snappy picture. You'll find it unusually attractive, something new in the line of landscapes and dolls. By the way, we'd appreciate a little line, telling how our articles go over. Criticize frankly; praise if you wish, but tell us the truth. We want you to list your favorite type of art work, the countries you'd like to read about next in our pictured travelogues. Above all, try for these tempting ten points, awarded the best colorist or fan in our club. We'll be waiting, anxious to receive your work, willing to pay you for your effort; the rest is up to you.

An Arabian Girl

STRANGE ARABIA

BY AUNT DOLLY
ARTICLE NO. 5

We have mentioned the pearl industry in Arabia, but neglected to tell you how natives procure the gems, risking their lives time and again for some choice bauble at the bottom of the sea.

Professional divers many times are Abyssinians, who enter the water without protection of any kind, save a forked bone over their nose and beeswax in their ears. Tied to their feet are stones and when all is ready they are pitched overboard, a small basket fastened to their waist. There is also a lifeline, but outside of these crude protections the diver goes into the deep without the least assurance of surviving such an experience. Holding his breath, he plunges about the bottom of the ocean, hunting frantically for pearls, which are placed swiftly in the basket. When his allotted time is up, he jerks on the rope, making a safe journey to the surface of the water, provided, of course, he has not misgauged his breath. But you may imagine the terrors of the deep which surround these naked divers when they plunge feet first among them.

Another strange habit in Arabia deals with a law from the Koran, which forbids artists to reproduce in any way the form of a living creature. This, naturally, curtails art to an alarming degree, which, however, is not at all unusual in Arabia. Our modernized world has made little or no impression upon the holy cities of Islam.

When Southend United football team attended church service following their defeat recently they were told from the pulpit by Rev. Frank H. Chambers, ex-football player, that their play was "too pretty."

In The Junior Times last Sunday, I liked best the—

Story by ....
(Write in name of author.)

Poem by ....
(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by ....
(Write in name of author.)

Signed by ....

Address ....

COLOR-CHART POINT WINNERS

Requests on Laura's charts are mounting; they've hit the ceiling with a bang. Last week we totaled heavier returns than fifteen months ago, when her first dolls appeared in the Junior, or rather, we should say, the first of this series. She's been at it ever since, with amazing results. But last week was a revelation; her Arabian chart did wonders!

Those who tried for points, will be interested in the following list of prize winners: Betty Seelye received ten credits as her work was gorgeously handled. Second on our list came Louise Krause, who chose a milder scheme of greens and old rose, but none the less harmonious. Now, the point is this, if these live-wires captured such generous rating, you can do the same. Watch for Laura's famous work, then cash in!

Names on our Junior Honor Roll follow:

Betty Seelye, Louise Krause, Mary Yardley, La-Reeta Clairette, Edith Fromson, Flora Schneider, Betty Garvey, Mary Graham, Mary Hutchinson, Annette Cramblet, Elizabeth Smith, Annabelle Day, Margie Asadoorian, Jacqueline Friedrich, Mary Lou Hare, Helen Brooks, Wilfrie Schulz, Cozymine Fergoda, Virginia Hill, Tracy Harris, Frank Rice, Helen Squires, Marjorie Carl, Virginia Brown, Katherine Yamasaki, Doria Carl, Dorothy Williamson, Adella Shaw, Catherine Winquest, Elsbeth Krohn, Gloria Johnson, Betty Blair, Lois Strong, Elsie Tomlinson, Alberta McArthur, Billie Elizabeth Snippel, Betty Lynn, Geraldine Dykeman, Stella Sarfatty, Helen Walton, Eileen Ball, Juanita Booth, Bonnie Jean Arveny, Elizabeth Moon, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Merle White, Barbara Busher, Christian Strain, Harriet Ennis, David Drew, Tony Postado, Frances Keeley, June Hafner, Marion Fowler, Toshiko Kojima, Sarah Lipsey, Lillian Millbank, Nellie Mays, Betty Goodbe, Cecil Mason, Graham Withers, Ardeth Schneider, Winifred Harris, Virginia Lynn, Helan Villars, Dorothy Wilson, Bill Davis, James Walters, Mary Heathcott, Muriel Snider, Genevieve Newman.

FIRST AID IN ART

This week, Francis Palmer Tilton answers questions on correspondence courses and the importance of study.

"Too much care cannot be given to technique," says this New York illustrator. An artist relies not only upon his originality, but a certain technique which singles him out from competitors. So watch that little matter—it's one of the things that make you famous. He starts off his column with the following question:

Question: How many years of study should an artist have?

Answer: Unlimited; the greatest artist is always a student. His field is so broad, and demands so many, a lifetime could be spent in the pursuit of knowledge. Therefore, get all you can, but remember creators must stay fresh. Do not plug until both you and your work grow stale. Balance your study with recreation, and ideas won't be slow in arriving. When discouraged, remember some of our greatest commercial artists studied two years at the minimum.

Q.: Which course should come first?

A.: There is no set course to take first, as in mining engineering or medicine. The majority of schools teach graphic art as elementary, also, what is termed "antique," which embodies the drawing in black and white (usually charcoal medium) of statuary objects, as plastic heads, arms, legs, etc. There is a regular routine of study, which takes in this sort of work.

Q.: Do you believe in correspondence courses?

A.: I certainly do, provided one is unable to attend school locally. In this event, such instruction is invaluable. Students as a rule are able to assimilate the lessons without trouble, and if proper time is devoted to the course, a great deal of good may be got from it. It all depends upon the student. If he means business, he'll knuckle down and get the most out of whatever is at hand. Should he be a frivolous type, the finest teacher on earth would be equally worthless, so I emphatically say, I do believe in all forms of instruction, no matter how they are delivered. Even a nut must be loosed from its shell before you can get at it, and it's the same way with knowledge. It never has, and never will come easy. You have to dig for it, but the returns are worth the effort.

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Blackie doesn't know where Ella is.

He's been roaming the streets for days looking for her.

IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD TO ARGUE WITH A TRUANT OFFICER! LITTLE BOYS WHO RUN LOOSE ON THE STREETS NEED THE FIRM, GUIDING HAND OF THE LAW!

THE LAW IS GOING TO NEED LONG LEGS IF IT CATCHES ME! I'VE GOT A DATE WITH MYSELF A MILE AWAY AND I'VE GOT TO HURRY TO KEEP IT!

COME BACK HERE, YOU LITTLE RASCAL!

I'LL BE SAFE HERE IN THE MILITARY SCHOOL! THE KIDS WILL HIDE ME! GEE, I'VE BEEN HOMESICK FOR THIS PLACE! WISH I HAD MY UNIFORM!

WHY, BLACKIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I'M RUNNING AWAY FROM A TRUANT OFFICER!

MY BOY, I'M SORRY! BUT REMEMBER THAT YOU CAN NEVER ESCAPE ANYTHING BY RUNNING AWAY FROM IT! WE TAUGHT YOU TO BE MANLY HERE—SO FACE LIFE LIKE A MAN! ONLY A COWARD RUNS! AND COURAGE SETS EVERYTHING RIGHT!

I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY! YOU'VE TAUGHT ME A LESSON!

GOOD LUCK, BLACKIE! WHEN YOU'RE IN THE RIGHT, NO ONE CAN DO YOU WRONG! AND NO SOLDIER EVER WON A BATTLE BY RETREATING!

GOOD-BY, COLONEL! AND THANKS! I'LL GIVE MYSELF UP WITH APOLOGIES AND HOPE FOR THE BEST!

HEAVENS! ALMOST SIX O'CLOCK! IF I'M LATE FOR SUPPER, MY WIFE WILL GIVE ME FITS! I'M ALL RUN DOWN FROM CHASING THAT BOY, BUT HERE GOES A DASH FOR HOME PLATE—A PLATE OF STEAK AND SPUDS!

SNAP!

I'LL GIVE MYSELF UP IF I'M STILL ALIVE WHEN I REACH THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET! THAT TRUCK JUST MISSED ME BY AN INCH, BUT I HAD TWO FEET AHEAD OF IT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

WHEW! THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE! THEY'RE GOING TO A FIRE AND I'M PUTTING MYSELF OUT TO GET MYSELF IN A HOT FIX! MY SHOES ARE SMOKING, BUT I'VE GOT TO KEEP COOL!

INSTEAD OF MISSING A TRAIN, I HAVE TO WAIT FOR IT TO PASS! THAT GIVES THE OFFICER A BIG LEAD, BUT I'LL TRACK HIM DOWN IF I HAVE TO SET TRAPS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! DON'T BE AFRAID OF ME! I WON'T HURT YOU!

JUST UNDER THE WIRE, DEAR! SIX O'CLOCK SHARP!

WELL, WELL! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN MY CAREER THAT A TRUANT EVER CAUGHT ME INSTEAD OF ME CATCHING HIM! YOU'RE A GREAT BOY AND I WANT YOU TO STAY FOR SUPPER!

MY, MY! SO HE CHASED YOU ALL THE WAY HOME!

THE COLONEL WAS RIGHT! INSTEAD OF GETTING SPANKED, I'LL GET FED! AND, OH BOY, DID THAT RUN MAKE ME HUNGRY?

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

CLICK! CLICK! SNAP!

GOOD GRAVY! DADDY IS LOCKING UP FOR TH' NIGHT!

GOLLY - HOW TH' TIME HAS FLIED, I MEAN FLOWN!

HAROLD TEEN

GOOD NIGHT, MY SWEET!

NIGHT, LAMBIE, NIGHT!

HO! HUM!

PLEASE GO, NOW HAROLD!

VEH! I KNOW HOW CRABBY TH' OLD MAN IS - ONCE HE HAS HIT TH' HAY!

BLESS HER LIL' HEART - IT'S HARD TO SAY GOOD NIGHT!

HOLY CATS! M'COAT IS CAUGHT IN TH' DOOR!

I DON'T DAST RING TH' DOORBELL - MEBBE I KIN ATTRACT HER ATTENTION - WHOOEE - LILLUMS! PSST - LILL-UMS!

I'M GONNA LEAVE TH' COAT HERE AND SNEAK AROUND TH' SIDE OF TH' HOUSE UNDER HER WINDOW — MEBBE I'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK - WHEW!

WHOOEE! LILLUMS! PSSST! WHOOEE! LILL-UMS - .. ?? MEOWRR! MEOW-OWRR - MEOW-MEE-OWRR!

SOFT-BUT INTENSE

?

MEOW-RR! MEOW-RR!

POW!

WOW! I'LL CALL FOR THAT COAT LATER!

THE NEXT A.M.

?

HAROLD'S COAT HANGIN' ON TH' DOOR - EXPLAIN THIS PLEASE!

??

EARL ED

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

MRS. VAN SWANK SAYS HER HUSBAND IS A REAL HERO. DURING THE WAR HE SAVED TWO TROOPS FROM BEING CAPTURED BY THE ENEMY—

SAY LISTEN — THE ONLY THING THAT BIRD SAVED DURING THE WAR WAS TIN FOIL!

— DECEPTION IS THE BETTER PART OF VALOR —

JUNE 22, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

WHAT MAKES SOAP BUBBLES, UNCLE WALT?

SOAP, WATER AND A LOT OF WIND.

-King

NOW BOYS, YOU GET A QUARTER APIECE WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH. ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS LEAVE A BAR OF THIS SOAP WITH THE LADY OF THE HOUSE IN EACH PLACE.

WHAT YOU RINGING MY DOORBELL FOR? CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY?

I JUST WANTED TO GIVE YOU A BAR O SOAP WE'RE INTRODUCIN'

WELL, I'LL TAKE IT BUT THERE MUST BE SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH IT.

YOU'RE GIVING IT TO ME? ALL RIGHT, COME IN. I WANT TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING. I JUST BAKED SOME COOKIES

GEE, THAT'S GREAT.

NO I DON'T WANT TO BUY ANYTHING. RUN ALONG BOY.

BUT IT'S FREE AND IT'S DANDY SOAP.

OH IT'S FREE? THAT'S A NICE BOY. YOU CAN LEAVE ME FIVE OR SIX OF THEM AND I'LL PASS THEM AROUND TO THE NEIGHBORS.

NO. ONLY ONE TO A CUSTUMER

HERE'S SOME SOAP I'M GIVIN' IT AWAY.

DON'T WANT IT. THERE'S TOO MUCH SOAP AROUND THIS HOUSE NOW.

I'LL ASK MY WIFE IF SHE WANTS IT.

TAKE IT, GREGORY. THAT'S CHEAP ENOUGH.

IT'S DANDY SOAP AN' IT'S FREE.

YOU'RE SHO' THEY AIN'T NO KETCH ABOUT THIS?

NOPE. IT'S THE DANDIEST SOAP YOU EVER SAW. TRY IT.

LEAVE IT AT THE DOOR I'M HAVING MY BATH.

OPEN YOUR CURTAINS AN' I'LL THROW IT IN. THAT'S WHEN YOU NEED IT.

GOOD WORK, BOYS. HERE'S YOUR MONEY AND EACH OF YOU CAN HAVE A BAR OF SOAP TO TAKE HOME — FINEST IN THE WORLD. REMEMBER.

THANKS MISTER.

GREAT SCOTT! RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTERNOON!

I TOLD SO MANY PEOPLE HOW GOOD THIS SOAP WAS I GOT TO BELIEVIN IT MYSELF, UNCLE WALT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

THE SALEM SHIPS SAILED TO THE EAST AROUND THE CONTINENT OF AFRICA.

SCOTCH AND SALEM, SMALL PORTS IN THE OLD CHINA TRADE.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Egyptian paper dolls. I would like to have Holland next." Marguerite Tavelo writes: "Oh, Aunt Dolly, how can you write those wonderful stories about "Snoopy Long-Ears" and the rest? You are really a master story writer. Your mind must be wonderfully woven with fairy colored, each telling a different story!"

OCEANTO MERMAIDS

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading "Snoopy Long-Ears" and "Snoopy in Do-Do-Land," and I think they are very good stories.

Your friend,

[Signed] PAT BLOOM, Pasadena.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I like The Junior Times, and read it every Sunday. I am 7 years of age and in the first grade. A class

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have not joined the J.T.C. yet. I think it will be a lot of fun, but I like

Dear Aunt Dolly:

This time I want the 150 Jolly-dill pens. Learn to please draw an Egyptian paper doll. I would like to have Holland next." Marguerite Tavelo writes: "Oh, Aunt Dolly, how can you write those wonderful stories about "Snoopy Long-Ears" and the rest? You are really a master story writer. Your mind must be wonderfully woven with fairy colored, each telling a different story!"

OCEANTO MERMAIDS

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading "Snoopy Long-Ears" and "Snoopy in Do-Do-Land," and I think they are very good stories.

Your friend,

[Signed] PAT BLOOM, Pasadena.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I like The Junior Times, and read it every Sunday. I am 7 years of age and in the first grade. A class

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have not joined the J.T.C. yet. I think it will be a lot of fun, but I like

Dear Aunt Dolly:

This time I want the 150 Jolly-dill pens. Learn to please draw an Egyptian paper doll. I would like to have

BOSTON AND SALEM, RIVAL PORTS IN THE OLD "CHINA TRADE", LIKE THE RIVALS VENICE AND GENOA IN THE MIDDLE AGES, SENT THEIR SHIPS BY DIFFERENT ROUTES TO THE FAR EAST. —•

SHIP ROUTES IN THE "CHINA TRADE."

THE SALEM SHIPS SAILED TO THE EAST, AROUND THE CONTINENT OF AFRICA, STOPPING TO TRADE IN THE EAST INDIES. —• THE BOSTON SHIPS SAILED AROUND CAPE HORN OR THROUGH THE STRAITS OF MAGELLAN AND ACROSS THE BROAD PACIFIC. —•

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The China Trade ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AT THE CLOSE OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, THE AMERICANS SOUGHT TO RECOVER THEIR FOREIGN TRADE WHICH HAD SUFFERED GREATLY DURING THE LONG STRUGGLE. ——

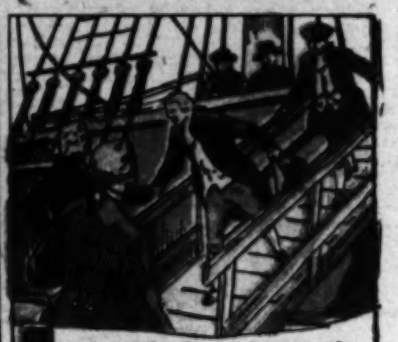
THE BRITISH WEST INDIES HAD BEEN THE AMERICANS' RICHEST MARKET WHEN THEY WERE SUBJECTS OF THE KING.

THE WINNING OF INDEPENDENCE, WHICH MADE THEM FOREIGNERS TO THE ENGLISH, AND GREAT BRITAIN'S EXCLUSIVE TRADE POLICY CLOSED THIS MARKET TO THEM.

THEY WERE FORCED TO SEEK OTHER OUTLETS FOR THEIR PRODUCTS.

IN FEBRUARY, 1784, SAMUEL SHAW, AGENT FOR A GROUP OF NEW YORK CAPITALISTS, SAILED IN THE SHIP "EMPRESS OF CHINA" WITH A CARGO OF AMERICAN GOODS TO ESTABLISH TRADE WITH CHINA. ——•

REACHING CANTON IN AUGUST, 1784, SHAW WAS RECEIVED HOSPITABLY BY THE CHINESE, AND FOUND A READY MARKET FOR HIS GOODS. EARLY IN 1785 HE SET OUT FOR HOME. ——•



IN MAY, 1785, SHAW RETURNED TO NEW YORK WITH A FORTUNE IN SILKS AND TEA. HE PUBLISHED AN ACCOUNT OF THIS VOYAGE, WHICH WAS WIDELY READ. —•

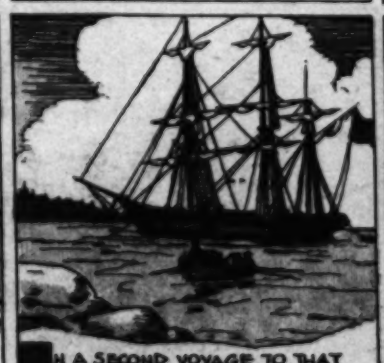
THE BIG PROFITS FROM THIS VENTURE AT ONCE ATTRACTED THE INTEREST OF AMERICAN SHIP-OWNERS AND MERCHANTS, AND THE "CHINA TRADE" QUICKLY BECAME A POPULAR FIELD OF COMMERCE.

SALEM AND BOSTON TOOK THE LEAD IN THIS LUCRATIVE TRADE AND THEIR WHARVES WERE PILED HIGH WITH THE PRODUCTS OF THE FAR EAST. ——•

THE VESSELS FIRST ENGAGED IN THE CHINA TRADE WERE SMALL, FEW OF THEM EXCEEDING A HUNDRED FEET IN LENGTH, BUT WELL-MANNED AND HEAVILY ARMED.

MANY STOPS WERE MADE ON THE WAY ACROSS THE PACIFIC TO TRADE WITH THE NATIVES OF TROPICAL ISLANDS. SOMETIMES THE NATIVES WERE HOSTILE AND GREETED THE TRADERS WITH A SHOWER OF SPEARS.

FURS AND SKINS WERE GREATLY IN DEMAND IN CHINA. HUNTING SEALS AND SEA OTTERS, CAPTAIN ROBERT GRAY, A BOSTON SKIPPER, IN 1787 EXPLORED THE COASTS OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON. —•



IN A SECOND VOYAGE TO THAT REGION IN 1792 CAPTAIN GRAY DISCOVERED A GREAT RIVER, WHICH HE NAMED THE COLUMBIA AFTER HIS STURDY VESSEL. —•

(Copyright, 1935, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS BECAME A STOPPING-PLACE, A STEPPING-STONE IN MID-PACIFIC. HERE THE AMERICAN TRADERS RESTED, TOOK ON FRESH FOOD AND ADDED SANDALWOOD TO THEIR CARGOES TO BE SOLD IN CHINA. ——•

THE CHINA TRADE SAVED OUR COMMERCE AT A CRITICAL TIME AND CONTRIBUTED TO THE GROWTH OF AN AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE SECOND TO NONE. —— TO BE CONTINUED!

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have not joined the J.T.C. yet, so I thought it would be nice to join. I sure do like to read "Squirmy's Adventures in Magic-Land." I also enjoy doing your puzzles. Some are hard, and others aren't. I live on a ranch and have lots of pets, two dogs and one horse. My dogs are named Timmy and Pico. My horse is named Blonde. We have about 100 head of cattle on our ranch. We also have fifteen acres of walnuts. I am 10 years of age, and am in the 5-A class. I was only once in the B class and that was only three days.

[Signed]
ALVA CAMPBELL, Ontario.

Betty Blair of Alta Loma writes: "The new story of Snoopy is just keen. I hope it will be longer than the other."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I want to tell you how well I like "Snoopy Long-Ears," but I hope he gets to his home safely . . .

[Signed]
MARY BUCHLER, Monrovia.

Dear Sirs: I am Melba Hurley, who, a year ago last Christmas, won two beautiful Flossie Flirt dolls and a lovely midget fountain pen, which my mother is still enjoying. This time I want the 100 lollypops for one subscription.

[Signed]
MELBA HURLEY,
Los Angeles.

P.S. I hope this letter may be published for your benefit and my joy and for the increase of circulation of paper.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I like The Junior Times, and read it every Sunday. I am 7 years of age and in the first grade, A class. My mother reads "Snoopy" to us, my sister and my brother. We like it very much.

With lots of love,
[Signed]
ELIZABETH JUDD, Fontana.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I've just finished coloring Laura Brock's doll. I certainly like it. Ask Laura to please draw an Egyptian doll some time.

[Signed]
FAY BLOOM, Pasadena.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading "Snoopy Long-Ears" and "Snoopy in Do-Do-Land" and I think they are very good stories.

Your niece,
[Signed]
MARTHA WILHELM, Upland.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am just dropping you a few lines to say that dear little Snoopy is getting more and more interesting every week.

[Signed]
MARY YARDLEY, Corona.

June Lindsay of Beverly Hills writes: "Laura Brock is certainly wonderful to turn out such lovely paper dolls. I would like to have Holland next."

Marguerite Tarelo writes: "Oh, Aunt Dolly, how can you write those wonderful stories about 'Snoopy Long-Ears' and the rest? You are really a master story writer. Your mind must be wonderfully woven with fairy cobwebs, each telling a different story!"

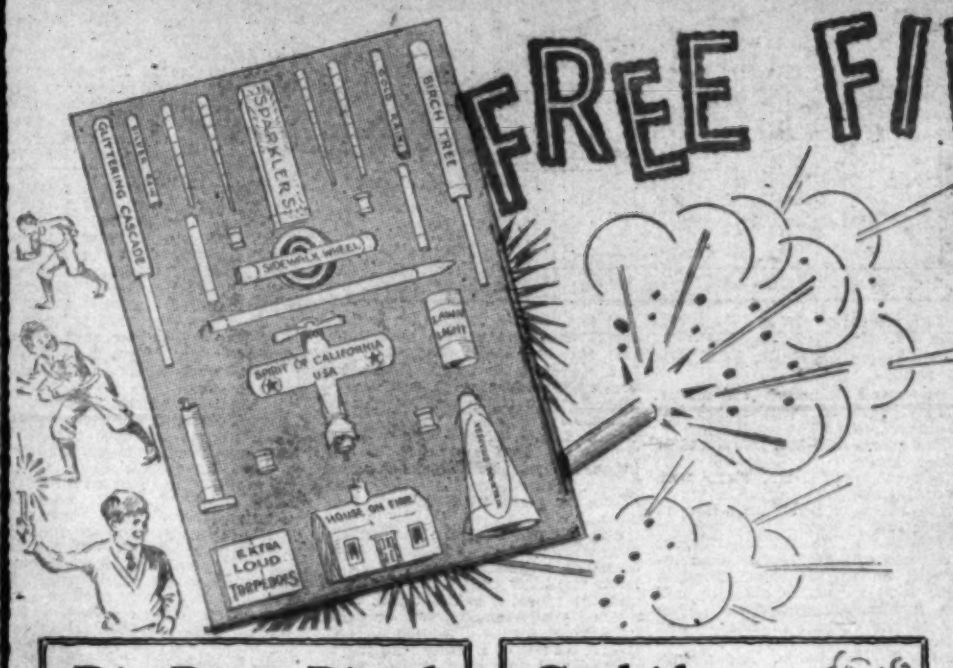
OCEANIC MERMAIDS

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

Yellow, green, gold, copper hair,
Eyes of deepest turquoise shade,
Coral ringed and ivory decked,
Glistening tails with jewels inlaid.
A haunting, mocking, rippling laugh,
A siren's song that seals one's fate.
A glimpse of gleaming walls beneath,
And men their worldly ships forsake.

FREE FIREWORKS

for Securing One New One Month Subscription to Los Angeles Times

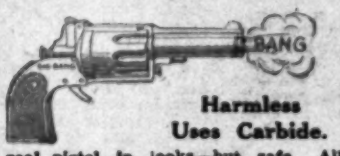


Here's the way to celebrate a safe and sane Fourth of July and it won't cost you a cent.

We have selected a package of fireworks which retails for $1.25, that will give you the best celebration you ever had—your mother and father will want you to have them because they are SAFE! And just think, you get this wonderful set of all kinds of fireworks for securing just one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times—and you don't have to collect a penny—just ask your father or mother for their subscription, providing they are not subscribers, or one of your friends—send it in on the blank at the bottom of this page and you will be notified where to call for your package of safe and sane fireworks. Remember, if the subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in, it counts as two new one-month subscriptions and earns two sets of these wonderful fireworks.

23 SEPARATE PIECES
- 1 Box Torpedoes
- 1 Sidewalk Spinner
- 1 Box 10" Sparklers
- 1 Lawn Light
- 1 Colored Torch
- 1 Mt. Vesuvius
- 1 Birch Tree
- 1 Cascade
- 1 House on Fire
- 1 Spirit of California
- 1 Aztec Fountain
- 2 Gold Rain
- 2 Silver Rain
- 8 Assorted Novelties

Big Bang Pistol



Harmless Uses Carbide.

A real pistol in looks—but safe. All metal—black, semi-gloss finish—ammunition case is concealed in handle. Holster for carrying in belt included.

Given free to any boy or girl who secures two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-months' subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

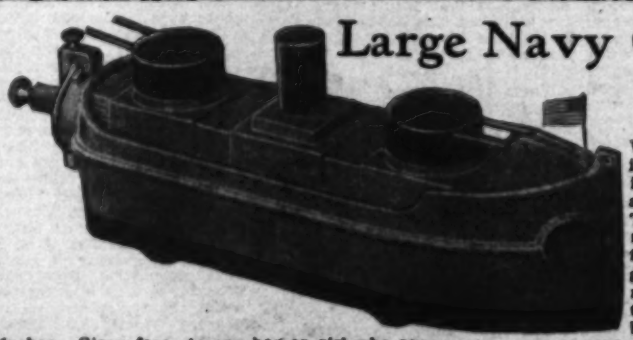
Carbide Cannon

Here is the real saluting battery. A bang that says "Hurrah" in a long, sharp report. This cannon has a tilting body. Length of muzzle to end of drag, 11 ins. Wt. 3½ pounds. Given to any boy or girl who secures three new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

A BEAUTIFUL 3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG

Given for securing one new one-month subscription for Los Angeles Times. Each flag has sewed stripes, heavy canvas headings and brass teeth grommets. Every home should display the Stars and Stripes on all holidays. Two flags will be given if the new subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Large Navy Gunboat



For Two New Orders

When this boat pulls into port with its saluting batteries booming away, it's a real salute. The Gun Boat is mounted on wheels — finished in battleship gray and black—ammunition case in rear turret. Total length bow to stern — nine inches. Given free—to any boy or girl who secures two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in. This is easy to earn.

Merely Turn the Crank!

Width 13 Inches
Height 5 Inches

HARMLESS

Machine Gun

Given free for securing one new one-month subscrition to the Los Angeles Times. A sizzling barrage of continuous crackling, flashing, smoking machine gun fire. And staccato "POPS," too—just like real machine gun. Body sturdily made of steel, handsomely enameled in Olive Drab; gun platform in Telephone Black. Mounted on tripod with legs of Bright Red. Simple to operate—merely turn the crank. Comes individually packed and loaded for action. Easily reloaded, uses flint.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (15 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders. The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

WRITE DIRECT TO

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles

Junior Sales Div., 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345. Station 78.

USE THIS BLANK FOR SUBSCRIPTION

(P)

Subscriber's Signature .....

Subscriber's Street Address .....

Telephone ..... City .....

WRITE ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS ON SEPARATE PAPER

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

Prize Winner's Name .....Age ....

Street Address .....

City ..... School .....

THIS OFFER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 15 YEARS AND UNDER

AUNT CINDY'S PHILOSOPHY

By Cecil Marie Kyte, Huntington Park

Lawsy chile, I doan' mind ironin'? Ah likes to smooth the wrinkles out o' clo'es. Fresh crinkled clo'es, minds me o' people; they ain't exactly bad, just full o' notions, and sich, that causes trouble.

Life's a hot iron that takes the wrinkles out o' people's minds. So when dey's old like me, dey's pretty glad dey's lived an honest life. Dey's sorta happy like an—

What dat you ax me?

Dem at ain't? Dem sour folks? Laws, honey, I recken dey's de ones dat get scorched!

FUCHSIA

Frances Ames, Los Angeles.

I picked a spray of fuchsia,
Bright magenta blossoms
With pale pink calyxes
And long graceful stamens
Drooping shyly
From a mass of dark green leaves.
I watched it, admired it,
Loved it,—
And then it wilted.
Its flowers were crushed
And faded.
But still I kept it,
And loved it,
For it had once been beautiful.

BOY PROVES THAT IT CAN BE DONE

(Continued from Page 2)

from four to two and one-half inches.

Next moisten the center piece of the wing nose covering, and starting on the bottom, gradually work around the entering edge, cementing as you go along, until the center wing nose section is covered. In a similar manner, using the two tapering pieces of sheet balsa you have prepared, cover each side of the wing. Cover the balance of the wing with Japanese imperial tissue, doing first the center section and then the two outside wing sections. Lastly, cover the wing tips and give the entire wing two coatings of "dope."

THE LONGERONS

Throughout the model, Gilbert Westphal shows a rare skill in obtaining maximum strength consistent with light weight. He has very cleverly designed the longerons to taper in weight and strength from the point where they join the wing to where the tail surfaces fasten. The longerons are of "I" beam section and exceedingly strong.

The following pieces of wood are needed for the longerons:

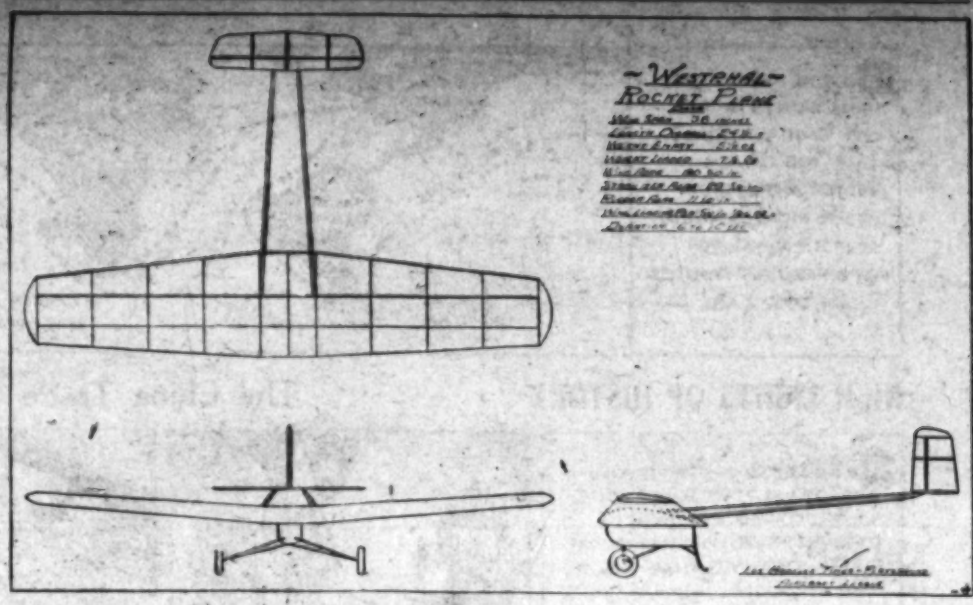
Two pieces of balsa 1-8 inch thick, 5-8 inch wide and 18 inches long.

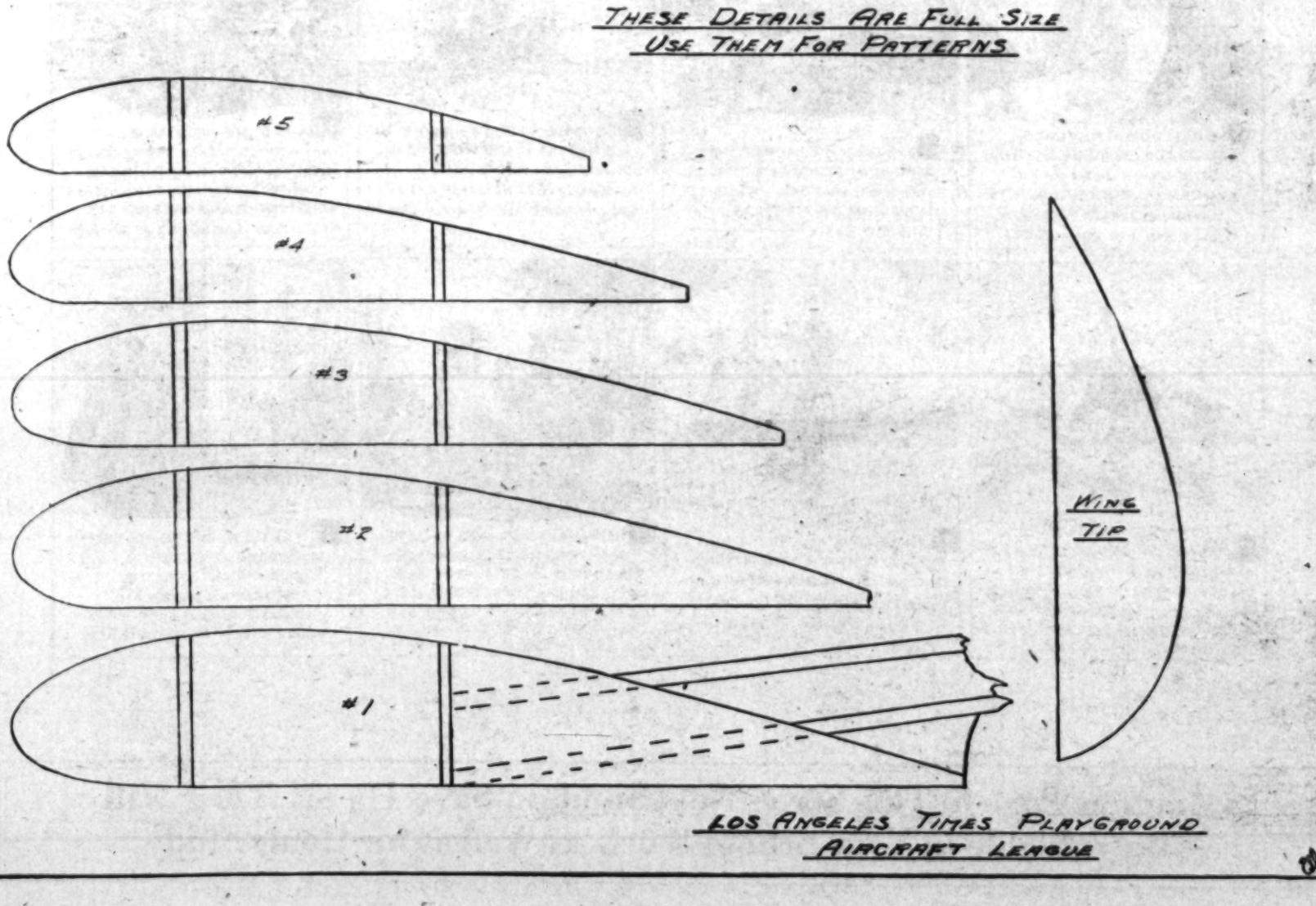
Four pieces of balsa 1-8x1-4x18 inches.

Taper the 1-8x5-8x18-inch balsa stocks to 1-4-inch width at one end; mark center position of the longerons. Glue the centers of the and the result is an I section. Dimensions. Now account the 1-8x1-4- ply, isn't it?

inch strip on top and bottom of The next issue of the Junior will contain:

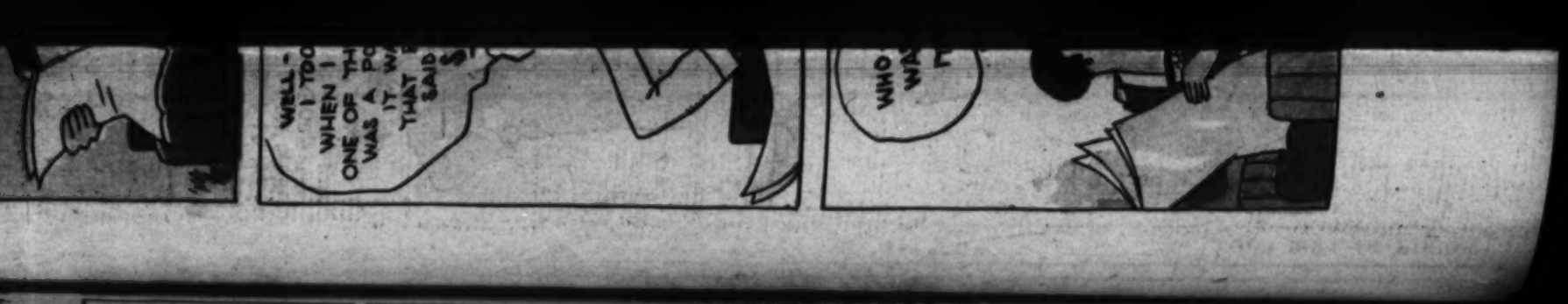
- Westphal - Rocket Plane





THESE DETAILS ARE FULL SIZE
USE THEM FOR PATTERNS

LOS ANGELES TIMES PLAYGROUND AIRCRAFT LEAGUE



"NIGHT HOWLS"

By Betty Goldie, Age 16 years, Long Beach, Woodrow Wilson High School

Roger Daniels always slept with a revolver under his pillow. True, he had no earthly reason to suspect that a burglar would even attempt to rob his house, yet he took the safe side. It was just like him—always prepared.

On this particular night, he had a strange premonition, and cleaned his revolver for the second time that day—he even examined it thoroughly before laying it under his pillow. He felt nervous, partly because he had been reading an exciting murder mystery story, and partly because it was cold (so he thought.) He cursed himself for reading so late at night, and also laid a curse upon the unsuspecting author of the book.

"There ought to be a law against such stuff!" was his comment. Nevertheless he soon climbed into bed and before he knew it, he was fast asleep, with visions of burglars and crooks in his mind, together with the heroic chivalry of the hero of the mystery story. With his mind thus engaged, it was only natural that he should awaken shruptly and with a fast-beating heart, when he heard the sharp, piercing scream of a woman!

He leaped out of bed in a second, and revolver in hand, tore like mad down the stairs. Partly falling and partly rolling he finally reached the bottom, sore and bruised. But such minor injuries did not daunt him—he opened the front door and ran outside and then in the direction of Lydia Carson's house, from whence the scream had come. Lydia Carson was a young widow and her house was almost right next door to Daniels' with the exception of a vacant lot filled with wires, weeds and other sharp plants over which Daniels ran furiously. It must be mentioned, also, that in his haste he failed to don either slippers or dressing gown and as a result he was cold and his feet sore and torn. Nevertheless, with his revolver grasped firmly in his right hand he reached the widow's door and pounded for admission.

Lydia Carson was not of a naturally timid nature. On the contrary, she was very brave. But that night she was awakened from her sleep by a faint noise downstairs. It was the soft pit pat of footsteps! Pit-pat they seemed to get closer and closer. She sat up in bed terror-stricken—her nerves taut and her heart beating wildly. Her courage was slowly ebbing and a cold sweat broke out on her brow. Then she heard a loud crash, and she fancied she heard mutterings. Her imagination running off with her she uttered a piercing scream which was followed downstairs by a rush and a scramble. She jumped out of bed and ran downstairs—anywhere to escape from the prowler! As she headed for the front door she heard an unearthly pounding from outside.

"Let me in! It is I, Roger Daniels! What has happened?"

Lydia opened the door with trembling hands.

"Oh, Mr. Daniels! Come quick—there's a burglar in here. A burglar! I hear him in the kitchen—oh, be careful. These criminals are desperate—"

Daniels with one bound was in the kitchen. He gallantly faced death when he whisked on the lights and wielded his revolver.

"One move and you're dead!" he called loudly. Too loudly, in fact, for his echo came back with astounding mockery. Where was the fiend? He scrutinised the room carefully. He could detect no one. Then Lydia made a timid entrance.

"Did you get him?" was her first question.

"Come in—I can't seem to be able to—"

"Well, don't shoot, for heavens' sakes!" and she was at his side. Then she looked around. All was still and the silence was terrible. The fiend had escaped.

"What shall we do? It's too late for the police." Then her eyes rested on the floor. A great jar of preserves was broken, and glass was scattered over the floor.

"That's what caused the crash—that clumsy burglar tipped the preserves over—"

"And there is the burglar," grinned Daniels, as a great Persian cat stalked into sight, its face smeared with preserves, and a walk none too steady.

"Oh Kadja! It was you—what a relief!" The widow sighed and picked the animal up, and stroked his fur, while she whispered baby words into its ears.

Roger Daniels sniffed openly, then looked down at himself. Horror of horrors! He was in his night shirt! His feet were bare, and his hair like a nest on his head. Of all things—young Mrs. Carson must not see him in such a plight.

Then she seemed to sense something was wrong. She looked at him and saw immediately. "Thank you so much for coming, Mr. Daniels," she remarked. "Even if it was a false alarm, I'm sure I can never repay you for it if it had been real . . ."

"Oh, it's nothing at all, Mrs. Carson, nothing at all," he replied, as if he were used to this sort of thing. "But, I really—must be going."

Lydia Carson made no attempt to detain him, in fact she stayed in the kitchen until after he was gone. Then, with a sigh of relief she ran to the window to see if all were well. But what a sight greeted her eyes. The neighbors had been awakened by her screaming, but had hastened to get dressed before making their appearance. They were lined up beneath the window anxious to see the criminal. Instead they saw a sorry figure in a flannel nightshirt with bleeding feet and touseled hair, speed by into the dark night. Roger Daniels had made his exit!

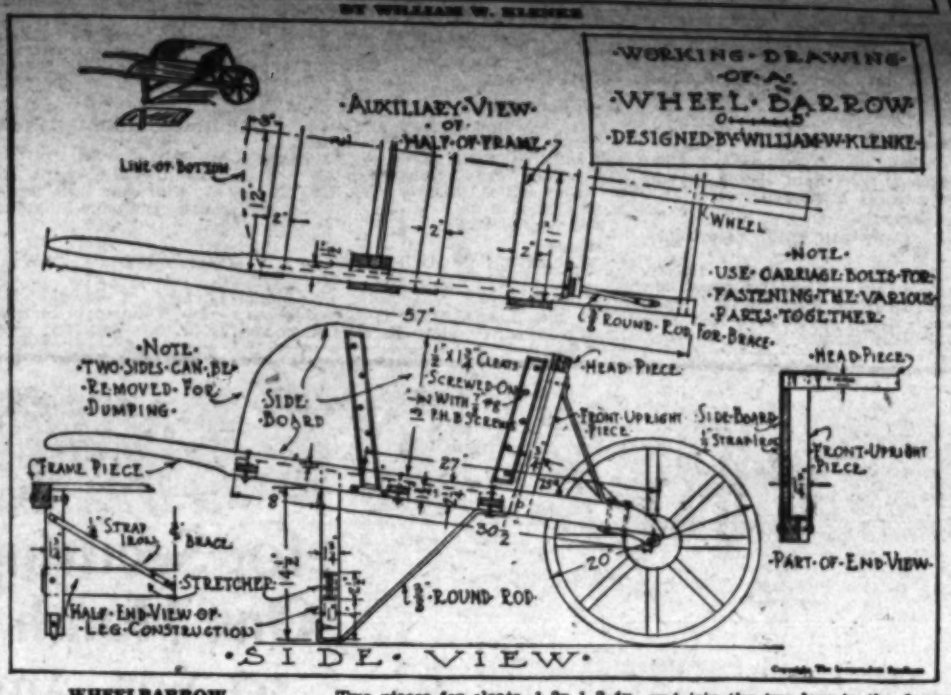
MORAL

By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach

It was a flower;
Some kind of a tiny, nondescript blossom,
Crushed on the schoolroom floor . . .
Picked by childish hands,
Admired for a moment—and thrown away,
The color that had made it worth the plucking
Staining dirty wood
A moistened brown.
Right there, in the shabby little schoolroom,
Was a lesson in life,
But teacher and pupils
Toiled over digits . . .
And spelling . . .

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



WHEELBARROW

If you live in the suburbs, boys, or go to the country for your summer vacation, whether to a boys' camp or with the family, you will find a wheelbarrow around the place, a very handy thing to have. Why not make your own? The job is not at all difficult and it's a good pastime. You will be surprised at how many uses you will find for it.

You can buy the wheel from any local hardware dealer. Use a good strong wood for the framework, such as hickory, oak, maple, birch, etc., for the box part any scrap material will do. You will require the following pieces of wood:

Two pieces for the sides of frame, 1 1-2x 2 1-2x57in.

Three pieces for frame, 1 3-4x2x 24 1-2in.

Two pieces for front upright piece, 1 3-4x1 3-4x16in.

One piece for headpiece, 1 3-8x 1 3-4x21in.

Two pieces for legs, 1 3-4x1 3-4x 16 1-2 in.

One piece for stretcher, 1x2 1-2x 23in.

Two pieces for sides, 5-8x13 1-2x 27in.

Bottom pieces for 1-2x22x31in.

Two pieces for cleats, 1-2x 1 3-4x 12 1-2in.

Two pieces for cleats, 1-2x1 3-4x 15 1-2in.

One wheel, 20 inches in diameter.

Two pieces of 3-8in. round rod, 25 inches long.

Two pieces of 3-8in. round rod 16 inches long.

Two pieces of 1-2in. strap iron, 14 inches long.

Two pieces of 1-2in. strap iron, 19 inches long.

Step No. 1. The stock. Cut out the various pieces to the sizes indicated on the drawing. Possibly your local carpenter shop or mill can furnish you with these pieces, cut to the correct thickness and width.

Step 2. The joints. The framework is put together with mortise and tenon joints pinned. Lay out the different joints. Now bore holes and chisel out the mortises. Fit the tenon to these mortises. Remember to cut the shoulders on an angle where shown.

Step 3. Assembly. Make a trial fitting. Use casein glue, (waterproof glue) and join the entire frame together. Glue the wooden pins in place.

Step No. 4. Box part. Fasten the two upright pieces in place and join the two legs to the framework. Now make the headpiece and the two sides. Nail the bottom boards to the frame. The sides are made so that they can be removed. The cleats are screwed to the sides.

Step No. 5. Metal work. Bend your strap iron and rods to the proper shape. Drill holes for the screws. Fasten these various metal braces in place with screws and bolts.

Step No. 6. Finish. The wheelbarrow should be painted with three coats of a good oil paint. Let's paint the body part a bottle green and the wheel a brilliant red. Buy a good ready-mixed paint or prepare your own. The prime coat should consist of a white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and one-third turpentine, with sufficient dryer. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply a second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow a week or ten days for this,) give the wheelbarrow the final coat being careful to brush out the paint and thus avoid runners.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Independent Syndicate, Inc.)

STRAWBERRY CRUMB PIE

By Marion Fowler, Somerton, Ariz.

One and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half cupful shortening, about one-half cupful of cold water, two cupfuls fresh strawberries, one cupful sugar, one-half cupful fine cracker crumbs, two tablespoonfuls butter. Sift the flour, measure and add the salt, add shortening, and chop it into the flour until reduced to small lumps, then slowly stir in cold water until a stiff dough. Roll out on floured board, and line a pie tin. Roll out remaining dough into a strip nine or ten inches long, and cut into narrow strips. Mix the sugar well with the fine sifted crumbs and spread half the mixture in the pastry lined pan; spread over this one cupful of the berries, cover with remaining sugar mixture—dot with the butter, cover with remaining berries, then place the strips of dough to form a latticed top, and bake in a quick oven until the crust is golden brown. If berries in center of pie are not soft, bake a little longer in a moderate oven.

JUNGLE JOTTINGS

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

If you want to make an elephant really angry, give it a chew of tobacco. When an elephant tastes tobacco it goes on the rampage and becomes your enemy for life!

In Alaska there is a tame deer which loves tobacco. This deer noses into pockets and devours any cigarettes it can find there.

You have to keep a close watch on your tobacco when this deer is around!

Very few people know what remarkable teeth an elephant has. It has twenty-four back teeth, six on each side of the top and lower jaws. They are very deeply ridged and made up of enamel, ivory and cement. The curious thing about them is that the animal never uses more than one tooth on each side of its jaw at once; as these wear away, two other teeth come forward to take their place, and so on until the whole twenty-four are used, but this happens so slowly that the whole twenty-four teeth last all its life.

There is an animal that carries a parachute. It is the flying lemur of Malaya.

The lemur has loose skin along the sides of the body. The animal jumps from a high tree and, spreading its limbs, it opens out the loose skin which acts as a parachute.

By means of this natural chute he can descend 210 feet through the air without injury to itself.

SUCCESS

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles

Bill and I were walking along down the street.
Across the street another man
Walked along in our
Direction.
"You see that man?" Bill remarked, to me,
"He is a successful man; he owes no money,
He has some in the bank.
He is not rich, as riches go,
But he is successful."
"How?" I asked.
"He has taken care of his family,
Saved money,
And has occasionally helped his neighbor,
Therefore he is successful.
"True," I replied.
And we continued down the street,
Walking.
What do you think?

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 6)

think you want to try, send them on, also if the subject is of interest to a great many people. We will be glad to hear from you.

Margaret Bunn: "The Freak" deserves a lot of praise. Deep thought is in these few lines, but surely the word, "freak," jars on your ears when discussing such a subject. Tulips are always pretty, majestic, even though a little stiff. Why not revamp this? "Desert Dawn" has a lot of beauty in it; I like your subject, and the brief, forceful way you handle it, but again, your meter is lacking. Watch it, Margaret; we are proud of you and want to see you a topnotcher.

Ruth Lindsey: "For Mother's Day" is lacking in true poetical rhythm. Watch this, then let's have more material. Your ideas are certainly "A-1."

Alice George: "A Mystery" smacks strongly of an amateur, merely because you have not given time to your work. If you had, you would have caught a certain stiffness that is not usually found in your contributions. We are proud of you, Alice, so keep trying.

Margaret Hildebrandt: "The Reward," while having many good points, is told in such a spiritless way, it lacks appeal. Put ginger in your plots, and styles. Colorless manuscripts are a flunk, so use plenty of paprika in your next story.

Helen Ange: "Change of Time" sounds like a textbook. We can only print red-blooded material. Our magazine boasts zip or nothing, so, if you are on our staff, watch your step. Your style is good, descriptive work O.K. Just watch your subjects.

Ed Bailey: "Mother's Day" is pleasingly forceful, but lacks reading appeal, due to the fact that it is really a character story, and yet you have handled it in in a few brief words. This is criminal in the writing game. It can't be done. Character stories are generally padded, certainly they are rounded out with great care. You're a great writer, Ed; you have the desire and a smashing good start when it comes to style, but you need to learn tricks of the trade. You are still weak on plots. Watch this, and you'll knock over the big stuff.

Ruth E. Jenkins: "A Miracle" is novel, and has a good swing, all but the last three lines. They are sadly out of kilter, so give more time to your work, and you'll have more points.

Muriel Thomson: Your group of three poems, "To Be Something," "The Sweet Voice," "The Spanish Class," all have a great deal of merit, but the meter needs watching. You certainly have the ability to write, and should make good in this line, just give more time to your work. Less work falling in the "A" class brings three times as many points. Let's hear from you again.

Gene Thompson: Your solution of "The Cracked Mirror" was ruled out on account of its length. It was beautifully handled, but would have taken up one third of the Junior, so we couldn't print it. Sorry.

Aaron Klein: "Bravery's Reward" is a trifle goody-goody, although it really does pack a wallop in many other ways. The plot is well handled—and your style has improved, so stay with it, Aaron; you'll be a full-fledged newspaper man some of these days.

Evangeline Marlowe: "What to Remember" boasts a serious beautiful thought, but your rhythm is labored. Why not try blank verse? I can sympathize as my own poetry is hopelessly lame. "The Song" has the same fault, and "Decided for Yourself," although the theme is really lovely, becomes lost through inadequate wording. Just half tell the story. "Parting" is surely beautiful, has your usual depth of thought, a very stirring poem, but again the meter bars it from our pages. Watch this, precious old trouper; keep trying us, until you succeed.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN

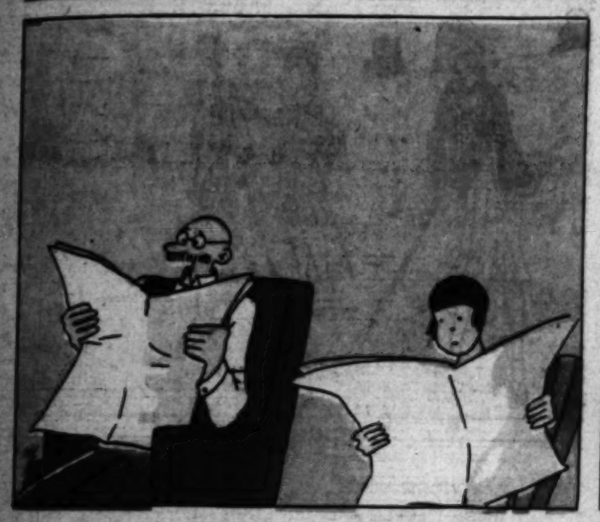
The charm of the little town villages of Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps is something never to be forgotten. The high mountain air is scented with the odor of pines mingled with that of sweet hay, for the peasants reap three crops there every year. Towering above the houses stands Zugspitze, Germany's highest mountain, to which come hundreds of climbers—mostly Bavarians, but many from all parts of Germany. In spite of the quiet remoteness of this spot it is only an hour and a half by electric train from Munich. Several Americans have found it impossible to leave, and have established themselves in beautiful castle homes there.

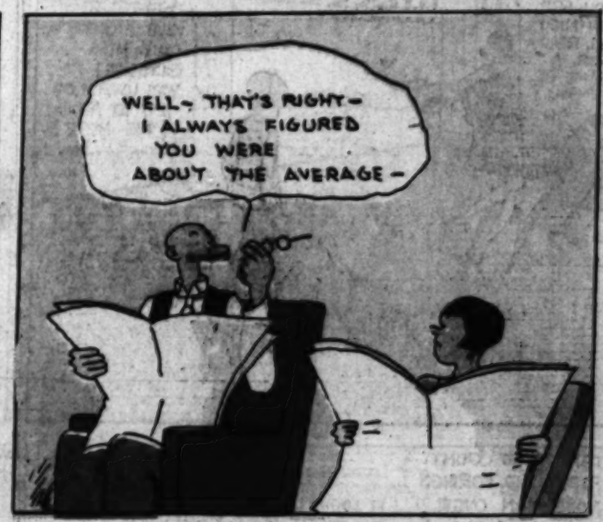
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1930. — HUMOR





WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

IS YOUR FAWTHAW A MEMBER OF THE IDLE RICH ?
NO - JUST THE IDLE!

AH, THERE YOU ARE, WINNIE! ALL READY FOR A GAME OF GOLF?
WHAT A GORGEOUS CLUB, MISS GILTEDGE! IT WAS LOVELY OF YOU TO AWSK ME HERE !!

YOU'LL LOVE THIS COURSE WE'RE PLAYING, WINNIE !! EVERYBODY WHO IS ANYBODY IN SOCIAL CIRCLES PLAYS HERE !!

I'LL DRIVE OFF FIRST, GIRLS!!
OH, LOOK, WINNIE - THERE'S MISS COINLEIGH, THE SOCIETY DEB, PLAYING WITH HER FATHER !!
YOU, DON'T SAY!

ISN'T THAT COUNT FOPPI, THE FOREIGN NOBLEMAN OVER THERE ON THE THIRD GREEN ?
IT LOOKS LIKE THE PICTURES I'VE SEEN OF HIM !!
AND I'M SURE THAT'S MRS. GOLDLEAF, THE WEALTHY NEWPORT DIVORCEE, TEEING OFF OVER THERE !!

DID YOU NOTICE THAT MAN WE JUST PASSED? THAT'S MAJOR CONCRETE, THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRE BANKER AND CLUBMAN!
REALLY?

I WONDER WHO THOSE PEOPLE ARE WE ARE APPROACHING!
THEY LOOK LIKE THE SILVERSPOONS! THEY HAVE OODLES OF MONEY, BUT I'VE HEARD THEY ARE CLIMBERS!

WELL, HERE'S WHERE I MAKE A HOLE IN ONE, GIRLS!!
YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T HIT MR. VAN PLOOP OVER THERE!

IT SEEMS EVERYBODY WHO MEANS ANYTHING IS ON THE COURSE TODAY!
ONLY THE VERY BEST PEOPLE BELONG TO THIS CLUB!
WHY - ER - HERE'S MY FATHAW!
GOSH, IT'S WINNIE! HULLO, WINNIE!

I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU, MR. WINKLE! I SEE YOU'RE QUITE A GOLF ENTHUSIAST !!
THIS IS A SURPRISE TO ME, GIRLS - ER - FAWTHAW ALWAYS DESPISED GOLF !!
YAS - ER - BUT ONE MUST BE A-LA-MODE AS TH' SAYIN' GOES - ER -

YOU'LL JUST LOVE THE GAME, MR. WINKLE!
IT'S RAWTHER INTRIGUING MR. WINKLE!
I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU'VE TAKEN UP GOLF AT LAWST, FAINTHAW!
QUITE SO, QUITE SO, AND - ER - TO BE SURE

? ? ?
ALL RIGHT CADDY, COME ALONG!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

LET'S PUT THIS DOWN. THE SUN'S OUT
OH, JOE, GRE IS AT THE P TONIGHT
I DON'T KNOW, LOOKS TO ME IT WAS JUST TEMPORARY LET-UP
JUNE - 22 - 30
"Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs.:-

LET'S PUT THIS DOWN. THE SUN'S OUT

ROT! IT'S STILL RAINING

OH, JOE, GRETA GUMBO IS AT THE PALATIAL TONIGHT!

YEAH?

WELL, AREN'T YOU COMING? YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN IN THE HOUSE ALL DAY, AND NEED A CHANGE

SURE YOU DO. SURE.

OH, WAS THAT THUNDER?

I HOPE----- I MEAN, I HOPE NOT

AND IT'S BEGINNING TO RAIN.

OH, IT PROBABLY WON'T AMOUNT TO ANYTHING. LET'S GO

OH, WHAT A FLASH OF LIGHTNING! I'LL NOT STIR A STEP

WHY, THERE'S NO DANGER. WHAT'S A LITTLE RAIN?

A LITTLE RAIN! JOE GREEN, YOU MUST BE CRAZY TO THINK OF GOING OUT IN THAT!

NONSENSE, S'NOTHING AT ALL, STILL, IF YOU WON'T GO----

I SUPPOSE IT'S SETTLED DOWN FOR ALL NIGHT. IM SO DISAPPOINTED

HARD LUCK. BUT IF YOU WON'T GO OUT IN IT, WE'LL HAVE TO STAY HOME. I WOULD HAVE LIKED TO SEE GRETA GUMBO

OH, JOE! THE RAIN IS STOPPING

HUH ?

YES, AND IT'S ALL CLEARING OFF IN THE WEST

LET'S SEE

I DON'T KNOW, VI. LOOKS TO ME AS IF IT WAS JUST A TEMPORARY LET-UP

A MINUTE AGO YOU WERE URGING ME TO GO OUT IN A DELUGE

JUNE-22-30

JOE GREEN, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU WANT TO GO TO THE MOVIES AT ALL!

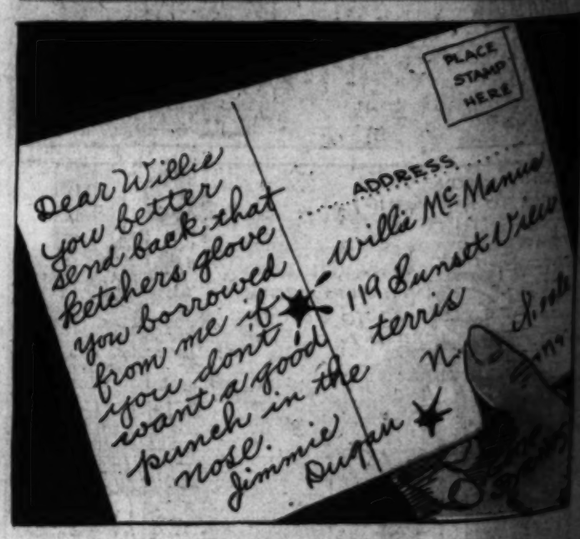
WHO SAID I DIDN'T? I JUST WANT TO BE SURE THE STORM'S OVER, THAT'S ALL

I KNOW YOU. YOU WERE ALL FOR GOING BECAUSE YOU THOUGHT THERE WAS NO CHANCE PUT DOWN THAT SILLY UMBRELLA. IT'S NOT RAINING A DROP

IT IS. DO YOU WANT TO SIT IN THE THEATRE IN DAMP CLOTHES?

©1930 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes